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Time to think' offer scorned

JUDGE DEFIED BY SCARGILL



Mr Justice Nicholla

'A grave state of affairs'

By TERENCE SHAW Legal Corespondent

CONTEMPT of court proceedings brought by two Yorkshire miners against the National Union of Mineworkers and its president. Mr Arthur Scareill, were adjourned nntil Wednesday by a High Court judge yesterday.

After hearing evidence of alleged breaches of court orders obtained last week by the two miners. Mr Justice Nicholls said the adjournment would give Mr Scargill and his union time to reflect further on their posi-

Evidence of defiance of his court orders by Mr Scarcill and the union which had not been challenged revealed a "very grave state of affairs," said the

at the adjourned hearing."

Neither Mr Scarcill nor the union were represented in court when Mr Michael Bucton, OC, for the two miners, Mr Kenneth Foulstone, 45, and Mr Rebert Taylor: 53, claimed they had wilfully disoboyed court orders obtained from the judge last Friday.

Counsel said they had defied interim injunctions restraining promise officials of the national union ary action against members who an official strike. crossed nicket lines.

the court's orders. Mr Scarcell High Court ruling last Friday tin a Channel Four television in that the stoppages were not terview on Friday evening had official under NI M rules and terview on Friday evening nan official under N i in cute and which was continued to assert that the that no disciplinary action against red strike was official in the Yorkshire areas.

who cross N U M picket lines legislation.

Mr Scargill had also said in the interview that any miner or crossed or urged others to cross Continued on Back P. Col 6

NATIONAL STRIKE CALL REJECTED

By Our Political Staff

A call for a 24-hour national strike in support of the miners was o'erwhelmingly defeated at the Labour party conformers in Blackpeal vectorias.

But vesterday, N.O. M leaders ces, but you have to give them were still saving they would not that tsupport."

The High Court writ has overstrike in support of the miners of whether they are represented at the resumed hearing would continued on Back P. Col 4 ference in Blackpool vesterday to the relief of Mr Kinnock and other party leaders, who had strongly opposed if

Delegates also declined to pledge their backing to trade unionists who break the law in support of the pitmen. Debate-P14

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MINERS PULL OUT

More than 4,000 of Nortinghamshire 30,500 NUM have caucelled their £2.85 a year annual levy to the Labour party, and union officials report an unsurge in the numbers of men in working pits asking for forms to stop payment. A similar situation is reported in other working areas.

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'I am ready to go to jail'

By JOHN RICHARDS Industrial Correspondent R SCARGILL, the miners' leader, last night openly defied a High Court judge and declared that he was prepared

to go to jail in support of the pits stoppage. "We have suffered too much, come too far, for there to be any compromise," he

Earlier in the day Mr Justice Nicholls had given Mr Scargill six days to reflect on his stance in an action seeking his committal to prison and seizure of his union's funds for contempt of court.

In his response last night in Blackpool, Mr Scargill said: "There has been a gauntlet thrown down and that gauntlet has been picked up."

He accused "a whole series of unelected judges" of dispensing not justice but "class justice" against working people.

He hoped that "any other be given further considerationresponsible trade union or Mr Scargill, speaking at a Labour leader who is com-fringe macring in Blackpool. responsible trade union or mitted by the High Court to said he did not know what spend a prison term in Pen-spend a prison term in Pen-tonville or any other itil for but the NUM executive were tonville or any other jail, for standing up for his trade union or our class," would take the same view as him. He went on: "I am not some-

one who relishes the thought of being treated in that way: but. Wiser counsels' hope

He proposed, however, to adjoin the asylication for A few counsels may prevail and that many former the adjointment would allow Mr Scargill and the union "time to reflect further on their posi-

We have suffered

too much

"We have been out for seven months." he said. "We have suffered too much come too far, for there to be any comfar, for there to be any com-

and its Yorkshire area from executive had also, since the describing the miners' strike as official or threatening disciplin-

The contempt allegations He claimed that in direct arise from Mr Scargill's re-and "wilful disobedience" of marks on television following a

In to go to work.

In Mr Justice Nicholls said the those words into deeds," said the seemed to me to be a myself but on behalf of the whole trade union movement. I say there is an obligation on so that the NUM and Mr each and every one of you to decision not to altend the court. He hoped "wiser counsels may prevail."

But vesterday NUM leaders.

Pyne attacks Thatcher's handling-P2: Conference report—P14: Sketch-Back Page: Special Article and Editorial Comment—P20

prepared to betray the union's members.

"We are facing a crunch, facing a Government that is becoming more fearful and more angry; the combined effect shows in the wild hysteria of the attacks on our union and

Mr Scargill and the union "time class and by my union."

There could be no compromise to reflect further on their position and to reconsider the desirability of being represented at the adjourned hearing."

Class and by my union."

There could be no compromise union, which put human beings gardless of the government in the middle of the equation.

They had come "for the "Mr Curtis's reaction was at the adjourned hearing."

NUM" and the union was entirely understandable, given

power it could muster. "If that means we have to week, it was people there who suffer by fines or jail, that is perpetuated these disgraceful something we have to suffer," attacks on the police and judisaid Mr Scargill, "We are preciary, and threats to undermine

The Vorkshire area NUM words into deeds

But the union would not cave in to the decisions of unelected judges or "the diktat of a Government which cannot even

spell democracy."

They could either accept the imposition of the authorised might of the State or stand by Labour party and TUC policy, which was on the record, against redundancy and loss of jobs and against trade union

But vesterday, N.I. M leaders ces, but you have to give them

Left derides Kinnock

By VALERIE ELLIOTT Political Staff

Kinnock today and warn him that they are looking for leadership more in the style that Mr Livingstone has shown at the Greater London Council.

paper Tribunt is certain to pile on the august for hir kinnock and the party Right, who this week have lost a series of baltles to the hard Left. In particular Mr Kinnock is

sharply criticised for his "dis-tance" in the miners' dispute. and is also warned not to interfore in any of the re-selection fere in any of the terselection in a belief to the processes now that he has lost Midlands pits villages, but processes now that he has lost Midlands pits villages, but where have you been?" the principle of one member

He is also accused of changing sifes within the party since his election as leader a year in the election of the second second and that these days he is its commaign to won new voters nation of non-smokers by the leven more likely to be voting is that it is too Left-wing, year 2,000. A Health ministry with the Bight on the National seconding to a Harris poll for official told Radio Warsaw that Executive Committee.

ABOUR'S Left wing Shadow Cobinet and to his clever young media advisers."

The unsigned article pleads personal attack on Mr "Listen instead to the Labour movement. What Labour needs desperately is firm, clear lead-ership of the sort Ken Livingstone has given the GLC." It also taunts Mr Kinnock

with the question, does be really understand the miners' The front page comment in today's edition of the Lebeur century and femily was the century and firmly wags the finger at Mr Kinnock. "The strike is now in its

> photo of you on a picket line -neaceful or otherwise. Even has been touring the besieve

Labour 'too Left'

Labour's biggest obstacle in Thames Television's TV Eve. It undisclosed He is worsed to stop listens shows Labour and Conservatives being planned to wear the population of the per cent.

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By JOHN WEEKS Crime Staff

the police and judiciary at its party conference.

continual attacks on the **FUNERAL** service.

Vir Brittan said vesterday:

going to resist with all the the scandalous events at the

Yesterday Mr Curtis was un-repentant at the reaction to his outburst. He told one: "I am outhurst. He told one: "I am sticking to what I said and will not go back on it. The simple answer is that in the last ten

'Slanted' remarks

"There were scandalous lies down. said at the Labour party conference about the police. Yes, I reacted for my members. If I am criticised for going into the political arena, it was only to react to the slanted things that were being said about the

terview.

over. In refute some of the wild alle-actions and smears that have been levelled at the police, but quite wrong to move into a party political comment of that kind." he said.

Conservatives with a big C.

By Our Transport

The number of new cars sold in Britain last month was a record for any Septem eighth month and for much of ber at 149,216, a rise of 26 that time the Lebour leadership per cenf. on a year earlier, has been absent without leave, "We have yet to see a single photo of you on a picket line last night. Ford's Sierra and Escort were the best sellers, and the share taken by from 61 to 59 per cent. foreign cars was cut back

SMOKE-FREE POLES

in Labour row

FR BRITTAN, Home Secretary, yesterday accused the Labour party of a "scandalous" attack on

He firmly backed Mr Leslie Curtis, chairman of the Police Federation, who caused an uproar with his warning that the police might be unable to serve the public under a Labour government during a similar crisis to that of the miners' dispute because of their

By DAVID FLETCHER

Health Services

Correspondent

Security Minister.

this general rule.

LATE NEWS

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SDP COUNCIL WIN

North seat on Hampshire County Council to Social

Democrats last night. In

straight fight the SDP

polled 766 votes to Labour's 704.

Labour lost Aldershot

CASH FOR STRIKERS

Labour party conference this

belo by Mr Victor Simonczyk a miner from Hednesford, Staf vears the police as a whole has fordshire, who after seven become a political issue and that months on strike could not pay is not of our doing.

police."

But Mr John Alderson, former Chief Constable of Devon and Cornwall, and an unsuccessful Liberal candidate in the last election, described Mr Curtis's attack as "highly dancerous" in a BBC TV in-

"I think Mr Curtis was right

Mr Alderson added that he believed that the Police Federation had lost touch with political part's other than the Conservatus, "I think generally policemen are conserva-tive with a small c, and such studies that have been done indicate that the majority are Superintendents' -statement-P2 Editorial Commut-P20

CAR SALES RECORD Correspondent

By Our Manich Correspondent Poland plans to become a measures were

U.S. 'RUNS OUT OF **MONEY**

By DAVID SHEARS in Washington

THE White House told half a million federal civil servants to go home at noon yesterday as Congress tailed to act on a funding bill in time to meet a critical deadling.

Technically, the government had simply run out of money. But for thousables of guidettment workets the order to "scare your desss" and take the attenuous on meant a wel-tome chance to enjoy the autainu sunsaine.

It was not the first time that this about definition had up, reaching the highest lev occurred, the end of a Congressional session is always a jobless total on high wage ing to altaen last-minute with the congressional control of the congression of the an endments to money bills in need for pay restraint to the nose that they will hardly help boost the economy. be devated in the rush for adjournment.

empted from the White House order, which also left State Department employees unaffected uncompetitive. Lisential workers were exince their funding, along with that of some other government agencies, had already been approved by Congress.

Pentagon affected

White House and Pentagon consider House and Pentagon composes were among those covered by the edict, but were slow to leave. An aide in the White House Press office said the bad old ways of paving at lunchtime: "We don't yet know how many of us will be going home early — I guess some of us are inessential."

KINNOCK DEMAND

At the Pentagon, a Marine major said: "I don't see many people going home yet." He added with a chuckle: "We are staying on the job. confident that the money will come through.

Nevertheless, the instruction from the White House was clear cut, telling Government depart-ments to "initiate shutdown activities effective immediately and saving that civil servants sent home should not return until further notice. They would not be paid during their "furlough."

Shortly after the Office of Management and Budget, a White House agency, issued its shutdown order the House of Representatives unanimously approved a temporary extension of the government's spending authority.

But Mr Edwin Dale, the agency's spokesman, said that this vote did not change the situation since "we have no assurance the Senate will also

Senate action on the House CHANGE in the law passed measure was impossible enable striking until mid-afternoon since the Senate had adjourned until 2 miners and other workers affected by trade disputes o.m. after a 25-hour overnight to claim the cost of a ession. But even if the Senate followed suit, there was no cer-tainty that President Reagan would sign the spending bill in funeral on social security was announced yesterday Mr Newton, Social its House-approved form.

His decision follows a plea for ANTI-BAR RAMPAGE By Our Beirut Correspondent months on strike could not pay the 1935 cost of a funeral for his day old son. His request for a death grant had been turned down.

Mr Simonczyk yesterday received \$250 from an anonymous Loudon couple.

Strikers are the could not pay the neural Correspondent Months of Shilte Moslem women, dressed in black chadors, yesterday succeeding in closing all west Beirut's bars after a night of rampage during which at least six night clubs and discos were smashed up. The women's action was part of a campaign orchestrated by pro-

Strikers are at present debarred from receiving special payments but the cost of funerals
is no win he exempted from
this general rule.

ARMALITE RAID Mr Newton said: "I have An armalite rifle was used concluded we should act as soon by raiders who shot and wounas possible to change the rules ded a security guard in an attempted robbery at a shop in Christchurch, Dorset, on Wednesday, police said yesterday. The gang fled empty-handed after shooting the guard in the Jeg. for these social cases.

"Meanwhile I have been able to agree exceptional arrangements to make payments in cases which have already arisen or may arise before the necessary legal changes can be effected."

EMBASSY 'FULL-UP' By Our Staff Correspodent in Bonn

West Germany closed the doors of its Embassy in Prague against against refugees yesterday after East Germans had filled it "to capacity": There was no suggestion this would affect relations with Czechoslovakia.

Today's Weather

GENERAL SITUATION: Strong N. to N.L. airstream will extend over most parts with depression moving N.E. over N.E. France and Low Countries. LONDON, S.E., N.E. EGLAND, E. ANNILLY. Bain at times, locally heavy. Wind N. to N.E., strong locally gales. (5/F) (14C).

MIDIANDS, CEN. S. ENGLAND, CHANNEL IS: Rain at times, drier later: Wind N. to N.E. tresh, locally strong to gale. 57F (14C).

S.W. N.W. ENGLAND, WALES, S. SCOTLAND, N. IRPLAND: Occosional rain, brighter spells, Wind N. moderate to fresh, locally strong, 57F (14C). North Sea: Wind N.E. backing N., force 6-7 to gale 8, perhaps severe gale 9 later. Sea very STRAIT OF DOVER, ENG CH (E): N.E. backing N., 67 to severe

gale 9. Very rough. 7 GroxGe 7 CH: N., 6-7 to gale 8, locally severe gale 9. Very IRISH Sta: N., 8-7 to gale 8. Very OUTLOOK: Showers, sunny spells.

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3.2m jobless 'due to miners and bank rates'

By VALERIE ELLIOTT Political Staff

THE latest rise in unemployment figures. taking the total to 3.283.640, was blamed yesterday by Mr King, Employment Secretary, on high interest rates and the effect of the

miners' strike. The August figures, an increase of 167,752 on July, included summer school-leavers. But vacancies went up, reaching the highest level for four and a half years.

STATE FIRMS "We lost well over a million jobs in this country over ten years because we consistently

"What is happening and it is a very worrying trend, is that we are actually seeing our labour costs go up higher than other countries in relative terms

and we are becoming less competitive again." " If we want to see more jobs

More public spending

OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDEN writes: Mr Kinnock, the Labour leader, said in a statement in Blackpol: "Today's record level of unemployment is shameful, wasteful and inexcusable. Mrs Thatcher claims that her policies are working. The fact is that when Tory policies work, other people don't."

He said the Government should stimulate the economy with higher public spending to

create jobs in the way that the United States had done. There should be more Gov-ernment spending on the construction industry, roads and transport. Funds for the youth

> Figures up-Pil. Cartoon - P2

DIXONS BID FOR CURRYS

By Our City Staff Dixons, the photographic and hi-fi chain, yesterday launched a £178 million takeover bid for Currys, the electrical retailers. After a hastily-arranged meeting with their advisers. Currys directors immediately rebuffed the offer as "wholly inade-quate," but the price of Currys shares soared and speculators suggested rival bidders could

City report-P23

WIN TIME

By ROLAND GRIBBEN **Business Correspondent** A SHAKEUP in State industries aimed at increasing Government control has been post-

poned by the Government. for a year. Plans to introduce legislation session have been abandoned because the reforms are proving complex and State cornerations have pointed to difficulties.

The decision to drap the new Bill was taken by the Cabinet vesterday after a review of the legislation planned for the next session. Ministers decided there would not be room for the Bill but agreed to give it high priority in the 1965-86 pro-

The "leakage" of details about the planned changes to the Liberals last month provoked a minor political flurry but the Government placed the blame on the State industries themselves.

The information was con-tained in a letter from Mr James Driscoll, director of the nationalised industries chairmen's group, to the heads of the State corporations. The Treasury, which proposes

the reforms, is insisting that the changes are merely a tiding-up exercise to replace 400 existing statutes by a single Bill. But there are reservation in some State industry quarters about the implications of changes that would give Ministers greater powers over dis-missal of Board members and asset sale.

HOWE ISRAEL VISIT By Our Diplomatic

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, will visit Israel from Oct. 28 to 30, the Foreign Office announced yesterday. Although sir Geoffrey will not visit the West Bank, he also hopes to meet Palestinian leaders.

THE BEST QUALITY **CUTLERY YOU CAN BUY**







By VALERIE ELLIOTT Political Staff

MR FRANCIS PYM, the Foreign Secretary sacked by Mrs Thatcher, denounced heryesterday for prolonging the miners' dispute and failing to take the country into her confidence over the strike.

The most powerful critic among Conservative backbenchers of her government style, he said she ought to address the nation periodically about the gravity of events, and should speak transcends any sectional or party political interest."

insisted.

But Mr Scargill's refusal to

Mr Pym called on the

Government to take a fresh look at the coal industry and

PICKET POLICE

GET THE ITCH

Part of an Army camp at Olierton, near Mansfield, Not-

He believed this would enhance the unity of Britain allow an NUM ballot, coupled as it had done during the with violence on picket lines, Falklands conflict. with violence on picket lines, could not be justified, Mr Pym

for the country.

"People want to know the facts. They want to know how facts. They want to know how where we should be positively their government, elected to intolerant. He is abusing the look after the whole nation, natural tolerance of the British. Look at this situation. They want look after the whole nation, natural tolerance of the Britisu. look at this situation. They want Somehow he has to be called their government to make clear to account. what it is doing to lead the country out of danger," he said at Cambridge.

Had the Government formulated a strategy to deal with unemployment, as he had often alwocated, the coal strike would have been less difficult to more about creating more about what they wanted, and to do more about creating jobs in areas where pits had to close.

Debates vital

Mr Pym also condemned the decision to handle the dispute outside the Parliamentary arena.
Parliament should have been debating the crisis from the moment it began.

"That is the place to debate all matters of national importance. The arguments surround-ing the strike should be fully presented there, again and

Mr Pym believed this is the only way to mobilise public opinion in "the battle" to end outbreak of scabies. the strike on an acceptable

It is "a battle that far accommodation

'hidden subsidy'

By Our Business Correspondent

STEEP rises in power prices would result if coal prices were increased to bring them into line with the cost of oil, the Coal Board said yesterday in reply to a new study by the National Union of Mineworkers.

The study, produced by Mr Andrew Glyn, an Oxford don, said the hoard provided the electricity industry wifh a hid-den subsidy of £1.500 million a year because coal was being sold 40 p.c. below the price of

Mr Glvn estimated that the est of the dispute to the end last month was £5.300 million while the Government figure is about £600 million. He said that the cost of redundancy pay-ments for miners is double the cost of keeping all pits open.

"His conduct is one case The Coal Board said it was unrealistic to compare oil and coal prices. "We are in competition with foreign coal," said a Board official.

Attempting to match oil and coal prices would mean buge rises in electricity prices for the consumer and make British industry even more uncompeti-

Editorial Comment-P20

EMERGENCY

COAL SUPPLY

FOR SCHOOLS

tons of special boiler fuel were

schools yesterday after warnings

lack of heating. Another 100

Emergency deliveries of 400

REPRIMAND OVER £2m OVERSPEND

Mr Ewart Parkinson, 57, director of Environment for South Glamorgan, has been reprimanded following an investigation by district auditors into that 50,000 children might have the spending of £2 million with- to be sent home soon due to out council approval. tons a week will also be provi-

tinghamshire, used to house police officers involved in policing miners' picket lines, has been isolated because of an councillors yesterday blamed ded to repleuish dwindling management failures, a shortage stocks. spider-like parasite, results in itching. Twenty officers involved have been moved to new accommodation.

Oy complex Government rules and regulations for the over-beated schools have already spending. Mr Parkinson, who closed and others in the Rhondda Valley have only director for 10 years.

No-man's land peace 'BLACKING' talks stop pit trouble CALL AT

"There was an old woman who lived in a shoe.

She had so many children she didn't know what to do

By JAMES O'BRJEN

COUNCIL of war by police commanders and A picket leaders in the no man's land between a phalanx of police in riot gear and 2,000 miners defused an explosive situation yesterday at Woolley Colliery, near Barnsley.

threw stones. They were attempting to stop one man reporting for work.

Attendances yesterday in other areas: N. Derbyshire: 992 over 24 hrs, eight less than the same period last

pickets dispersed on the advise of their leaders.

but three policemen slightly hurt by stones.

Vegetable thefts'

In Yorkshire, a total of 64 of them at Wearmouth colliery miners, eight more than on in Sunderland. Wednesday, went into work at 16 of the area's 52 pits.

At Hensall. North Yorkshire, nine men who had been picketing Eggborough power station picket line of 15.

Earlier police had sheltered were on charges of stealing vegetables from a field. After the council of war, the Bolsover had 303, and arsop 179.

Noorth West, including North Wales, Lancashire and Staffs: West Yorkshire police said Nine out of 17 pits working there were no arrests or reports normally. Over 24 hrs, 8,766 of damage to private property, miners reported for duty, 61 were per cent. of the workforce. At Walkden workshop, Manchester, a security officer was hit on hand by an air rifle pellet.

Durham: 19 men at work, 17

Mr Brynmor John, MP for

Pontypridd, and a former Junior Minister at the Home Office, described as "mischief making" the invitation by the former Labour M.P. Mr. Michael Thomas, now of the

S D P's Organising Committee.
He released the names
following calls from the Labour
party to justify his claims on

He believes they disagree in principle with major tenets of Labour policy.

'Naturally disastrous'

On Wednesday he named Mr John, Mr Giles Radice, Durham N, Mr George Robertson, Hamil-ton, and Mr Alan Williams, Swansea W. who he said "not

only know Kinnockism is natur-ally disastrous but that they disagree with it in principle."

Yesterday he added the following:

following:

Mr Donald Anderson. Swansea E:
Mr Peter Archer, Warley W; Mr
Ernest Arnstrong, Durham NW;
Mr Jack Ashley. Stoke on Trent Sth;
Miss Beity Boothruyd, West Bromwich West. Mr David Clark. South
Shienids: Mr Jim Craigen. Glasgow
Marvhill: Mr Tam Dalyell, Linlithgow: Mr Donald Dewar. Glasgow
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on Trent N: Mr Derek Foster. Bishop
Auckland: Mr Peter Hardt. Went.
worth: Mr Boy Mason, Baruslev:
Mr John Morris. Aberavon: Mr
Merivn Rees. Leeds S and Morley:
Mr John Bome Robertson, East
Lothian: Mr John Smith, Monkland
E: Mr James Tinn. Redrar and Mr
Alec Woodall, Hemsworth.

£169 WEEKEND

RETURN TO U.S.

SDP'making mischief' with recruitment list

By OUR POLITICAL STAFF

FORMER Labour Minister, named as a possible A defector to the SDP, yesterday reaffirmed his determination to remain with the Labour party to fight

CODE ON PATIENTS' RIGHTS

the secrecy of patients' confidences to their doctors were laid down by the Department of Health and Social Security yester-

Mr John Patten, Parliamen-tary Secretary for Health, sent tary Secretary for Health, sent details of a proposed new draft code of confidentiality of patients' records to health authorities for their comments. It says that patients' personal health information should not normally be disclosed without the patient's consent.

But there are circumstances where the public interest may prevail over the individual's right to confidentiality. Consent

But to patient's consent.

But there are circumstances where the public interest may deselected by their constituency parties.

The believes they disagree in

where the public interest may prevail over the individual's right to confidentiality. Consent is not required where disclosure of the information is required by law, is ordered by a judge, or is needed for an essential management function.

A doctor or other health professional responsible for the
patient's care may also pass on

details of the patient's health record without his consent in any one of four circumstances. These are where the information is required for health research, for the prevention, detection or prosecution of a serious crime, for the safe-guarding of national security, or for the safeguarding of public health.

Pcs CLEARED OF HELPING TO ATTACK BOY

Two policemen accused of holding down a 16-year-old schoolboy while a third officer hit him over the head with a truncheon were acquitted on a judge's direction accusing the second sec judge's direction yesterday.
Mr Recorder William Dunn,

O.C. told the jury at Southwark Crown Court that there was "insufficient evidence" to con-vict P-Cs Raymond Targett and

wich P.Cs Raymond Targett and Michael Proster of aiding an assault and making false statements to impede the arrest of P.C. Harrison Westgarth, whose trial continues.

P.C. Westgarth, 29. of Holloway police station, denies maliciously wounding Michael O'Shea. of Kiver Road, Upper Holloway, on May 30, 1982. He also denics an alternative charge of causing him actual bodily harm.

By Our Air Correspondent British Caledonian announced westerday what it claims is the cheapest trans-Atlantic return fare this winter: "Weekender" fares to Atlanta at £169 and to St Louis at £179. British Airways is to reduce fares on its Wednesday service from Heathrow to Budapest up to £41 to £149 return from during the week there will be a return fare of £169.

contempt of court by urg-ing that the two vessels

There was no move by the shipyard's management to re-call the 1,000 people laid off as a result of the sit-in, which ended on Wednesday when the final 24 protestors climbed down from a gas rig

His statement caused con-sternation among delegates to the superintendent's confer-ence and there were anary discussions on Wednesday night after the speech was broadcast.

By STANLEY GOLDSMITH TRADES unionists on Merseyside yesterday rallied to the cause of the 37 Cammell Laird sit-in workers, imprisoned for

they occupied for 14 weeks should be blacked.

after the speech was broadcast. Yesterday, at the close of their annual conference many of the superintendents wanted an outright statement disassociating its members from the political statement, but others felt that a pointed statement of disapproval of what Mr Cortis said would indicate a split in the police service which would not be correct but would give Left-wing militants. "ammunition" to throw at the police service.

England and Wales, opened yesterday's proceedings with a reminder to delegates that discussions, although concerned with outrageous verbal attacks on policy had not backs on police, had not been responded to in a political way. He also reminded the delegates that the oath of allegiance

from a gas rig.
But officials of the boilermakers' union said it would urge workers not to complete the two vessels—the rig and the Type 42 destroyer Edinburgh—and tugitat crews would be asked

Altogether, 40 men began the occupation in June, as a protest against 800 enforced redundanies. But last week, Mr Justice Glidewell ordered at a High Court hearing in Manchester that any of them who had not left the yard by Sunday night should be pailed for a month ftr

contempt of court.

Three men left voluntarily, and after Wednesday's surrender, the remaining 57 were being held in Walton Jail, Liver

pool.

Riter a meeting of union leaders, yesterday. Mr David Gough, secretary of the Mersey side district Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering unions, said: "Despite the critic to uphold the rule of law."

The British police service prides itself on its independence from political pressures of any kind. This perhaps is its unions, said: "Despite the critic to uphold the rule of law."

The statement added that there was constructive debate. carried out the policy that was there was constructive debate

taken by police was impartially to serve the Queen and the country "without malice or ill It was then decided after a vote to close the session to decide in secret on the wording 'Greatest strength' It said that there had been a

Police 'will

serve any

government

By T. A. SANDROCK Crime Correspondent

SENIOR police officers made clear yesterday

that they would serve any democratically elected government, whatever its

A statement issued after a

closed session at the Superin-tendents' Association con-ference in Harrogate was clearly aimed at dissociating senior ranks from the political

speech made on Wednesday by the Police Federation chair-

At the same time the Superin-

At the same time the Superintendents' Association was anxious to avoid any public display of differences of opinion between the more senior ranks and those represented by Mr Curtis.

Mr Curtis said the police feared the decisions of the labour party conference, which

feared the decisions of the Labour party conference, which were critical of the police, and added that if motion decisions from that conference became Labour government policy at any time he feared the police would be unable properly to serve the public.

Angry discussions

Chief Supt Stuart Anderson, president of the Association of Police Superintendents of

man, Mr Leslie Curtis

politics. -

ruitful conference but as was expected views expressed at the Labour party conference added "flavour" to discussions. Chief Supt Anderson said in the statement that the oresence of the Minister of State he had emphasised that the Superintenthe game of politics.

"They have been jailed for picketing which was an example their pains, and national officers to everyone of the "moderate must recognise that a debt is and reasoned line adopted by owed and must be paid."

Two obstacles cleared on Fleet Street pay

By MAURICE WEAVER Industrial Staff

Michael Thomas, flow of the S D P, to joint the party. A list of nearly 30 Right-wing Labour M Ps considered more in tune with S D P policies than those of their own party was revealed yesterday by Mr Thomas, who is chairman of the S D P's Organising Committee. THE settlement of the by recourse to NPA disputes printers dispute which procedures. printers dispute which stopped publication of the Sun on four nights and a return to normal working by typographical readers at the London Standard have removed two obstacles blocking a resumption of pay talks for Fleet Street's 30,000 production workers.

But unofficial industrial action by members of the National Graphical Association at the FINANCIAL TIMES has continued to affect that newspaper's schedules and the Newspaper

schedules and the Newspaper Publishers Association, the employers' organisation, continues to insist that this must be solved before the pay question can proceed.

The four national paper unions, the NGA Sogat '82, the engineers (AUE W) and the electricians (EE PTU), have claimed 12 per cent, and an extra week's holiday.

The NGA has been at the centre of each of the three disputes, which the Publishers say the composing room chapel.

Their refusal to work on they contributed to the initial row.

This is because officials of those chapels accompanied the made his initial protest to the Editor, Mr Kelvin McKenzie, about the wording of the offending editorial.

The machine-room and publishing chapels insist that what the composing the composing room chapel.

Their refusal to work on

The NGA has been at the transpired was not a concerted centre of each of the three disputes, which the Publishers say break assurances given at the time of last year's pay deal, and Sogat was involved in the troubles at the Sun.

The NGA has been at the transpired was not a concerted union action, but involved only the composing room chapel. Their refusal to work on subsequent nights was because they considered their pay to have been unjustly withheld.

The Sun stoppage started when about 120 NGA composing room workers objected to the wording of an editorial about miners picket violence. It developed into a "running battle" between management battle" between management that negotiations on the last of the machine room and publishing room over non-payment of wages during the initial one-might stoppage.

At issue was the level of in
agreement. The paper has lost

Pay deductions

In the end result the composing room workers have had pay deducted for the first night of the dispute. The 800 machine room and publishing room employees have been for that night ployees have been for that night fore pay negotiations can re-subject to a proviso that money sume, but is not insisting that may be deducted at a later date if they are deemed to have been resolved. jointly responsible for the original dispute.

For the remaining three nights of the stoppage the composing room workers will be paid and the machine room staff will lose two nights pay. The publishing room workers, who were solely responsible for the last night of the dispute, will lose three nights pay.

Although the Say manage.

Although the Sun management has agreed to pay the machine-room and publishing chapels for the first night of the stoppage, subject to the out-come of the dispute's pro-cedures, it still maintains that they contributed to the initial

have been unjustly withheld. At the STANDARD the readers. whose industrial action over pay differentials has caused many printing errors to go un-corrected in recent weeks, have returned to normal working so that negotiations on their claim

At issue was the level of inwolvement of the other union more than 1.5 million copies
chapels in the composing room's since the beginning of last
decision not to handle the front
page editorial.

Of a proposed joint pressroom
agreement. The paper has lost
more than 1.5 million copies
the beginning of last
month.

The NPA which met unions last week, presented them with a list of 61 alleged contraventions of working agreements in national newspaper offices.

It says it wants workers in-volved in outstanding disputes to return to normal working be-

sintly responsible for the The next meeting between the NPA and union negotiators. That question is to be decided is due to take place on Oct. 18.



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gren discussing

By KEITH NURSE Arts Correspondent

THE man whose well-preserved remains were found in a Cheshire peat bog in August, had been garrotted with a cord and his body dumped, naked, in a shallow pool about 2,500 years ago, experts at the British Museum disclosed yesterday.

"This is an extremely important find," said Dr Robert Connolly, senior lecturer in physical authropology at Liverpool University. "It represents the only

The man's squashed and A great deal of mostery surcontorted form, with leather, rounds the box man. There is like skin and the side of his no known ancient settlement left cheek and nose clearly visible, was put on show for the first time to the Press.

yesterday.

The remains, of the upper half of the man, were uncovered by peat workers at I indow Moss, near Wilmlow. The body was sliced through by a peat cutting machine, but a severed leg has been recovered, though other remains have been lost.

The body is now being president of the property reason to bedden the president of the property reason to bedden the president of the

The body is now being preerved in a specially-built his introd organs are intact."

cofin-cooler," which maintains. The remains are simpler to Judging from his perfectly manicured fingernails, the bog man, in his late 20s or early 30s, was not exposed to the rigours of the hard prehistoric A. But the service of the perfectly solution found in the late 1940s and early 1950s in Denmark.

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Delicate features

Balding slightly, he had British Museum staff have mousey coloured hair, red moustache, beard and sideburns, and ing peat to study the flora. was about 51 aft tall, with feet and features rather on the deli- be

glimpse we have of what be used at he back to effect he execution.

the first time to the Press Dr Ian Stead, deputy keper

every reason to believe that

Result the reasons for his violent end will never be known, though he may have been a victim of a ritual or sacrificial killing, or even of what one official called an "Iron Age mugging."

on display at the British Museum, but during that time experts expect to discover details of his blood group, examine his teeth, the condition of his internal organs, and establish what he had for his establish what he had for his last meal.

Other peat samples are to be examined for beetle

remains, which will throw light The cord used to carrotte him on the contemporary environ-was still within the skin folds ment, while the long submerged around his neck, in a twisted man's heard and hair are to be fashion suggesting that a stick searched for lice.

romance.

Describing his love for Miss

Johnson, former head girl at

her school, Moon said their re-lationship was "one of absolute heaven and absolute hell, but mostly of heaven."

Moon's wife, Gisela, was said to have known of the affair and

Miss Johnson even visited the family home in Spalding Road.

Pinchbeck. Lincs, and they attended a Rotary Club ball

the younger man.

Police warning

He drove lo London "filled with desire to see Clare" but

did not find her at home. He drove to Norfolk and waited

near the cottage owned by her

He recalled, "We were about

to embrace and then she became extremely haughty and

SCAFFOLDING DEATH

love with him.

to try and see her.

gun certificate.

based on their " tempestuous" affair.



Looking back on the past: Dr Ian Stead making a close examination at the British Museum of the Iron Age man found in a Cheshire bog and (below) a close-up of the ancient Briton.



3-yr drug sentence on Great Train Robber

PRUCE REYNOLDS, one of the 1963 Great Train Robbery gang, was jailed for three years yesterday at Snaresbrook Crown Court, East London, for supplying drugs.

And before he was sent down. Mr William Thomas, defending, told how Reynolds' whole life had been "dominated" by the robbery. Reynolds was a wanted man from 1965 to said counsel, and went abroad to avoid arrest. He added: "He is exceptioniliv vulnerable.'

Reynolds was jailed in 1969 and released on parole nine years later. Mr Thomas conlater. Mr Thomas con-t: He has paid the ty more than half his

amphetamine sulphate, com worth over £5.000.

Reynolds, who had denied supplying the drug, said in evidence that he had been offered the drug, but refused it. When police saw him, he said he was handing it back. He admitted possessing 6-6

his home after his arrest. Mr Assistant Recorder Woon, O.C. told him: You took a calculated risk. I fear I must send you back to prison

SAUCE OF WOE

Mr Colin Steptoe, 50, attacke the job of creosoling his garden fence in Shakespeare Avenue, adult life for his crime in the past."

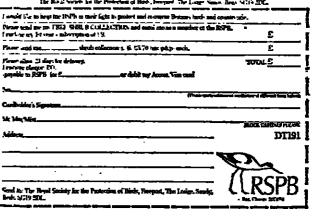
Reynolds. 55. of Lynhurst four feet I got a whist of the Road. Crovdon, was spotted by stuff and realised it wasn't police handing over a parcel creosote." he said — it wasn't police handing over a parcel creosote." was later found to contain stored in his garden shed

How to make your garden look good enough to eat.



They're very easy to zrow and h in most soil types. ers in April and warlet becomes in remen and grows to a beight of 4 feet. Japonica grows to a height of 3 feet

reen reaching 10 feet in height.



Life for Rotarian, 59, who shot ex-mistress

By Ian HENRY Old Bailey Correspondent

59-YEAR-OLD company director and rotary club official was jailed for life at the Old Bailey yesterday for shooting dead his ex-mistress, 30 years his junior, after she broke off their five-year liaison, left him for a younger man, and

reunion. WALTER Moon was found guilty by an 11-1 majority of of murdering CLARE JOHNSON.

refused his pleas for a

The court was told that he bought a £250 shotgun, took target lessons, went hunting for Miss Johnson and shot her dead in the street outside her flat in Mill Hill, North London.

After the verdict, the dead

girl's parents took the highly-unusual step of issuing a countroom statement through a barrister in an attempt to clear all allegations which blackened their daughter as a gold-digger.

Mr Kenneth Richardson, for the family, said the parents were taking the step in view of Press - reports that their daughter regarded her elderly suitor as a sugar daddy and because she could not speak to defend her own good name.

Although it was said that Moon did not wholeheartedly agree with the statement's contents, Judge Richard Lowny, QC, allowed Mr Richardson to issue the statement that Miss Johnson was "greatly admired and respected by all who knew

The family maintained that although the couple's relation-ship had been long and indeed stormy she had in fact broken it off before becoming friendly with a man of her own age. Mr Richardson said the family

Mr Richardson said the family wished to make it clear she was not a gold-digger, but actually an ex-university graduate and career woman who was well-respected by her employer.

The family also wished it to be known that Moon had not financially supported their daughter although he was a generous friend. And she had in fact diven back three rings in fact given back three rings to her solicitor to be returned

The family's statement ended: "She left a memory and reputation which will be longcherished by her family and friends."

Men and success

Miss Johnson, a production manager for a seafoods firm, was killed instantly when Moon fired five shots at her at pointblank range.

The jury heard that after the shooting Miss Johnson's diary was said to have the entry, "men are a useful adjunct to p new lover. When she did not show up there he travelled back to Mill Hill and when she arrived home at her address in Rowlands Close he stepped out and after a short discussion shot her dead.

Moon, who claimed to have tried to kill himself after the shooting had told police he showered his young mistress with cash and gifts but finally realised she had used and treated him "just like a sugar in daddy" became extremely naugoty and said she did not want a reunion. I could see that once again she had lied to me and tricked me. I think I shouted 'You bitch' as I pulled the gan out."

Moon, a director of a build-ing merchants and president of his trade association, described how he met Miss Johnson at an annual trade "ladies night" at the Grosvenor House Hotel in London in October 1978.

They soon became lovers, he said, and in court he disclosed that he had planned to become a nauthor and write a novel

5 YEARS FOR \$7m **PLOTTER**

By JOHN SHAW

\$7 million fraud plot involving US servicemen at Lakenheath air base ended yesterday with a Norfolk antique dealer who organised it going to jail for five years.

PRILIP RILHERD LAW, 39. described by the prosecution as an "intelligent, sophisticated and cunning criminal," once worked in the finance office at the neighbouring base of Mildenhall, headquarters of the US Third Air Force in Britain.

After his eight-year Service stint ended in 1977, he conreried Hockwold Hall, an Elizabethan mansion in the village of Hockwold, into an hotel which became popular with off-duty Americans from nearby Lakenheath.

A jury at Ipswich Crown Court heard during a three-week trial that a regular visitor was Master Sergeant HAROLD WALLS, who told Law he had been working at an audit account at the bank and found it a few million dollars out.

'Officer accomplice'

He said how easy it would be-if someone had a cheque-to negotiate it and make money Mr DAVID PENRY-DAVEY, prosecuting, told the court.

Capt. Bruce Stroup, deputy He was "totally obsessed" with her but then in the sumwith her but then in the sum-mer of last year Miss Johnson finance and accounting office at six Lakenheath, was invited to the rears his own junior, and fell hotel, and a plan was worked in love with him. Moon found out about the affair on the fifth anniversary Stroup was alleged to have given Law and Walls keys to of his meeting with Miss Johnson and despite his pleas that he was "devastated" by the office, and arranged to leave a metal signature plate used for stamping the cheues, and nor-mally kept in a safe, in a desk the break-up she had insisted that everything was at an end.

Walls, given immunity from prosecution by the US Government, told the court he and There was a hotel meeting where an attempte was made by Moon fotr a reconciliation. Law slipped into the base and stole the cheques undetected. but soon afterwards police tele-phoned him advising him that They had hoped to make seven million dollars. His share she wanted nothing more to do with him and warned him not would have been one million.

One cheque was written for more than \$900,000. A shelf But Moon, married for 37 years, bought the gun and because of his standing in the local community he had no problems in obtaining a shotcompany called Venue Enterprises was set up in the Isle of Man in May 1982.

Vigilant clerk

The cheque was presented. out the scheme collapsed when a clerk at Lowry air force base, Colorado. financial control centre for the USAF, spotted discrepancy. . .

An inquiry began, and Law's ingerprints were found on another cheque.

Yesterday Law — Chicago-born son of Britons who emigrated to America - was convicted of conspiracy to steal and forge U.S. Treasury Department cheques between 1981 and 1983. He was acquitted of stealing cheques.

TERENCE SPEARING, 55, antique dealer, of Windsor Road, Lowestoft, was freed when no evidence was offered by the prosecution on similar charges.

Mr John McWilliams, 35, a building worker, of Crowberry Road, Oxford, died in hospital yesterday after falling 40 feet from scaffolding at the Taylor from scaffolding at the Taylor Institution, Oxford University.

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SUPER-SPY TOUCH MISSING IN COUPLE ACCUSED BY FBI

By IAN BRODIE in Los Angeles

THE Russian couple who rocked the buttondown image of the FBI when they were alleged to have suborned one of its agents emerged yesterday less as superspies than as a hard-up pair whose Marxism owed more to Groucho than Karl.

Svetlana Ogorodnikova, 54, said to have claimed to be a major in the KGB, may have had visions of a Mata Hari life in the fast lane, but was actually on

She was estranged from ise foreign agents in the United ther husband of 13 years, Nicolay Ogorodnikov, 51, said to be a delivery man of K G B cash.

of KGB cash.

But they still shared a small flat in Hollywood and he went to work at four every morning in a sausage factory.

They were also engaged in a public custody battle over their Listragued con and both and bot

They were also engaged in a public custody battle over their 15-year-old son, and both were known throughout the large Russian emigre community in Los Angeles as stridently pro-Soviet.

Alleged to have been trapped by these alleged indiscreet, spies, and to have been them. Mr Armando, Haros, romantically involved with "Was he learning how to not clear.

[£40,000] in gold and \$15.000 (£12,000) in cash would be "no problem." Whether Miller actuation problem. Whether Miller actually expenses and standard and strong problem. The men who worked at the sausage factory with Nicolay were dumbfounded by his arrest.

If he was a spy, why was he working here?" asked one of them. Mr Armando, Haros, and how the sausage factory with Nicolay were dumbfounded by his arrest.

romantically involved with Svetlana, was Richard Miller, "Was he learning how to pack ham so he could send them 47. a Mormon with eight the recipes? the FBI.

Jogging shirt

teted them by tirelessly praising the Soviet Union, often provok-ing the retory: "If you liked it so much, why don't you go back to Russia?" All three accused are under arrest and could be sentenced to life in prison. In court the Russian couple did not present the image of agents whom Russian couple did not present imprisoned twice in Russia for the image of agents whom a total of 15 years and accused James Bond would give a of being an American spy, but second glance.

the charges were dropped. Svetlana and Nikolay had few Svetlana, a very short woman Svetlana and Nikolay had few with matted, dirty bloode hair, friends because they were so wore torn leather green trousors, a jogging shirt, and sanThey appeared to maintain

dals.

close ties with the Soviet ConNikolay, also short, was sulate in Sau Francisco and
ruddy-faced with long grey often rented a local cinema to hair and dressed in blue jeans, show pro-Soviet films for a T-shirt and baseball cap. Both emigres nostalgic for their

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George Bush in £161,000 tax tussle

By DAVID SHEARS

VICE-PRESIDENT George Bush is embroiled in a dispute with the income tax authorities which billed him for nearly \$200.000 (£161.000) although he does not think he owes the money, it was disclosed by his lawyers yesterday.

He paid the sum under protest four months ago but is trying to recover it on the grounds that the internal revenue service made a wrong

For months Mr Bush had re-fused to reveal his tax returns, efforts to identify and neutraldespite election-year pressures, claiming he was unable to do so since he had placed his assets in a "blind trust" when be took office as Vice-President.

But what he called the "in-satiable curiosity" of the news media into his financial affairs increased at the time of the hue and cry into the tax returns filed by Mrs Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic Vice-Presiden-tial candidate.

The furore over Mrs Ferraro's taxes, and those of her husband, Mr John Zaccaro, subsided after they revealed in August that they had paid about 40 per cent. of their gross income in federal, state and local taxes.

But this disclosure left Mr Bush as the only one of the four leading election candidates to have failed to publish his tax He recalled that Nikolay irri-

'Taken to cleaners'

Given the fact that Mr Bush paid the disputed sum in June it is doubtwel that the Democrats will make his tax affairs an

Nikolay claimed to have been

The Vice-President's dispute with the IRS concerns two matters: His \$500.000 (£403.000) capital gain on the sale of a house in Houston, and his allegedly improper use of \$29,000 (£25,000) in unspent 1980 campaign funds.

His lawyers argue that his liability house sale depends on the definia result and basebal cap, both claimed to be destitute and asked for legal aid.

As a result, they had been IRS claims Mr Bush's principal moder FBI scrutiny for years the couple a classified docu- and were often questioned by Mashington, but the Vice Presiment which dealt with FBI FBI agents.

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Presidential big fight Mews Round-up

By RICHARD BEESTON in Washington PRESIDENT REAGAN has little to gain and the most to and Mr Walter

Mondale. his Democratic party challenger in the American Presidential election, went into retreat yesterday for intensive training before their "big fight" on Sunday.

It will be their first nationally televised television debate of

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hours in rehearsals with his
budget director, Mr David Stockman, as a Mondale stand-in. Mr
Michael Sovern, president of
Columbia University, will play.
Reagan for Mr Mondale.

the campaign.

For Mr Mondale this is a rare chance to narrow Mr Reagan's huge lead in the opinion polls.

As the incumbent the President a Kentucky stud farm.

EMBASSY SECURITY ATTACKED

SHARPLY-WORDED
House of Representatives intelligence committee

the disaster, said the Americans had adequate intelligence warnings of a possible attack, but failed to respond.

The respond.

The report was approved by both Democrats and Republicans on the committee before release. Several members said they were "astounded" at the lack of security measures in the light of previous similar attacks on the American Embassy and the Marines' headquarters in Beirut.

backed

approved by 97 votes to nil a non-binding resolution urging President Reagan to "effectively support" Afghan rebels resisting the Russian invasion. It is an open secret America is serian has also insisted that the status of Gibraltar is settled before Spanish entry is agreed.

The EEC foreign ministers in week did not discuss this week did not discuss the secret America. an open secret America is supplying £80 million a year in covert aid to the rebels.

African 'mini-summit'

An African "mini-summit" in which President Mitterrand of France will discuss the situation in Chad and adjacent countries

Dali recovering

A woman schoolteacher aged

report says it finds "no logical explanation" for the lack of effective security around the American Embassy in Beirut where at least 20 people were killed in a truck bomb attack last

The report, which contradicts President Reagan's assertion that intelligence cut-backs by former administrations led to

Aid to Afghans

Shimon Peres, Israeli Prime Minister, said yesterday that when he visits America next week he will discuss defence needs and seek financial aid for development of science-based industry, but will not go "cap in hand" over Israel's financial crisis.

is exected to take place in Paris today, with the Presidents of Gabon, the Ivory Coast, Chad

Salvador Dali, 80, the sur-realist artist who underwent a major skin graft operation after being severly burned in a fire at his castle on the Costa Brava. is expected to leave hospital in Barcelona within 10 days.

Fatal bullet

A woman schoolteacher aged 20, was killed when police fired on violent anti-Government had ground to a standstill.

But Mr Rifkind. Foreign the Budshah shopping centre in Srinagar. The fatal bullet pierced two walls of a house before it hit her.

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Two hundred flood victims have died after eating contaminated flour distributed at the possible.

DEADLY AID

State, India.—A P.

Mr Pik Botha, South African Foreign Minister and charman of the commission, said after the formal announcement that South African troops would be deployed into Mozambique as a mondering force and to assist in socio-economic projects to restore war-ravaged areas.

Monitoring force

ment, Renamo

Later Mr Evo Fernandes, the was present at the drafting of the declaration, said his move-ment had never accepted the idea of sending South African troops to Mazambique.

Renamo rebels would continue fighting until clear terms for the cease-fire had been worked out, Mr Fernandes said He also objected to the interpretation that was being drawn from another clause in the Pretoria declaration that ested. "Samma Machel in the case of the control o stated: "Samora Machel is acknowledged as President of the People's Republic of Mozambique."

Mr Fernandes said "There is no commitment from our side to keep Machel in power in future. We are simply recognising the present

And in Maputo Maj Gen.
Jacinto Veloso, Economic
Affairs Minister, who led the
Mozambique delegation to the

Verbal mix-up on S. African troops for Mozambique

By CHRISTOPHER MUNNION in Jolianniesburg South AFRICA remained firmly committed yesterday to the "Pretoria declaration" aimed at ending Mozambique's civil war.

This was despite contra-ZIMBABWE dictory statements by the other parties involved. These are the Mozambique Government and the anti-Communist resistance move-

After intensive talks After intensive talks in Presoria, the Government of President Samora Machel and Renamo's leaders agreed to the declaration, which stipulated an end to all hostilities, a mediation role for South Africa, and the establishment of a commission to implement the ceasefire agreement. SOUTH AFRICA

talks, said the possibility of sending South African troops to Mazambique to monitor the ceasefire had not been dis-

"The only comment I can make is that if Mr Botha said this, then he is prepared for such an eventuality, but we did

such an eventuality, but we did not discuss the matter," Gen. Veloso said.

In Pretoria Mr Botha remained unperturbed. "I can understand that emotional sentiments caunot be cut off overnight," he said. "As far as I am concerned, work to implement the Pretoria declara-tion will continue."

tion will continue." The peace commission held its first meeting in Pretoria yesterday immediately after the formal announcement of the

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deciaration. A government spokesman said further meet-ings had been arranged within the next week. The South Africans, while acknowledging there may be major obstacles to a ceasefire, have made it clear they want the Pretoria declaration imple-

mented as soon as possible. Only with peace in Mozambique will they be able to forge ahead with the Nkomati accord, the friendship and cooperation treaty signed with the Machel Government in March.

Editorial Comment—P20

Spain & Portugal in EEC entry setback

By ALAN OSBORN Common Market Correspondent in Brussels

CIPANISH and Portuguese hopes of joining the Common Market at the beginning of 1986 have suffered a severe setback with the failure of EEC ministers in Luxembourg to agree entry terms this

There are major differences over wine, olive oil, industrial tariffs and socialsecurity benefits.

The REC foreign ministers this week did not discuss Gibraltar. "This is essentially a matter for Britain and Spain Peres vow on U.S. trip

Mc Shirm To Spain to sort out, though it is accepted that this will ultimately be a problem for the Community," said an EEC official.

Britain has made clear that it will not endorse the entry of Spain until it is satisfied about freedom of movement between Gibraltar and the Spanish mainland,

Negotiations have taken place only between the British and Spanish Governments, so far.

Delegation upset

An EEC spokesman said yestrday: "The talks with Spain are not going very well. It is possible that the timetable for entry will be missed.

"The problem of Gibratar will have to be tackled in the ftcrue. It ould be a major stumbling block."

Foreign ministers of the Ten resume discussions on entry negotiations on October 22 Spain is not cinfident about the

The Spanish delegation yes terday was extremely cross about the fact that nearly all the EEC foreign ministers had left the meeting before the accession terms were discussed. The impression in Brussels

LIBERATION THEOLOGY **CONDEMNED**

By LESLIE CHILDE in Rome

THE Pope reaffirmed yesterday the Vatican's outright opposition to so-called liberation theology when he received 33 Peruvian bishops at the end of a summit meeting largely devoted to that subject.

He condemned the theology, popular in Latin America and said to be Marxist inspired, as a "materialistic ideology which preaches the class struggle and resort to violence."

The Pope spoke to the prelates, including the liberal Cardinal Juan Rickett, before their final session to approve a compromise impugning the activities of "political priests."

Poverty-stricken Peru, more than 95 per cent nominally Roman Catholic, is one of the countries where priests taking up the cause of the poor have gained influence.

After much debate a commission of eight Peruvian bishops plus some Vatican theologians agreed cautiously to back a document approved by the Pope which assailed "liberation theology" without attacking the Peruvian Father Gustavo Gutierrez, regarded as its founder.

Gaddafi yacht in Valletta dock

By CHARLES LAURENCE in Valletta

MALTA'S Valletta dockyards are currently overbauling a 200-ton vacht, the Hannibal, which

a joint operation to search for also nearing the end off-shore oil and there are haul in the French numerous Libyans, including The decks.

It is moored in the ancient Chinese and opened in 1980, dockyard creek, part of the drydock complex in the Grand harbour that was once the home of the Royal Navy in the Medinard Chinese and opened in 1980, can take the largest superdrydock complex in the Grand tankers.

There were two British ships, of the Royal Navy in the Medinard Chinese and Dunt Dy the Chinese and Dy the C

around the clock by a squad of Libyan security men and the to 150 ships a year from all over deck and windows are partially shrouded against prying eyes.

It is moored in the ancient Chinese and opened in 1980, declared on the largest super-

yacht, the Hannibal. which belongs to Col Gaddafi, Libyan leader.

The docks workforce provided the hardcore of Mr Dom Mintoff's Labour party supporters responsible for violent attacks on the Church a week ago in the dispute over private Roman Catholic schools.

Col Gaddafi has become one of Mr Mintoff's chosest allies. Malta and Libva have mounted a joint operation to search for off-shore oil and there are numerous Libyans. Including the service of the Market are disputed to the composition of the docks.

The docks workforce provided the Royal Navy in the Medital Counters and Mr. Spiteri said that the controversial refit of the Cunard Countess 17.608 tons in Malta last year had boosted their British market. They maintain an office in London which brings in more work, of all flags, than any other. In Malta, the workforce is notorious for its political activists from both the Labour party and the opposition Nationalists. It was a crowd of dockyard workers who marched into Valletta behind the Deputy Prime Minister Dr Carmelo off-shore oil and there are tion of the docks.

The drydock, three times Mifsud Bonnici to ransack, the bigger than any other industrial Archieshop's Curia and attack enterprise on Malta, with a the law courts a week ago.

It pays to decide

Mix-up NATO CONSIDERS ozambiqui EUROPE-BASED SPACE WEAPONS

By DAVID ADAMSON Diplomatic Correspondent

A MERICAN proposals for a "star wars" defence system based in Western Europe will be discussed when defence ministers of Nato's Nuclear Planning Group meet in Stresa, northern Italy, next week.

American thinking is that if it went ahead with a system which protected only itself, this would have a "decoupling " effect on the Later a presidential panel

recommend d that it should be

Technology transfer

European nations would put into effect first in Western feel they were being left to the mercy of Russian mis- of the mercy of Russian mis-siles while the Americans of a system manking space looked after themselves at

Pressing letter tioner and

the Stresa discussions.

So far the subject has largely been discussed by officials in bilateral exchanges with

Contentious issue

Mothers win right to see detained sons

By WILMA WIMALADASA

MOTHERS are now to be allowed to visit sons held as suspected terrorists in camps in the South, it was announced yesterday.

Anxious mothers were told last week that they could not visit their sous, and only five tathers would be allowed to do

Mr Athulathmudali, National Security Minister, said vester-day that of the 495 youths taken m for questioning last month, only 60 were still in custody. Fifteen to 20 of these would

face charges, he said. Meanwhile, a Sinhalese committee has issued its findings after a fact-finding mission to

This "parallel power" could If it did no ahead, they would live was to review and want a share in the high tech strengthen the political and nology weapons production that administrative processes, would be involved. The main problem fa

The main problem faced by The American, are said to be Tamils, as expressed to the con-The issue is a contentious one. Europe feels that many of its questions on technology and the political impact of such a scheme have still to be answered.

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The American, are said to be Tamils, as expressed to the conmittee, was the tear of arrest, forture and sudden death. The Furope in such an advanced regularity of Army retaliation had made "life" itself the major issue.

Another Furopean concern is issue.

Peace hopes in Punjab shattered by Sikh grenade

By JAMES MacMANUS in New Delhi

TIOLENCE continued in the Punjab yesterday. Four people were killed and

26 wounded in separ-Punjab. The state, which has a population of about 12,000,000 in turnoil since

the latest efforts to calm communal violence.

the Bharinda district border-

siles while the Americans looked after themselves, it was thought.

It was similar fear of "decoupling" the alliance that held Nato to deploy cruise and Pershing II missiles in response to the Russian SS20s.

Mr. Caspar Weinberger American Secretary of State, is expected to make a statement on the "star wars" scheme at the Stresa discussions.

Of a system unading space after a fact-finding mission to the troubled Northern Province, the trouble Northern Province, the troubled Northern Province, the trouble Northern Province, the troubled been a prime target for Sikh not be destroyed by military extremists since the present operations, and the only alternation communal violence in the state began nearly two years ago.

Police and horder security the Sikh community will not forces ambushed and killed two easily be deflected from a cam-Sikh gunnen who were trying paign of terrorism.

to infiltrate the border from The Government's reaction to

A Sikh grenade dashed the autumn of 1982 when Sikhs began acitating for autonomy

The state Assembly was sus-Terrorists threw it into a pended last October as the cam-Hindu religious gathering in paign for autonomy turned the Rharinda district border, violent, bringing assassinations the Bharinda district border-ing Pakistan.

The attack was made shortly below midnight as the wor-below midnight as the wor-below midnight as the wor-cell max with the storming of the

Last Saturday the Governof violence prevailing in the state by withdrawing the Army e in a serious condition. from the temple and the com-The attack against the mainly plex of holy buildings around it.

A group of 300 young Sikh gesture by segung parts of the temple and its ground on Monday, evicting some high priests as they did so.

Police restured order, arresting most of the Sikh youths, but the incident proved to many observers that extremists within

soneme have still to be answered.

The "star wars" defence system was given a highly publicised launch by President Reagan in March last year.

And highly secret area.

Another Furopean concern is that the scheme will lead to Acceptance of a negotiated systems.

Acceptance of a negotiated of Armiv retaliation had made "life" itself the major district north of the Sikh holy city of Armivar.

Following the latest incidents mented a long-prepared plan to excheme ballistic missile systems.

The overment's reaction to the continuing series of attacks on Hindus is understood to be the offer of an olive branch to moderate Sikh politicians who devolution on regional lines was mented a long-prepared plan to extend central rule over the leaders are significant.

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How Russia plans on catching Natonapping

- By Air Cdre G. S. COOPER Defence Staff

ATO is studying how to avoid losing a quick conventional war following swift and deep penetrations into Central Europe by Warsaw Pact forces

MARITIME APATHY' OF **PARTIES**

By DESMOND WETTERN Naval Correspondent

THE Conservative and

Without seaborne reinforce attempt to push forward quickly ments Nato could not reply with defences on a large scale.

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Less than a third of Britain's imports and exports were now carried in her own ships. and the fleet was down to 729 ships compared with 1.143 four years ago, while 15 men a day, about 5 000 while 15 000 while

compared with 1.143 four years ago, while 15 men a day about 5,000 a year, were leaving the industry with consequent loss of reserves of trained seamen for both the Royal and Merchant Navies.

Ordinary people knew instinctively that our maritime capabilities were important to our well-being. Yet some senior civil servants in 14 Departments connected with maritime affairs felt that shipping and shipbuilding were "sunset industries" not worth saving.

before the West has time

to mobilise. A British analysis of Soviet military planning shows that although every Warsaw Pact exercise starts with a Nato attack, the Russians in fact neither expect nor want a

war in Europe. But if there is a war, they are

determined to win. Labour parties were both accused yesterday of displaying "ignorant apathy"; when in office towards all aspects of Britain's maritime interests.

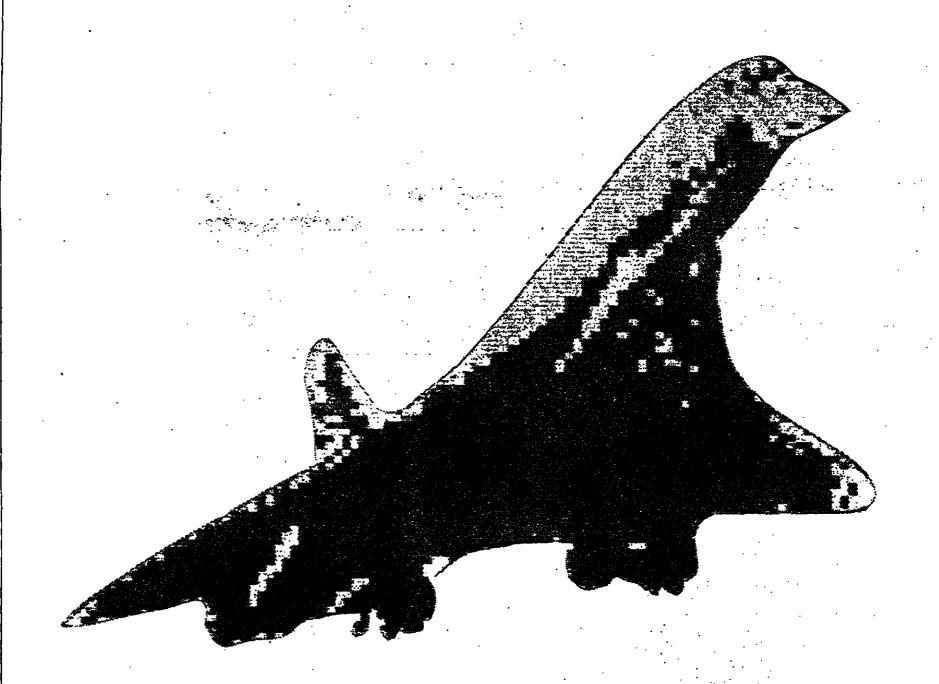
As seen by the Russians future combat operations would be dynamic and highly manoeuvrable. There would be no front line. Instead of a massive and solid frontal assault. Soviet forces would attempt to push forward quickly As seen by the Russians future combat operations would be discoursed by

conventional weapons to any aggression in Europe, and "our Merchant Navy will not be able to support the Roval Navy and Nato in war unless positive steps are taken to arrest its decline." Admiral of the Fleet Lord Hill-Norton. president of the British Maritime League, said at its annual general meeting in London.

Chemical attacks

Surprise would be essential. The attack would not come at a time of crisis, but later, when the West dropped its guard after frequent false alarms of imminent danger. Just as Israel was caught napping at the start of the last Arab-Israeli war months after the initial crisis. after the initial crisis.

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lecturer at Tripoli University,
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Greece, which has friendly
relations with the Libyans, per-

Hassan's envoy to be told of captive Britons

By DAVID ADAMSON Diplomatic Correspondent

WHEN King Hassan's special envoy. Dr Abdullah Laroui, calls at 10, Downing Street, today to explain Morocco's Treaty of Union with Libya Mrs Thatcher will take the opportunity to explain something to him in return.

It is that Britain's relations with one half of the union. Libya, cannot begin to be repaired until the Britons held hastage in Tripol; are released. Few opportunities to drive home that message through intermediaries are lost.

But Poreign Office officials

The Italians have looked after the does a labourgh.

In British minds that the men are being held as hostages concerning the eventual trial of there Libyans held in British minds that the men are being held as hostages concerning the eventual trial of there Libyans held in British minds that the men are being held as hostages concerning the eventual trial of there Libyans held in British minds that the men are being held as hostages concerning the eventual trial of there Libyans held in British minds that the men are being held as hostages concerning the eventual trial of there Libyans held in British minds that the men are being held as hostages concerning the eventual trial of there Libyans have been told repeatedly there is no possibility of an exchange.

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But Poreign Office officials
acknowledge that, although
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the beginning of a breakthere is no sign of a breakthrough for the remaining fourthrough for the release

MALCOLM ANDERSON, oil enginous in pressing for the release
of the four.

May 15.

ROBIN PLUMMER, telephone engineer, May 14.

ALAN RUSSELL, English teacher, May 15.

Britain's formal position remains that the men must be either charged or released. The libyans have never said why labyans have never said why they have never indicated that they will be charged with any specific offences.

Although officials do not say so publicly, there is no doubt

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CHINA WILL ALLOW ENEMIES' TO HELP **RUN HONGKONG**

By HUGH DAVIES in Peking

TENG HSIAO-PING, the Chinese leader, denounced during the Maoist Cultural Revolution as a "Capitalist Roader," has asserted that Peking will permit ideological enemies of socialism to join the Hongkong administration after sovereignty is regained in 1997.

Most candidates for office should be political moderates, he said. "However, some anti-Communists should be tolerated. After all, the Communist party won't be toppled by criti-

cal bombast." lished in Peking but widely "We have kept our word in circulated in the colony." when the external affairs even during the circulated in the colony.

debate. China's leadership has His remarks were quoted yesterday by the English-language China Daily. a central Committee had always semi-official newspaper pub-

Circulated in the colony.

They were seen as part of the current campaign by the Chinese leadership to convince the outside world that China's word is her bond.

Under the Sino-British "love China, and love Hong declaration awaiting ratification by Westminster, China is pledging not to tinker with Hongkong's freewheeling colony "need not be afraid." China would allow them to to years.

There are signs in Hongkong that the initial euphoria over the announcement of a deal is giving way to some doubts.

External affairs even during the period of chaos."

Teng stressed that the only criterion China would almost its members "love China, and love Hong kong."

He added that representatives of Taiwan based in the China would allow them to remain on and "castigate the Communist party" as long as they refrained from creating the announcement of a deal is "disturbances."

Xue Muqiao, a leading

giving way to some doubts, particularly over the issue of clections to the post-1997 legislature.

Mindful of the fact that Hongkong people, in making their fears public, could affect the coming Westminster industrial development.



Cypriot firemen tackling a blazing car after a bomb inside it had exploded yesterday outside a building in Nicosia housing the Israeli embassy. Windows were smashed and one person was injured by flying glass, but the building was undamaged.

Albanian violence in Yugoslav province

ALBANIAN nationalists are waging a campaign of violence and intimida-tion against non-Albamans in the Yugoslav province of Kosovo in an attempt to create what a speaker in Yugoslavia's Federal Chamber termed an "ethoically pure environ-

A judge in the Yugoslav Con-stitutional Court said the situa-tion represented an "extremely dangerous threat" to the territorial integrity of Yugo-

By DAVID ADAMSON Diplomatic Correspondent gered the security of Europe, and other forms of damage to The main victims are Serbians and Montenegrins. Serbians were said during the Federal Chamber debate to have begun "forced" Several hundred families have been the victims of "forced emigration" and at-

to believe they could not sur-vive in Kosovo. tempts to persuade people to return appear to have been only partially successful. The methods used by the Albanian nationalists have included the buying, sometimes at inflated prices, of property belonging to non-Albanians. Kosovo, an autonomous pro-vince of Serbia, lies on the borders of Europe's most tso-lated and nationalistic Com-munist state, Albania.

tion represented an "extremely More drastic measures have dangerous threat" to the been physical attacks—"rape, Speakers in the Yugoslav deterritorial integrity of Yugo threats, insults, desecration of bate gave warning that Yugoslavia and as a result endan- graves and monuments, arson, slavia was witnessing the first ment up to 13 years. More drastic measures have

phase in the creation of a Greater Albania, the dream of Enver Hoxha, who seized power in Albania after the war.

Speakers disclosed that 10 Albanian irredentist groups were uncovered in Kosovo last

The number of cases of "political crime" has increased substantially recently, with 221 cases reported in the first six months of this year against 194 for the whole of last year.

Soviet alignment A major problem for the Ethiopean Government is its alignment, as a Marxist-Leninist

Food shortage in Ethiopia may cost 500,000 lives

By DAVID ADAMSON Diplomatic Correspondent

WARNING that Ethiopia was in a "desperate" situation that could lead to 500,000 deaths was given yesterday by three senior officials connected with operations of

the Save the Children Fund there:

They said Ethiopia had told Western relief agencies it distributed me iast 7,500 tons of grain from its emergency stocks in August.

The impact of the drought on domestic production of food grains has been so severe that for the first time supplies for the major urban populations, such as in Addis Ababa, are being affected.

Between now and the end of the year 182,000 tons of grain are due to be imported into the country. Of that only about 40,000 tons will be available for

overseas department, the runs overseas department did not realise how serious the situation was until six months ago. It is now political considerations should not be allowed to hinder the response to the region's human specific political considerations should not be allowed to hinder the response to the region's human specific political considerations should not be allowed to hinder the response to the region's human specific political considerations.



fact, recently agreed to send 10,000 tons before the end of the year.

40,000 tons will be available for relief distribution although the volnotary aid organisation in a war against gnerrillas in the month are required.

According to Mr Mark drought, and it has an unselbowden, deputy director of the Save the Children's Fund overseas department, the Ethio pian Government did not realise

The Pand is urging the EEC to send extra supplies of food to Ethiopia at once, and it wants Britain to co-ordinate an international relief operation.

alignment, as a Marxist-Lenimst alignment, as a Marxist-Lenimst State, with the Soviet bloc. Mr Bowden said the world community's "fairly relaxed" aftitude to the crisis was partly terday that a British gift of 3,000 tons of cereals will leave for Ethnola next week. Since Western countries were askfor Ethopia next week. Since
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sold Ethiopia weapons, was not
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grants and food aid and another
supplies. The Russians had, in

S. Africa whites 'going back to Zimbabwe?

By A. J. McILROY in Harare

NUMBER of whites are returning from South A Africa to live in Zimbabwe, "because they see echoes of Rhodesia before the collapse of white minority rule," according

minority rule," according to diplomats in Harare.

"They include families whose men were involved in the compulsory military service in Rhodesia and who do not want to go through that situation again in the circumstances that seem to be in the circumstances of the suther stances of the suther in the circumstances of the suther in the su

stances that seem to be Sources close to the authorideveloping now in SouthF ties said Mr Mugabe faced the Africa," they said.

There was also an indication that a significant number of people were returning to Timbabwe from Britain to State.

But the diplomats said the overwhelming trend remained for whites to drift out of Zimbabwe with the exception of "the hard core," particularly farming families, who would

The white population among Zimbabwe's 7,500,000 people has fallen from over 150,000 at independence four years ago to about 110,000 of which about 80,000 are Britods, 80 per cent. of these with dual British and Zimbabwe citizenship.

The white population among compassion.

Until the new measures, people could take savings of £15,000 a year out of Zimbabwe. By stopping this earlier this year the Government has saved an estimated £16 million a month in urgently needed foreign

The loss of the whites and exchange.

their skills has country People with savings in the buted largely to increasing country were given the option dependence within Zimbabwe of re-investing in Government on temporary expatriate articles. "We are getting an increasing number from insisted hardship cases would friendly countries to make up to examined on an individual for more than 10,000 skilled basis.

Show compassion Six weeks ago, Mr Nicholas for whites to drift out of Zimbabwe with the exception of "the hard core," particularly farming families, who would never leave.

1,000 a month

Zimbabwe's overall loss of whites was now 1,000 a month instead of 1,300 a month, they said.

Six weeks ago, Mr Nicholas Winterton, Conservative MP for Macclesfield, raised with the Foreign Office the plight of at least 70 people "practically destitute" because of what he described as Mr Mugabe's uncompromising cash controls. He asked Britain to use the influence it has, because of a file million aid programme last year to urge Zimbabwe to show

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The loss of the whites and exchange.

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Mugabe goes slow on socialism to woo West

By OUR STAFF CORRESPONDENT in Harare

ZIMBABWE has lifted "with immediate effect" bans on meetings of the main opposition Zapu party in the ruling Zanu party's stronghold areas of the Midlands and Mashona-land West.

The surprise announcement came after public assurances by the Left-wing Government that next year's general election would be fought without "barassment or intimidation."

There was also a public warning, which included the ruling party's own active young movement, against excesses in the build-up to the elections.

These domestic actions come at a time when Mr Mugabe. Prime Minister and leader of Zanu, has been openly courting Western capitalist leaders in the United States where he has addressed the 39th Ordinary Session of the United Nations.

Congress when it was agreed to give him a mandate to introduce a one-party state and also to introduce the equivalent of the Politburo under " a Marxist-Leninist" system. Even the party's support media in Zimbabwe commented that the world image of a political support when the world image of the world when the world image of the world when the world was a support was a support when the world was a support when the world was a support was a support when the world was a support was a support when the world was a support when the world was a support was a support when the world was a support was a support when the world was a support when the world was a support was a support when the wor

bure, with more power than ordinary Government ministries, must be loosed at closely.

There is no doubt among Western observers in Harare that Mr Mugabe has emerged from the first four years of majority rule as anything but the uncompromising revolutionary Marxist leader he was depicted as, in the build-up to independence. іпоерепдепсе. In Harare there are so many

streets and buildings still named after colonial leaders. named after colonial leaders, including the show-piece Stanley Avenue, that many visitors wonder why anyone bothered to change the name of the city from Salisbury.

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Major problems

But in the opposition Zapu, within his own party, with its tribal support, is facing two major problems: The birthrate is increasing at "an alarming proportion" and the country is facing three years of drought. The desperately needs foreign investment and for that reason, according to Western diplomats. The birthrate is increasing at "an alarming proportion" and the country is facing three years of drought. The desperately needs foreign investment and for that reason, according to Western diplomats, has had to compromise his original socialist intentions.

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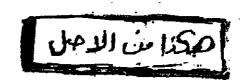
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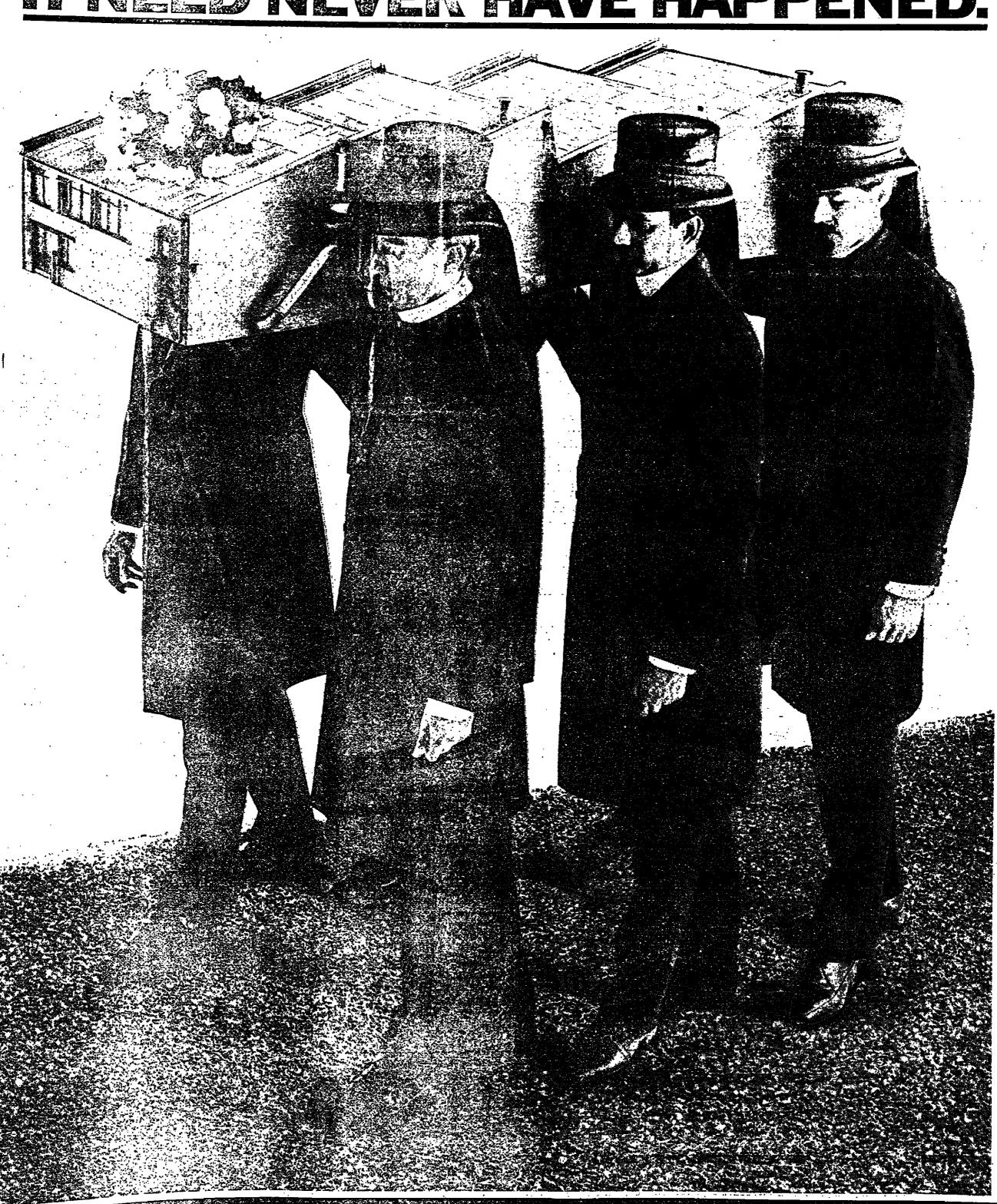
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CRACKDOWN ON 'DECEITFUL' FIRMS WHO SELL BY TELEPHONE

By ROLAND GRIBBEN Business Correspondent

SAFEGUARDS against selling by telephone to prevent householders being "conned" and a halt to the spread of

selling and the rising number

of consumer complaints.

Sir Gordon expressed concern about echnological developments which were making it cheaper ment. Consumers with "bad example and easier to sell by telephone than make door to door calls. He said he was worried about the introduction of automatic dialling equipment and the development of "robot" selling questioned by Sir Condende of the consumers with "bad experiences" from telephone erate evasiveness, deception and the development of "robot" selling questioned by Sir Condende of the consumers with "bad experiences" from telephone erate evasiveness, deception and the development of "robot" selling questioned by Sir Condende of the consumers with "bad experiences" from telephone erate evasiveness, deception and the development of "robot" selling questioned by Sir Condende of the consumers with "bad experiences" from telephone erate evasiveness, deception and the development of "calls on the pretext of offering advice on taxation or investion."

cials felt that the technique accept responsibility for statebe programmed to conduct interviews with potential customers, tailoring questions to the sider a ban necessary. He said answers given. I'm sure many he had no evidence of "wide people would find the idea of spread abuse."

Companies should accept responsibility for state ments made by their sales staff or agents and take appropriate disciplinary action if breaches of these guidelines occur," said the report.

Some or these machines can be technique accept responsibility for state ments made by their sales staff or agents and take appropriate disciplinary action if breaches of these guidelines occur, said the report.

a 10 point guideline and ensure that no calls were made after

'Bad experiences' that no calls were made after 9 p.m.
Sales people should clearly identify themselves and their company and the purpose of the call made clear at the start of the conversation.

"Callers should not mislead, be evasive, exaggerate or use partial truths and they should answer any questions honestly and fully. Companies should accept responsibility for state

dialling equipment and the development of "robot" selling techniques.

"Some or these machines can be programmed to conduct interviews with notarial contents of myselling technique should be banned because it was But Sir Gordon did not conviews with notarial contents.

answers given. I'm sure many he had no evidence of "widepeople would find the idea of spread abuse."

He added: "What is essential terviewed by a machine very sinister."

The main source of complaints are double-glazing and and a safeguard to prevent window replacement firms, followed by insurance and other selves to binding contracts as a result, of telephone sales."

home improvement salesmen. a result of telephone sales
Consumers told Sir Gordon's calls."

officials that hey were annoyed He said that if recommenda-

'Sellafield leak' trial tions in the report were not followed by firms he would con-sider pressing for legislation to outlaw unsolicited telephone

for BNF

selling.

The report said that organisations should not sell customer or membership lists unless there was approval by those in-BRITISH Nuclear Fuels was committed for trial yesterday on five Automatic dialling equipment should be banned unless there summonses concerning alleged leaks of radio-active material into the anound be banned unless there are adequate safeguards to prevent people receiving calls from machines. sea from its reprocessing plant at Sellafield last November.

by Sir Gordon Borrie, Director General of
Fair Trading, yesterday.

He said: "Many people object to the invasion of their privacy, and I am concerned about the high pressure and occasionally deceifful techniques used by some firms."

He was speaking after the publication of a report by the Office of Fair Trading about the growth of telephone selling and the rising number

'Bad avanciance companies should not allow their salesmen to make unsolicited calls to people and not allow their salesmen to make unsolicited calls to people at work and there should be a statutory seven-day cooling off period on telephone contracts. Sir Gordon deplored the practice of selling under the guise of Cumbria with the satisfaction. They are also forces did not use them, including ex-directory that the allegations and the rising number.

'Bad avanciance?'

Insurance companies should not allow their salesmen to make unsolicited calls to people at work and there should be a statutory seven-day cooling off were issued following an investigation by the Chief Considered the practice of selling under the guise of market research, a technique known as "sugging" and magistrates or on indictment at the Crown Court.

The view is taken by the director that the allegations and the issues underlying and th

director that the allegations and the issues underlying these summonses should properly be tried at the Crown Court by a judge and jury." The company had not objected to this.

The company was committed for trial at Carlisle Crown Court on five summonses under the Nuclear Installations Act, 1950, and the Radioactive Substances Act, 1965.

The summonses allege that The summonses aliege that the company failed to compay with a condition to limit that amount of radioactive elements; discharged so the radioactivity should be as low as reasonably achievable; failed to keep records of disposals with the amounts of radioactive wast; Failed to ensure that radkactive material on the site was adequately controlled so it could not leak or escape; failed to keep records of operation, inspection and maintenance of

COLERIDGE WILL

Unsolicited calls

Capt. Lord Coleridge, of Ottery St Mary, Devon, executive secretary of Nato from 1952 to 1970 and a descendant of a brother of the poet, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, left £201,220 net £233,740 gross) in his will published yesterday. He died last May, aged 78.

Latest Wills—P18

adequately countered of records of operation, in percent of the plant; and failed to keep on site records of the amount and location of all published yesterday. He died last May, aged 78.

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Snapping-ship losses 'need investigating'

By JOHN PETTY Shipping Correspondent

THE silence of maritime experts about the mysterious loss of a number of big ships is worrying, said a Brunel University team last night in submitting their own theories to the Royal Institution of Naval Architects in London.

Prof R. E. D. Bishop drew particular attention to a series of sinkings in the north Pacific, including the loss with all hands of five ships in eight days. One was the modern British

bulk carrier Derbyshire. A possible clue to what could have happened came from another ship, the 66,800 ton Japanese bulk carrier Onomici-Maru, whose bows were smashed off by waves. The rest remained afloat for 40 days before it sank, allowing studies to be

But apart from the Tokyo University investigation in this case, there appeared to be no attempt to explain the sequence of disasters, said Prof Bishop, who presented his paper in part-nership with Mr W. G. Price and Mr P. Temarel.

Lamentable history

"The silence of the profession in general and of the ship classification societies in particular may seem surprising to the lay public and decidedly worrying to seafarers and their families," he said.

Classification societies supervise shipbuilding standards and include Lloyd's Register and the American Bureau of Ship

The professor cited "a lamentable history of ships snapping in two," not all due to poor workmanship, metallurgical defects or strength. "Wave-induced fatigue is something that naval architects have largely ignored for some reason," he said.

This was despite a multitude

of warnings from most branches of engineering of going back more than a cen-

DUBLIN TOPS CAR THEFT **LEAGUE**

By A Dublin Correspondent A survey as revealed that a vehicle disappears every 25 minutes from Dublin's streets. The survey, caried out by insurance companies in the Irish Republic shows that six times as many cars are stolen in Dublin than Belfast.

The crime wave is so bad in Dublin, that insurance companies are reported to be even refusing to issue cover for ordinary bicycles. One Norwich Union insurance manager said:

Bikes in Dublin city-centre vanish in such numbers that the thieres are using leveler. the thieves are using lorries to haul them away. This city has become the stolen vehicle capital of Europe."

CAPITAL CANS RECYCLING FOR CHARITY

A scheme to turn used aluminium drink cans into charity cash is to be launched in Greater London as part of the GLC recycling campaign.
The Alican recycling scheme conceived by a metal recovery firm in Barking, Essex, is offering free sacks and information leaflets to hospital, school and youth club fund-raisers.

East Anglian Metal Merchants Ltd says £1 million worth of aluminium at the worth of aluminium at 10 a can, can be saved from

London's dusthins.

NORTH SEA OIL OUTPUT SCIENTISTS are training a "wonder bug"

BUG TO AID

which they claim can extend the productivity of North Sea oilfields by anything up to 40 years.

The bug—a micro-organism amed as Xanthon—eats waste aper and other throwsway products and processes it into wax-like polymer.

The process is so cheap that the polymer, forcing it into the seabed strata to push out the oil from inaccessible areas into places from where it can be pumped to the surface. Tests are now in progress in the North Sea.

A team of scientists working under Prof Alan Barker at Birmingham University made an initial breakthrough when it found a method of extracting carbohydrates from wheat straw, wastepaper and yeast cells left after brewing bear.

Right solution

They were searching for human food protein, but then found they could also extract a solution which could be fed to the bugs, causing them to make the polymer. Prof Barker said: "The prob-

lem was to find the right solu-tion to give them so that they would produce the right poly-mer, but wo members of he eam have solved it.

"We now have a cheap food and a cheap method of production. We have the technology to provide it in large quantities and we can do the job."

PENSIONER'S SEVEN MILES OF M-WAY 'PANIC'

A 70-year-old motorist making his first trip on a motorway drove for nearly seven miles in the wrong direction along the M23.

Laurence Ross. of Findon Road, Brighton, told magistrates at Haywards Heath, Sussex: "I was amazed to find myself on the wrong side of the motorway. I was panic stricken."

He was fined a total of £150. He was fined a total of £150, banned from driving for three months and ordered to retake a driving test after the disqualification.

DOCTORS LINK SNORING WITH HEART DISEASE

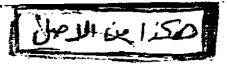
Habitual snorers are more likely to contract heart disease and hypertension than silent sleepers, according to two Australian doctors.

Sporing can also cause excessive daytime sleepiness and affect sexual performance, according to the Sydney Research report.

Heavy shorers were more prone to car and industrial acci-dents and drinking alcohol made snoring worse. Most patients with a snoring problem were men in their 40s.—Reuter.

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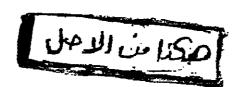


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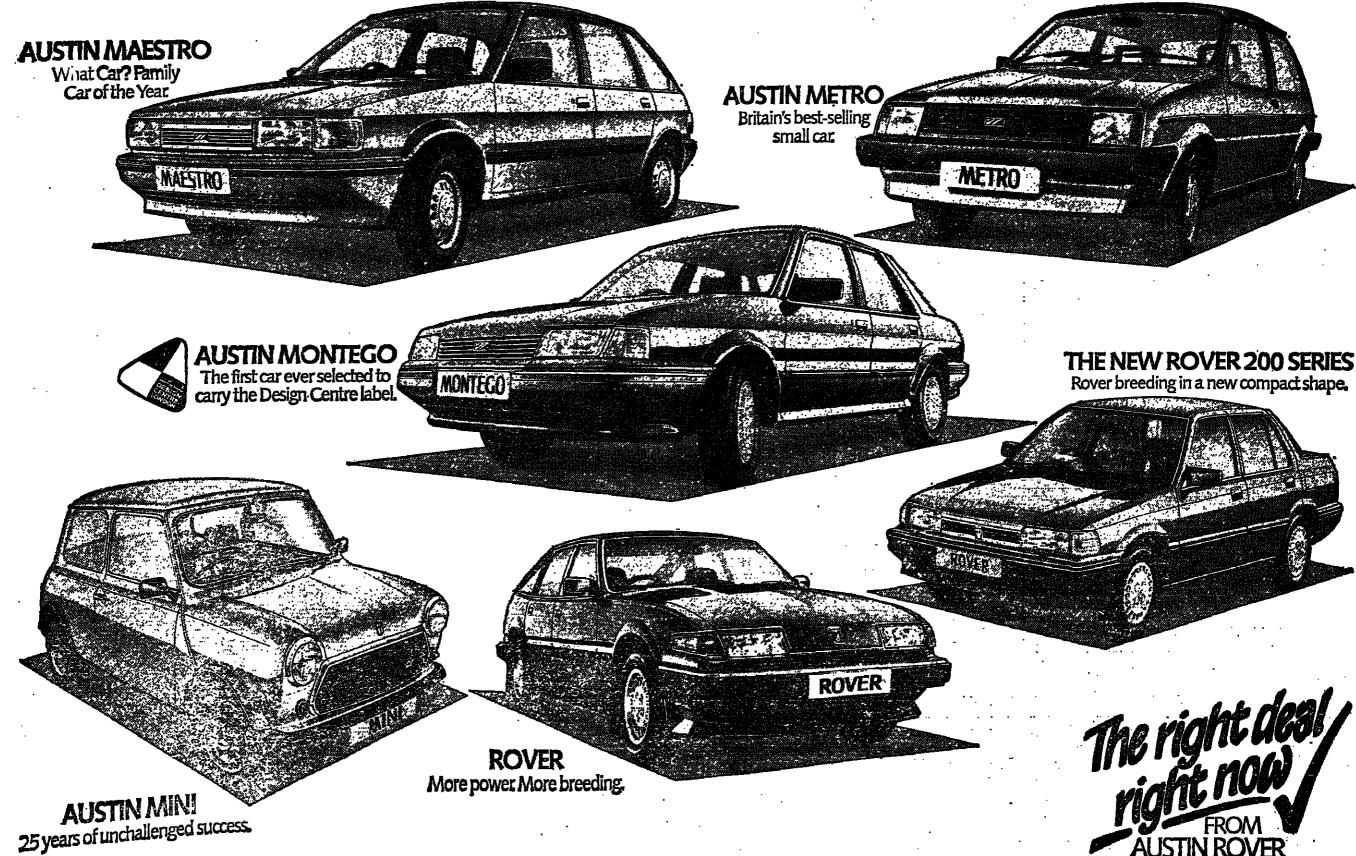
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Wpc Rosemary Ford helping with a pleasant parking problem when a brewer's dray pulled up outside the George IV public house in Copenhagen Street, Islington, yesterday with the first delivery from Thwaites' brewery in Blackburn,

Lancs. The George is the family brewery's only licensed house in London.

Earm plots for grazing . horses to be banned

By JOHN GRIGSBY Local Government Correspondent FARMER is to be stopped from dividing his land-A to provide plots for grazing horses under a local council decision which is likely to be closely studied by other authorities.

The farmer, from the Leeds area of Kent, wanted to divide 3412 acres into 11

But the planning committee of the Liberal-controlled Maidstone Borough Council voted by seven votes to two to issue an Article ning acts which takes away the owner's normal rights to divide the land and erect fences.

"Horseculture" is an increas-ingly popular practice in several parts of the country, particularly the Home Counties, and is worrying conservationists and

Maidstone council has recent ly issued two other Article Four directions, dealing with land in the Loose Valley. All directions bave to be confirmed by the Environment Secretary.

The council has received confirmation for one of the Loose Valley declarations and s still awaiting the result of

Compensation fears

The directions were widely used to control the spread of could be concentrated.

"There is an illusion that cautious about using them because of the need to seek confirmation from the Environment Secretary.

There is also concern over the possibility that a councillor might be liable to compen-

sation because an owner lost rights he would normally have under the planning laws.

The increasing demand for land to keep and graze horses and ponies, particularly in the Home Counties, has led to the spread of the "horseculture"

industry. Normally, owners only need planning permission to keep horses on a piece of land if it is not connected with farming. They usually need no permission for grazing.

BR WASHING-UP LIQUID CLEANS TRAINS BETTER

By Our Transport Correspondent Brifish Rail yesterday attracted delegations from railways in many parts of the world when it unveiled at Cambridge a cheaper, more efficient method a cheaper, more efficient method of cleaning passenger coaches. The problem for BR is how to remove iron oxide brake dust stains from paintwork and glass while also cleaning off oil, grease and carbon. The acid materials used so far have been highly poisonous, difficult to handle and not very effective. The chemical had to be made up by hand from granules sev.

up by hand from granules several times a day. The new one is a less dangerous liquid acid and detergent solution which can be pumped into bulk storage tanks.

MAGPIE SWOOPS ON CHILDREN

A rogue magpie is swooping on mothers and children in a passageway close to Greencroft Primary School, at Clifton. Nottingham. "It's terrifying." said Mrs Muriel Lynch, of Waingrove. Wilford, who was attacked by the bird.

An RSPCA inspector. Mr Finbarr Hennessey, said: "It

Finbarr Hennessey, said It has probably been trained as a pet and let loose and is now only trying to be friendly."

MICKT OF THE MITE The National and Provincial Building Society has collected nearly 564,000—the equivalent of 12.75 million halfpenniesfor charities through its halfpenny appeal, launched in March when the Royal Mint stopped issuing the coins.

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Greater efficiency within more than 52 million on a total heating and lighting bill of just under £12 million last year. The savings would pay for 200 teachers.

teaching can only be of university quality if it is associated with research. This is not true. "Well-founded laboratories grow more and more threadbare through financial cuts and even major research cannot be funded.

ACADEMIC

LIFE HAS

TO CHANGE'

By SARAH THOMPSON

Education Staff

THE nature of academic

entirely to survive. Sir

chairman of the University

Grants Committee, told an audience of industrialists

and senior academics at the

He said there was no such things as absolute academic freedom. "An acaemic has the right to publish without danger, but his freedom does not

include the right to be funded

to research anything he wishes Sir Peter gave a warning that universities should begin to agree between themselves on a radical reorganisation of depart

Royal Society yesterday.

life has to change

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Limited resources

"We cannot spread out limited resources thinner and thinner believing that we have to keep ourselves involved in to keep ourselves involved in every topic. As a nation we must opt out completely from some major areas of research in order to keep up in others.

"Universities will find that they contain not only individual academics but entire departments which only teach, without being supported by their own research.

"It is the task of the University Grants Committee to persuade universities to take on a more economic shape nationally. In minority subjects prevision needs to be the committee to be the contained to be the contained to be the contained to be the contained to the contained to be the contained to the co

more economic shape nationally. In minority subjects prevision needs to be thought about on a natinal scale.

"Ideally this could be done by agreement between universities, but in practise a university will welcome concentration of resources only if it is concentration onto its own it is concentration onto its own campus; and the UGC will have to apply whatever pressures may be needed."

DIET NOW OUT IN THE OPEN

Mrs Deanna Peedell, mrs Deanna Peedell, an agoraphobia sufferer, was able to go out and celebrate her 42nd birthday yesterday thanks to a restricted fruit and vegetable diet which has worked, where 15 years of drugs, yoga, meditation and hypnotism have failed.

failed.

The diet now followed by Mrs Peedell, of Botley. Oxfordsbire, cuts out the foods she is allergic to, including dairy products, beef. citrus fruits, potatoes, onions, cabbage, peas, sprouts, tea and coffee, chocolate, nuts and some preservatives. and some preservatives.

WATER BAN ENDS

Above average September rains brought the end yester-day of all water restrictions in Wales imposed during the summer drought. The Wel- Water Authority had banned hosepipet car washes, watering sports pitches and filling private swimming pools,



The world premiere of Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet's, The Sleeping Beauty opens at the

Where better to stage the greatest and most

Birmingham Hippodrome on October 15th.

anywhere in the world for their 1984 World Convention, but they came to Birmingham and 23.500 delegates went away delighted they made that decision.



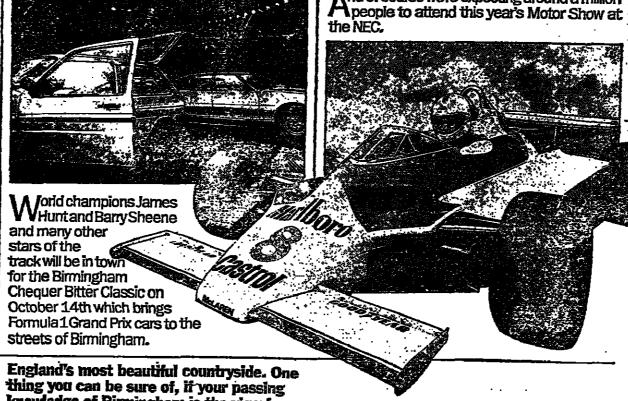
Next year the European and U.S. Ryder Cup golf teams will contest the biennial trophy at the Belfry, the H.Q. of the P.G.A. Although only 7 years old the course is already one of the finest inland championship venues in the British Isles.

Millions of visitors come to Birmingham every year for everything from major international events like these to local sales conferences. It could have something to do with the huge choice of over 100 specialist venues or the City's established social and commercial infrastructure.

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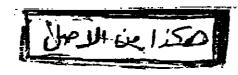
Sleeping beauty awakes in the Big Heart of England



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thing you can be sure of, if your passing knowledge of Birmingham is the view from Spaghetti Junction, the city has some very pleasant surprises in store for you.

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By STEPHEN W ARD Industrial Staff

TINEMPLOYMENT in September rose by 167,752 to 3.283.640, its highest total.

and rise by 7,000 in December.

Officials at the department see

The UK's seasonally adjusted

cent., for August compared with 19.5 per cent. for Belgium,

Figures issued by the Organisation for Economic Co-opera tion and Development show

cent, in Belgium, 911 per cent

11-1 per cent in Canada, 7-4 per cent in the USA, 3-4 per

cent. in Greece, 9.1 per cent. in Australia, 4.3 per cent. in

Sweden.

As expected, the number of school-leavers rose sharply, by 91,995, as July's leavers qualified for benefit for the first time.

A dult unemployment where he miners strike is solid, jumped by 75,757, a far larger number than usual for based, the increase has been larger number than usual for the same as the national this time of year, when it average, would be expected to rise by The impression that the level;

Some consolation was provided by the number of vacancies on the books at Job-Centres, which rose by 8,000 to 169,600, the highest level since March 1980, and the sixth month out of seven that they have gone up.

The prévious worst unemployment total was in January 1985, when the level was 3,225,000.

Seasonally adjusted adult consolation was pro- to rise because not enough jobs

Seasonally adjusted adult months of the worst year, unemployment, which gives the best guide to the underlying trend, increased by 25,000 in September to a total of 5.099,400, or 12-9 per cent. of the workforce.

and 575,000 in the next eight months of the worst year, 1981.

On previous experience, the unemployed total would be experienced to full by 27,000 in November the workforce.

Greater number

The rise in the number of school-leavers of 91,995 takes the total to 181,942, which is better than the total of 214,600 this time last year, showing that a greater number have either found work or a place on a Government training scheme.

Taking adults and school.

Taking adults and school-leavers into account, there were 670,000 people covered by training schemes and special employment measures, according to the latest available 12.3 per cent for Denmark, 12.3 per cent for France, 9.3

per cent, for West Germany, 17 Not all of these would otherwise have been eligible for benefit, but the Department of Employment estimates that per cent, for the Netherlands, 2-9 per cent, for Japan, 11-2 per cent, for Canada, 7-5 per cent. per cent, for Southern Ireland, Employment estimates that 415,000 of those on schemes would have been added to the unemployed total.

I a direct effect

Officials at the Department of Semployment say the unemploy.

Employment say the unemployment figures reveal no direct effect from the seven-month

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There is no correlation between areas where unemploy-ment is rising fastest and areas per cent, compared to 15.3 per where miners are on strike, or in France, 8.3 per cent, in West Germany, 10.4 per cent, in Italy, where mining suppliers are

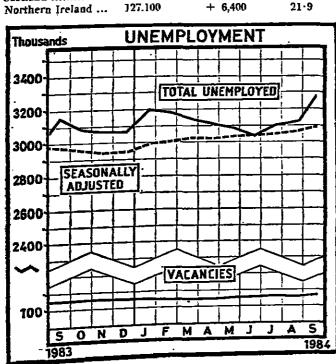
The average monthly rise in 13.9 per cent. in the Nether-unemployment across the counlands. 2.8 per cent. in Japan. try in the three months to September has been 0.2 per

It has been higher, at 0.3 per cent. in Australia, 4.3 per cent, in Australia, 3.2 per cent, in Norway, the East Midlands, the North and in Wales, but lower, at 0.1 per cent, in the West Midlands, Scotland and Northern lands, Scotland and Northern EEC countries was 10.4 per cent.

In the North West there has, The number in work in the been no change. In other U.K. including the armed forces regions, including Yorkshire and self-employed, is 23,462,000.

Region by region, the September jobless figures:

Change since (unadjusted) employees 778,200 +35.10010.0 South East .. 30.2 77,200 + 3,200East Anglia +12,900South West 198,900 11.8 15.9 West Mids 560:700 +18,30012.6 East Mids 201,200 + 9.800 +22.70015-1 Yorks & Hmbrside 309,400 36.5 456,100 +17,900North West 244,100 +16.50019.1 17-0 +14.500J81.900 +12,40015.5 549,000 Scotland



Other ports 'unlikely' to suffer Hull's fate

By CON COUGHLIN

Hull fish docks is the final blow to a port which was the centrepiece of Britain's once proud fish-

similar fate.

Similar fate.

Hull, owned by Associated British Ports, has declined rapidly since the Icelandic Cod War and Britain's entry to the Common Market seriously reduced the opportunities for Britain's decrease. Britain's deep-sea fishing ficet. Hull was affected more than

other ports with deep-sea fishing fleets because its fleet was the fleets because its fleet was the largest in Britain. As recently largest in Britain. As recently as the 1970s more than 200,000 as the 1970s more than 200,000 but it has now fallen to about but it has now fallen to about hor the port closed, company have the port closed, company have the port closed.

The fishing fleet has been officials stressed vesterday that they were still aiming to keep desecrated, with many owners the fish dock open.

THE proposed closure of Government's decommissioning scheme in which they receive \$100 a tonne on gross registered

tonnage. British Ports to seek Govern-ment legislation to close Hull But fishing industry experts with the loss of 1,000 jobs. said resterday that it would be unlikely that other British fishing ports would suffer a fishing ports would suffer a fishing industry fate.

processing plant in the docks hut the continuing decline in fish means that money raised through levies is not coming

keeps executives doing quite nicely



Mr Francis Maude, 31, Conservative M.P. for Warwickshire North, and son of Lord Maude, former Paymaster-General, pictured with his bride, the former Miss Christina Hadfield, 24, after their marriage in the House of Commons crypt

yesterday.

9p.c. average rises

By ROLAND GRIBBEN Business Correspondent

DAY rises for the average executive last year were double the rate of inflation. and accompanied by higher bonuses and an increase in perks for many directors and managers, according to a new survey.

Salary rises averaged nine many people will in emuloyment per cent, in line with the he has been doing quite nicely. increase in manufacturing despite the recession.

just over £19,000. An impresse of 42 per cent, and 829 over 15 per cent. was needed to keep pace with inflation but the average execu-

A car, probably

pany for 14 years and been in his present post for five years.

He carns £19,088 and tales home £13,749 after tax, almost certainly has a company car a 1/2 per cent, higher than a viar earlier and represented a 1/2 per cent, addition to basic and is in a contributory pension scheme which takes between 5 executives with a company car per cent, and 7 per cent, of his is the highest in the 23 years salary.

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**The TB per cent, of his is the highest in the 23 years of the survey's history. pany for 14 years and been in managers, averaged £19,739.

Mr. Nigel Bryant, manager of the salvey substitute and states the salvey survey, said: "Like Respective, load in Salve, more 1115.

ndustry.

The survey shows that 21 executives actually took a par They lifted the typical cut, 582 had no rises, 447 got executive gross salary to up to 5 per cent, more, 5.077 just over £19,000. hotween 5 per cent 10 per cent. 1.081 10 p.c. cent 15 per cent.

The average salaries minaging carectors ranged from tive among the 6.620 covered 525,045 in the smallest com-by the survey achieved a real pages to 5.74,164 in the biggest, gain of 4 per cent, equivalent the bighest paid director

covered by the survey got over £134,000. A car, probably

The survey produced by is used 50 and has been with;
Inhucon Management Consult his company for 17 years. His ants, covers 654 companies in average salary was 254,565, up the year to July, and claims to 10 per cent.

be the biggest of its kind in Francial executives, averaging 19.481 had 9 per cent, rises, 116 typical executive respected in the survey is aged 45, 201 % per cent, while preduce has worked for his present company for 14 years and bear in many case appearant true and the control of the cont

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The Rates Act became law in June. Its purpose is to keep rates down.

Eighteen local councils will have their rates limited by law for the year beginning on 1st April 1985. They are: Basildon, Brent, Camden, Greater London Council, Greenwich, Hackney, Haringey, Inner London Education Authority, Islington, Lambeth, Leicester, Lewisham, Merseyside, Portsmouth, Sheffield, Southwark, South Yorkshire and Thamesdown.

These 18 have been chosen on the basis of objective tests which show that, compared with similar councils, they are the highest spenders in the country.'

The Secretary of State for the Environment has told the 18 councils what he expects them to spend next year,

They are all planning to spend this year at least 4% more than the target set for them by the Covernment. They are also planning to spend at least 20% more than the Government has calculated should be necessary to provide a standard level of services taking account of differing local needs. and he will back this up by setting an upper limit on the rates they can charge.

It will still be up to local councillors to decide what they want to spend their money on. Limiting rates does not mean that the Secretary of State takes over. And if they feel the limit on their spending is unreasonable the law provides a right of appeal.

Rates next year in the areas affected are sure to be lower than they would have: been otherwise - and in some cases there may actually be a cut in rates. All business and domestic ratepayers in these areas will benefit.

If you live in an area that is covered by any of these councils, you will be getting a leaflet explaining the new law in detail: its background, its provisions and the way it will affect your rates. If you live outside these areas you can get a leaflet by writing to: Department of the Environment, PO Box 100. Haywards Heath. West Sussex RH16 1TY

WEATHER THE COLD SPELL WITH YOUR

THE current cold weather is proving a. boon for butchers, whose supplies are

VILLAGE HALLS IN **JEOPARDY**

Weekend Food

"ILLAGE halls, traditionalvenue for Women's Institute meetings, public entertainments, jumble sales and other communal activities, are threatened with closure in many parts of Britain.

Unless an eleventh-hour rescue drive directed from London is successful, then they will share the fate of the already vanished local school, pub and

to keep their premises going find that they are up against almost insuperable problems.

Worst of these is having to meet a minimum standard of build amonthing for anytime. meet a minimum standard of basic amenities for environmental health or of fire equipment as a condition for the granting by district councils of a public entertainment licence under the Local Government Chardon of the Local Chardon of the Local Government Chardon of the Local Government Chardon of the Local Government Chardon of the Local Chardon of the

in many cases and some, for structural reasons, are ap-proaching the end of their use-ful life.

Demolition pending

Understandably, the people in charge who have been struggling to put aside enough money over a number of years to quality for local authority capital grant-aid to rebuild, draw the line at paying for improvements when early demolition is predicted. molition is pending.

From its headquarters in Bedford Square, Bloomsbury, the Village Halls Forum, an organisation representing the interests of the halls nationally. is urging councils to exercise flexibility in applying the regu-

Period of Grace

secretary. Purs Louise beauting 20p 10.

Sareway: 160 PG tips tea bags, of response by the local authorities can the threatened premises be saved.

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Sareway: 160 PG tips tea bags, 12: 15; Lyons Harvest dessert apple pie. 52p: 15oz www brand pudding rice. 20p: Devon chicken pate. 29p qtr: Spanish onions, 12p 10.

time to raise whatever cash is still needed to comply with the requirements of the Act or to qualify for grant-aid if re-build-

"Their difficulties are, of course, aggravated by the im-position of VAT on building alterations and by planning ces, not to mention the steadily increasing cost of heating and lighting."

DOCTOR FINED £1,500 FOR

CHEQUE THEFT

A hospital doctor who stole his colleagues' salary cheques was fined \$1,500 by Southend magistrates resterday. Dr Magdi Sayed, 36, of Hastings Close Tasburgh, Norwich, admitted taking three cheques for 2632-85p from the doctors' common room at Southend General Hushital, where he was a subject houseman.

He also admitted obtaining £535 by deception from the Hali-fax building society where he opened an account under a false name, using the stolen cheques before withdrawing the cash. He was also ordered to repay \$555 of the money.

BUTCHER'S HELP

By BRENDA PARRY

plentiful and prices stable.

They are doing a brisk trade in stewing and braising meats for casseroles, but steaks and loin chops are not so popular. There are bargain offers in steaks, especially in the London area, where sales have dropped markedly

in the past few weeks.

Halls in greatest jeopardy date mainly from before the 1959-15 war. Their toilet and kitchen facilities are inadequate

Describing the halls as the last bastion of village life in dozens of places," the forum's secretary. Mrs Louise Beaton said: "Only with the right kind

Butchers all over the country are launching a campaign to return to the traditions of yesteryear with, for instance, the roast beef of Old England and legs of pork at Christmas instead of

Changes going on in the 55 British Home Stores food halls where they are following the health food trend by introducing salt and sugar free cereals, pure fruit juices and biscuits free of colour and preservatives, include BHS butchers presenting some fine Continental cuts of meat with beef for olives, beef for goulash, lamb and

They are also extending their wine range and are about to Voluntary management com introduce some economically-mittees who rely on hire priced basic recipe meals. charges and fund-raising events Waitrose have consistently Waitrose have consistently been outstanding among the supermarkets for the selection of wines chosen by their young master of wine. Julian Brind. This year is no exception.

Fruit and vegetables are good athis week with pineapples almost certainly the best fruit buy at anything from 50p for small ones to about £1.50.

The quality of the fruit is the best for years. Apple prices are easing and English Coxes are gradually maturing. Oranges are expensive, starting at about 12p each for little ones, though these a juicaest. are the sweetest and

Cornish mackerel

Potatoes are probably at their cheanest at 8-12p a lb, and English caudiflowers are very good at 30p-40p each. Celery and Savov cabbage are also

and Savov Cabbage are also good bovs.

On the fish front, Cornish, mackered is the best buy at about 500 a lb. and kippers are excellent quality and make terrific winter breakfasts. Prices vary according to size and region. region.

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CAR SET ALIGHT Hooligans set fire to the car wined by Mr John Robinson, a film projectionist of Birchgrove, Swansea, vesterday while he was

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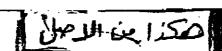
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C of E CLERGY AND COMMUNION STILL DECLINE

By Canon D. W. GUNDRY Churches Correspondent

THE General Synod could profitably spend some time seeking the reasons for the declining numbers of the Church of England. Statistics published today show that the number of clergymen is now less than a half of what it was 100 years ago, though the population has doubled.

Full-time clergymen at the end of 1983 numbered 10,805. This was a slight increase on the 19,789 in 1902, but by 1986 the number is expected to drop to 10,600.

DIOCESES DIVIDED ON **DIVORCES**

By Our Churches Correspondent

POUR dioceses so far have expressed their views on the bishops' proposed scheme to allow divorcees in certain cases to marry in church. The General Synod has asked

the dioceses to make their Mews known before it finally debates the matter next year. Three of the dioceses are technically against and one in favour, but the voting is really inconclusive. The proposed scheme en-

visages the review by the bishop and his advisers of any application submitted through the parish incumbent from divorced persons wishing to marry in church. Hitherto such marriages have

been contrary to the ruling of the Convocations and the General Synod, though not contrary to the law of the land.

At the recent meeting of the Oxford discussar synod 58 voted 1909. One marked is the second recent meeting of the 1909. One marked is the contract of the 1909. One marked is the 1909. Oxford diocesan synod, 58 voted for the scheme, 59 against. The bishops of Oxford and Reading were among the "aves" but the Bishop of Dorchester among the "noes."

699,000 in 1980 to 682,000 in 1982. Even more marked is the decline in the number of Easter and Christmas communicants.

More money

Less than half Quite apart from the five

abstentions, the voting was not a satisfactory indication of church people's views because less than half the 240 members of the synod were present. The diocese of Hereford has

rejected the bishops' proposals. Those in favour numbered 46 but those against 74.

The diocese of St Edmunds-bury and Ipswich was almost evenly divided, 54 "aves" and of parochial church councils children against their father rose from £115,266,000 in 1980 in the conduction of parochial church councils children against their father might, in the end, re-bound on her.

The diocese of St Edmunds and Ipswich was almost children against their father might, in the end, re-bound on her.

"These courts have said over The diocesan synod voting is

not binding on the General Synod, but is intended to give it some indication of what ordinary church members tunns.

The poor attendance and the narrow majority in the voting hardly provide a clear parish clergy. They do not, of parish clergy. They do not, of parish clergy include figures for ecu-

Insufficient mandate

The probability is that throughout the Church of England opinion is almost evenly divided. The Church Union and divided. The Church Union and SN, 21. Marriage Solidarity will argue that there is an insufficiently strong mandate for a change in the present ruling against the marriage of divorcees in church. But liberal churchmen will

argue that there is not the dramatic rejection of Option C. an earlier scheme generally regarded as unworkable and eventually thrown out by the General Synod. They will also point to the growing number point to the growing number vicar of Chalford, near Strond, of weddings in church involving Glos, who married the daughter of a Russian priest in Kiev

blessing following register office marriage in the case of But because it is legal for a

clergyman to officiate at the marriage of divorced persons in church a growing number are exercising their legal right whatever the General Synod decides. Next year the General Senod does not have to vote on the bishops' scheme by houses—

bishops, clergy and laity separ-

This will be due to a decrease in the men recommended to study for the full time ministry from 404 in 1980 to 505 in 1985.

WIFE'S

TONGUE

their children.

DIVORCEES were warned

yesterday not to try to take revenue on their former husbands or wives

by refusing them access to

if they did they could end

that their refusal was because the children's mother had so

poisoned the minds of the boy and girl against their father

that, al this stage, it would be psychologically bad for them to see him. However, in a case in which

the children's identities must

If she did not then new

custody arrangements might

have to be made in the interests of the children. At the

Regular visits

The judge recommended that

He said it was "about the

worst case of indoctrination of children " he had seen and that

the mother should "ponder long and carefully" on the

implications of her course of

PRESIDENT OF

PLAID CYMRU

RESIGNS

Mr Dafydd Wigley, 41, announced his resignation yester-day after three years as president of the Welsh

Nationalist party, Plaid Cymru,

so he can spend more time with

The boys, Alun, 13, and Geraint, 12, suffer from a rare

genetic disease which has left

hem physically and mentally

handicapped and which usually allows a life expectancy of only

Mr Wigley will continue as MP for Carnarfon, and party

12 years or so.

his two handicapped sons.

should be allowed access.

moment they are

mother's custody.

etween them.

A similar reduction is shown for the non-stipendiary ministry from 121 to 87.

At present 1,103 men are reading for holy orders either at colleges or through special courses. Lay readers increased from 6.790 in 1932 to 6.970 in 1933. Many people may not be aware that there are over 1.500 monks and nuns in C of E religious communities.

Baptisms fall

Baptisms show a serious de-cline from 266,000 in 1980 to 242,000 in 1962. A century ago infant baptisms numbered over half a million a year By 1950 they had dropped to just over the children against them, said 400,000. Confirmations show a like,

PARKER in Appeal Court. The judges refused an appeal from a Luten county court decision earlier this year by a former husband battling for fall, from about 200,000 a year a century ago to 173,000 in 1958, 93,000 in 1980 and 87,000 access to a son and daughter aged four and five. But the judges made it clear Despite the virtual displace-

In 1958 Easter communicants Dunn said that the mother

numbered over two million, but must stop flouting the desire by 1980 there were 1,752,000 of the courts that the father in 1982 had fallen to 1,674,000. Christmas communi-cants in 1958, before the now almost universal midnight eucharist on Christmas Eve, amounted to nearly 1,900,000. In 1980 there were 1,807,000, with 1,688,000 in 1982.

the fewer active churchpeople and over again that although begin in 1986. are giving more per head each you can dissolve marriages you year. There has been a marked cannot dissolve parenthood.

Very sere has been a marked cannot dissolve parenthood. and children have the right to through covenanted as.

Statistics are compiled than nature requires," he said. increase in the number contri-

in future there should be regu-lar visits to the children by welfare workers with view to allaying the childrens' fears of their father and working towards re-establishing contact menical events, such as the Billy Graham campaign, in which the

VICAR'S RUSSIAN WIFE TO VISIT country vicar's Russian

wife has won her battle with Soviet red tape and is due to fly to England for a romantic reunion next week-The Rev. Walter Evans, 55

There may be growing support for the Bishop of Salisbury, the Rt Rev. John Baker, who, like Bishop Maurice Wood of Norwich, advocates a service of telegram saying she will arrive be allowed to the same that the bad received a telegram saying she will arrive be a Russian priest in Kiev more than a year ago, though she has not been allowed to leave the country, said yester-day that he had received a telegram saying she will arrive blessing following register office. in Britain early next week. "I gather she will be able to

stay with me for three months under the terms of the visas she has collected from the British Embassy." he said. "I will probably travel back to Kiev with her."

SMOKE BAN DROPPED

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try and laity separately and laity separ matter of regulation rather than



Engineers of the future-Prince Michael of Kent in London yesterday with three 1-1-year-old pupils of Little Ilford School, after he had presented them with awards in the Young Engineer for Britain contest for their design of an **POISONED** aid for the disabled. From left: Baljit Dhaliwal, Naviot Kalsi and Julie Ellis.

Tokyo trip for 50 staff AN old coffee tin and two watering can spouts at new Nissan plant

By JOHN LANGLEY Motoring Correspondent in Paris

A SSEMBLY line workers at the new Nissan car plant in Washington, Tyne and Wear, are to spend up to six weeks in Tokyo, learning how to make cars Japanese-style.

duction lines during the At weekends they will be aken to resort towns and cultural festivals to learn about the Japanese way of life.

They live in factory dormi-

tories and work on the pro-

About 50 of the 400 employees, ranging from manage ment to operatives, will be selected for the intensive train-

Key workers A Nissan executive at the

Paris Motor Show said yester-day: They will really work out there. Our foreman will all there. Our foreman will tell them what is expected of them as well as what recreational facilities are available:" Nissan has already started

recruiting key workers for the plant even though it will not be completed until late next rear. Production of the cars, which er. will be similar to the middle "These courts have said over range Stanza model, is due to

Very helpful Nissan's executive vice-presi-

dent, Mr Yoshitazda Uchivama, said that everyone in Washing-ton had been very helpful and Nissan was delighted with the quality of highly-qualified people it was recruiting. He was optimistic about the

British economy and that the economic prospects enable Nissan to go ahead with the second and much larger stage of the production operasaid Mrs Thatcher was

loing very well in Britain and the company had not been determpression is that workers in Europe and Britain are becom-ing more reasonable," he said. Hendon early yesterday.

By SARAH THOMPSON

find a job through a cen-

tral computer. The De-partment of Education and

Science is inviting proposals from industry for a

guidance system for higher

careers-

A report by Mr Peter Pierce- graduate." Price, of the City University The DE

comprehensive

education.

Education Staff STUDENTS and graduates

may one day be able to

WAS COOL AND RAINY By Our Weather

SEPTEMBER

Correspondent AFTER a rather dry and

quite warm summer, September was unsettled with most places having above average rainfall and below average temperatures. it was also rather duli with

only about three-quarters of the usual average sunshine. The sunniest areas were the South West South Wales and the Channel Islands:

The cold weather moved in on Sept. 4 with northerly winds and showers. The sudden change was perhaps most change was perhaps most capable, more mature and more marked in St Helier, Jersey, socially conscious." where on Sept 2 the tempera-ture was 29C, to fall to 17C on and a visit to Europe, plus an

middle of the mouth and wide spread thunderstorms on the 21st. On Sept. 23 the London Weather Centre recorded its

coldest September-day in six vears, with a temperature of 12C (54F). DIPLOMAT KILLED

Herr Hartmut Linser, 50, of

Holders Hill Road, Mill Hill, who was third secretary to the German Democratic Republic German Democratic Republic shire. Darshan Bolla, 66, of embassy in London, was killed Harrington Street. Derby, was when his car hit a lamppost in Hendon early yesterday.

At the moment careers advice tends to concentrate on

the new graduate, while, as an NUS spokesman said, long-

term unemployed graduates are

often forgotten or simply elbowed out of the careers'

advice offices by younger people.

The DES hopes to remedy

INVENTION WINNER UP THE SPOUT

which convert sea water energy into electricity won the litle Young Engineer for Britain vesterday for lo-year-old Richard Marsh. He was the youngest of 100

His invention could be used to power navigation buoys. or — un a larger scale — North Sea oil rigs.

Richard, of Lowes Barn Bank, Durham, started work after he overheard his father an engineering professor set a wave energy problem for

"He jûst turned up in my

office next day with a sketch and said: 'will this work?'" said his father Harry.

two plaques. \$200, and the promise of an industrial visit

A special award went to three girls from London who designed a control system to help disabled people operate household devices such as heating, light; radio and television. Baljit Dhaliwal, Julie Ellis and Navjot Kalsi, all 14, are the only girls in the engineering club at Little Ilford School.
Their teacher Mr Jim Roberts
said: "They are much better
than the boys. They are more

Sept. 5.

There were quite a lot of Council to mark Women In thundery showers around the Science and Engineering year. Other awards went to a computer-controlled robot arm, a stair-climbing aid for the

disabled, a solar powered fridge for use in the Third World countries and a go-kart for paraplegic children.

day in Hospital, Computer jobs plan for students

puter services," said the NUS

fluid state at present. Many take "just any "job through fear of unemployment, and then change to something more desir-

Graduate employment is in a

Students arrive at college with

"The plan for a computer

system won't replace university careers advice centres," said a DES spokesman. "But it will vastly increase the amount of

work they can do and the num

qualified and how to make the the service. "A student look-best of their own qualifications, ing for a first job is hardly At the moment careers likely to be able to pay for com-

the spokesman, you more of hazy career objectives and accepting Christmas after you often unaware of how rapidly the labour market changes.

But there could be a catch: ber of people who can use their

"At many colleges," said able in later years. the spokesman, "you more or Students arrive at

spokesman.

No questions

"He hadn't asked me any questions about it He just went away and did it." Richard received his trophy

to Europe, from Prince Michael of Kent in London.

CHARGED MAN DIES

A man accused of murdering his wife Karan, 59, died yester-Pastures Psychiatric Mickleover, Derby-

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24-HOUR NATIONAL

STRIKE CALL IS REJECTED

By PETER PRYKE and WALTER ABURN

CALL for a 24-hour national strike in support of the National Union of Mineworkers was overwhelmingly defeated at the Labour Conference at Blackpool yesterday despite Left-wing warnings that the time had come to " put up or shut up."

The strike call was rejected by a three to one. majority after Mr Sam McCluskie, speaking for the National Executive Committee, had described it as neither realistic nor;

'Under attack'

Repayment plea

The trade unions were under

An emotional debate on Mrs Thatcher's trade union laws was dominated by cheekers who rejected Mr under the new legislation and union movement "they might Kinnock's call earlier in the had urged their use. The fol- 35 well wait for hell to freeze to observe the law.

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One delegate, who described herself as a lawyer, declared, amid cheering: "If we want to stand up for our class, we. have all got to be prepared to stand up and break the law."

Louise Christian (Streams said she was a solicitor handling a number of cases of accused miners. "You cannot condemn all violence without fear or favour, because the violence of the State is not comparable to the attempts of the provoked to fight back," she said.

The NUM was fined and its funds sequestrated the full wower of the trade union movement should be mobilised. "We need to call a 24-hour strike in defence of the NUM."

If an NUM executive was "hey had to call in nations"

Several speakers compared
Britain under Mrs Thatcher to
Nazi Germany in the early
scale. That was the only thing

The resolution, from Liver the Thatcher government would pool, calling for strike action understand.

and for a national demonstration in support of the striking miners was defeated by 5,005,000

miners was defeated by 5,005,000 rotes to 1,689,000, a majority of 5,316,000.

A second resolution calling for opposition to anti-trade union laws, was remitted.

Mr McCluskie pointed out the Government, it was shameful that full union survey and many others were involved in industrial struggle against that that the growth was shameful that full union survey to the structure of the structure of

that its promise to compensate ful that full union support was have demonstrated our conanyone who incurred costs as a not mobilised last year in support of these laws could beneat the NGA. fit people such as Eddie Shah.

the employer in the NGA disnute at Warrington.

The whole Labour movement ernment use of the judiciary.

would be involved as GovernLOUISE CHRISTIAN, the solici

Labour movement in support of Mr Bill Whatley (Shop Distinct or the law. As a lawyer, that is the miners.

ber was a rehearsal for what Labour party despite the mass- out of No. 10 tomorrow.'

to Tory funds since 1979.

The battle was on to undermine values, principles and ideals on which the Labour party was founded as Mrs Thatcher tried to cut off the

Thatcher 'revenge'

Mr TERRY THOMAS (S. Wales N U M) recalled the sequester-ing of South Wales miners' funds on Aug. 1.

There was applause when he said that the majority of miners would be pleased that their president, (Mr Arthur Scargill) had taken his place at Conference and that he had not gone

When Mrs Thatcher had come to power she was determined to take her revenge for the miners strikes of 1972 and 1974 through legislation to destroy the free trade unions.

He said that if a Tory govwas taking place in the miners' ernment and Tory judges were waiting for the NUM to go to

'Bad laws' defied

police were used against the union's pickets. Mr EDDIE LOYDEN, MP for Liverpool Garston, said that before Mrs Thatcher could pro-ceed with her vicious attacks on threat in both public and private industry. The Tories were using courts and police as well as the media to attack the Labour movement.

The first attack made by Hitler and the Nazis had been on the unions. the Labour movement she had

"It is being suggested we should stand back and not act when we see these measures take place because it is the law. But there would not be a Labour

are making criminals of decent, 867.000.

LOUISE CHRISTIAN, the soliciment's "attempts to solve its tor from Streatham, said amid Police 'rehearsal'

Mr Tony Mulhearn (N.G.A. repeal Tory laws in its very sandwich. They are the salmon-first session in power and relia poisoning in the sandwich. They are the salmon-first session in power and relia poisoning in the sandwich. They are the salmon-first session in power and relia poisoning in the sandwich. They are the salmon-first session in power and relia poisoning in the sandwich. Neil says you should not break the law. As a lawyer, that is

Mr Bill Whatley (Shop Distributive and Allied Workers)

Moving a motion to pledge outright support for any union for collective action to keep the "forced to break Tory laws" in political levy and devise strategies which would win political fund ballots.

The police action last November was a rehearsal for what Labour party despite the mass.

Mr Bill Whatley (Shop Distribution absolute rubbish."

Everything that the Labour movement had gained had come from breaking the law.

Opposing the call for a tools called for the fact that one of the resolutions at the said the Tories were either to ourselves or other striving to break the historic people that a 24-hour strike of drawing certain facts to the striving to break the historic people that a 24-hour strike of drawing certain facts to the striving to break the historic people that a 24-hour strike of drawing certain for word a striving to break the historic people that a 24-hour strike of drawing certain for word and come from breaking the law.

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Mrs Short drew attention to the fact that one of the resolutions called for the fact that one of the resolutions at the labour movement had gained had come from breaking the law.

Opposing the call for a trivial strike in the labour movement had gained had come from breaking the law.

Opposing the call for a triv



Louise Christian, a solicitor, speaking during the debate on the Covernment's trade union laws.

Youth training scheme 'vigorously opposed'

By PETER PRYKE and ANTHONY LOOCH

GAINST the advice of party leaders, conference A approved a call for trade unions to refuse to co-operate with any extension of the present "cheap labour" youth training resolution condemning the

Comprehensives backed

Mr Wall (Shipley) moved a

cial resources for were also carried.

Government's "manipulation" of the new routh training scheme which was being used A resolution moved by a Left-winger, Mr Par Wall, to provide cheap non-unio party if there had not been Left-winger, Mr PAT WALL, to provide cheap non-union people brave enough to defy the declaring that the Labour labour for the Tories' friends law when it is bad law."

Left-winger, Mr PAT WALL, to provide cheap non-union labour for the Tories' friends in big business and as a means Referring to the workers ously oppose" the soheme to undercut negotiated wage arrested at the Cammell Laird was carried by 5.750:000 to levels."

shipyard he said: "These laws 2.885.000. a majority of The resolution called on the 2,885,000, a majority of

whole of the Labour movement

mined proper training and apprenticeship schemes. Health The way forward was not a and safety requirements at work boycott but to work with the

were not being observed. ' Divisive intervention '

Manpower Services Commission and at local level to develop the scheme as a firm bridge between school and work. Miss JOANNA TAIT (Socialist Educational Association) moved a resolution reaffirming the .Other resolutions reaffirming support for comprehensive edu-cation and for increased finan-Labour belief in comprehensive education and deploring the Government's education cuts

Labour's principles of compre-hensive education. unemployment and low wages to force children out of school

afford to keep them at home on family allowances. 'Equality' commitment

Mrs Frances Morner (Islington and Finsbury, and Inner London Education) moved a resolution condemning the Government's attack on State Government's attack on State

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education and reaffirming could be used to improve these goal of full employment."

Labour's commitment to things, were being channelled back to the Treasury.

He described unemployment as the most corrosive of all the tunity for all.
It called on Labour to launch

a national campaign promoting a Socialist education policy, in-cluding the following aims:

The extension of comprehensive provisions at secondary level to all education authorities with delay: the ending of selec-tion at 1 land 16; the abolition of all State assistance to the private sector in education and the withdrawal of charity status from private schools, embarking on a detailed programme lead-ing to their abolition.

Conference Notebook

'NO ASSET GRAB' PLEDGE

BY ANTHONY LOOCH A RESOLUTION calling on the next Labour. government to re-nationa-lise without compensation all firms, services and industries sold off by the present Government was rejected by Conference

This was in line with a National Executive Committee recommendation.

Mr KEN CORE (N E C) said the party had discarded the concept of no compensation but was nmitted to re-nationalisation without paying any speculative

No compensation would mean did not exist. confiscation of part of the assets of some of the electorate. The actual speculators would have escaped, however, because they would sell out before Labour

Pension funds would suffer within two years appear to have and there would be retaliation failed to carry out promises by foreign firms and governments.

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'Campaign ' call

The resolution calling for no compensation had been moved by Mr Jos Marino, general secretary of the Bakers, Food and Allied Workers Union. It was defeated by 5,173,000 votes to 1,508,000.

Two other resolutions, supported by the N.E.C. were carried at the end of a debate on privatisation and re-nationalisation.

"We can remedy the cannot be remedy to be remedy the cannot be remedy the cannot be remedy the cannot be remedy to be remedy the cannot be remedy to be remedy to be remedy to be remedy to be remedy the cannot be remedy to be remedy to

Moss Evans, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union and calls for a major Labour campaign against the Government's privatisation

are making criminals of decent, honest working class people."

Mr Robert Clw, MP for Sunderland North, said a petition supporting Mr Scargill's secure improvements including defiance of the High Court had been signed by a majority of instead of the present £25 a week.

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B67.000.

It added that, where schemes fight for it to be replaced with a national training programme fight for it to be replaced with a national training programme of public secure improvements including democratic control " all local authority and National Health Services which had been transfered to the private sector. The voters will not take us would begin to boom.

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Wrs. Conference endorsed a resolution demanding a 35-hour resolution demanding a 35-hour resolution demanding a 35-hour resolution demanding a 35-hour r It resolved that the next reality.

Thatcher came to power she pledged herself to rolling back the frontiers of the State.

What she meant was cutting the Health Service, handing over public services into the "greedy hands of private specu-lators" and allowing group lators" and allowing more freedom to unscrupulous employers to exploit low-paid workers.

reduced He said: "The Labour party and its attempts to retain or reintroduce selection.

The resolution condemned the "divisive and threatening intervention" of the Manpower Services Commission into particular areas of education.

The satisfies the Author was now go on the attack. We must make it perfectly clear that we mean it when we say that there will be no speculative gains on our public services and industries.

We have a satisfied the attack. We receive that there will be no speculative gains on our public services and industries. early retirement by choice rather than compulsion—and we support a reduced working week," Mr Hattersley said.

vices Commission into particular areas of education.

The MSC's future should be reconsidered, and the role it could play in meeting Labour's educational objectives had to be looked at.

Miss Tait said Mrs Thatcher's education policy was to provide education for the edite and training for the masses. The education policy was to provide to suppose the education for the elite and training for the masses. The MSC was out to destroy Labour's principles of compression and office automation. Would ment the pay packets at mission and office automation. Would more pounds in the pay packets at most additional purchasing power.

Postal delays

The Government was using unemployment and low wages to force children out of school because their parents could not to be honest in the interests of sanctions against those who do customers and workers alike.

Mr ALAN TUPFIN. general secretary of the Union of Com-munication Workers, said the main public criticism of the come to an agreement on an postal servce was about delays overall level of money wages to mail, and the service at Post which fits in with our plans and policies we will move fur-

He was applauded when he curses inflicted by the Tory. the public should suffer the loss of 100 busy major Post suffer as a d Offices, as proposed by the Government.

SUBSCRIPTIONS UP

The Labour party vesterday voted to increase its annual Telegraph, said Mr. Hattersley.

minimum membership fee for He soorned claims by Mr.

pensioners from 50p to £2 in Lawson, Chancellor of the Ex1965. Basic membership sub-chequer, that recovery had: pensioners from 53p to £2 in Lawson, Chancellor of the EA--1985. Basic membership sub-chequer, that recovery had MARGARET LYNCH (Westscription goes up from £7 to £8. begun. "A definition of recovery minster North), who proposed
the motion, told conference that

as the most corrosive of all the

Heffer shows party's humane side OVER-SHADOWED first

by Anthony Wedgwood Benn, his sibling on the Left, and more recently by Neil Kinnock as leader, Eric Heffer has finally come into his own at Blackpool this week with a rumbustious performance as party chair-

Regarded by his critics on the National Executive as tem-permental and long-winded, he has surprised them with ne has supprised them with a showing which has helped the party to present itself as more humane and civilised than might otherwise have been the case.

Ir Heffer has chaired the conference in a style reminis-cent of Henry Cecil's Mr. Justice Breeze, who made a point of ignoring points of procedure to venture onto the "Broad Highway of Justice." Justice.

Yow 62, his experience as a Communist building site agi-tator, then RAF Service, and in recent times 20 years a: M.P. for Walton and a brief spell as a Minister has paid off in full at Blackpool.

colleagues on the Executive and seen himself proved wrong, shown an impish humour in his choice of speaker, rebuked hecklers as rabble " and gone out of his way to tell the television audience that the crazier views expressed do not represent party policy.

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BY contrast, the incoming party chairman, Alan Hadden, is a little-known and moderate official of the Gen-eral, Municipal, Boilermakers and Allied Trades Union. Mr Hadden took the chair for the first time at a meeting of the new Executive on Wed-nesday night which also nominated his successor to preside over the 1988 Conference: another little-known and moderate official of the

General, Municipal, Boiler-makers and Allied Trades Union, Neville Hough. The choice was between Mr Hough and Dennis Skinner, the volcanic Left-wing miners
M P for Bolsover, whose
passionate call for a no-holds
barred campaign to support
the coal strike brought the TRIBUNE rally later that night to a frenzy.

chairman next year in suc-cession to Mr Hough he could find himself chairing Labour's pre-election Confer-

THE Labour leader's absence from the Executive was largely explained when he gave a virtuoso performance later on at the party's Welsh Night, singing with three male voice choirs with an assurance that suggested intensive rehearsal.

Mr Kinnock and his wife, under fire for having kent silent during the national anthem in church on Sunday, joined in selected by the National C lustily when the time came for the customary rendering of "Land of My Fathers."

1 Selected by the National C ference of Labour Wemen. was lost by 4,535,000 of "Land of My Fathers."

2,125,000 votes. To prove that there may be no

arithmetic, or pretend that the world outside Britain to get people working Mr Hattersley spoke of his two nightmares of 1987-88— the first that Labour lost the next election.

I the world outside Britain to get people working Mr Hattersley went on This had to include an exchange of the which helped exports, government spending directed, towards spending jobs in the public sector and a reduction in energy orices imposed by the Govern prices imposed by the Government as a surreptitions tax "The second that we win, and

'Don't promise too

much' warning

by Hattersley

A WARNING that the party should not

ing to remedy Britain's ills was given to Con-

ference yesterday by Mr. HATTERSLEY, the

He told delegates they not a recovery worthy of the

could not deny the laws of name."

despair for party members.

Facing reality

The speed with which a

Labour government could put Britain back to work would de-pend on a willingness to act in

'Immediate task'

"I do not advocate a statu-

Mr Hattersley added: " If we

not co-operate.

way which made resolution a

By WILLIAM WEEKES O AS TO A

promise too much too soon when seek-

Long term growth depended on a more radical change in economic policy. Including an increase in public and social ownership and a better way of investing in growth than reliance on the private vested interests of the City of London. not within the bounds of possi-bility. "I don't want to follow the French experience and see the next Labour government start Money had to be stopped from flowing abroad, and some of the £40 billion which had been invested abroad under this with two years of unreality and end with another two years of defiation for the economy and government, increasing un-employment at home, had to "We can remedy the callous return

> Tory 'obsession. "When the Prodential or Lloyds put money into a com-pany, they always demand interest, and sometimes they demand control. We must do the

The two million people who had joined the dole queue since Mrs Thatcher took power were "If we promise to de every thing, or pretend that we can do it all at once, we will end up doing nothing," said Mr Hattersley.

"The voters will not take us seriously and will not eive us "Conference endosed a page in the content of the Tory observed the Tory fantasy that as long as public spending was cut and held down Britain would begin to boom.

week with no loss of pay, a realistic statutory six weeks holiday, a

Advice to Kinnock

common retirement age of 60, to be reduced to 55 in stages The resolution demanding a shorter working week, and a common retirement age for Voting was 5.258,000 to men and women, was moved by Mr RAY Apps (Brighton Kemptown). He also said workers had to be given the full fruits of their labours 1,502,000, a majority against of 5,956,000. We support the aim of through implementation of Clause 4 of the Labour party retirement age-of constitution, which seeks pub-lic ownership of the means of production, distribution and exchange.

WOMEN LOSE **PROPER VOICE, WOAE**

By WALTER ABURN

MOVE for positive action to promote the selection of more women parliamentary candidates was lost by 5,078,000 votes to 1,586,000 when the sponsors refused to remit the motion.

"It is a curse from which we suffer as a direct result of the economic policy which Margaret Thatcher has wilfully chosen to pursue."

The fallure of monetariasm ought now to be obvious even to the City columns of The Dally but at parliamentary level.

Telegraph, said Mr. Hattersiey.

He soorned claims by Ma.

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The NEC sought remission so the question could be examined further.

by NICHOLAS COMFORT millions of women trade unionists had to be persuaded that the Labour party would give them a proper voice.

While 52 per cent, of the

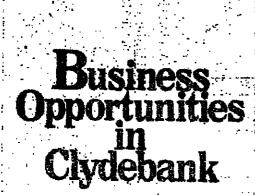
Mr Skinner was philosophic A motion which demanded about the setback, voicing the that the NEC women's division hope that his turn would yet be elected by the National Concome. If he is elected vice-ference of Labour Women was be elected by the National Con-ference of Labour Women was defeated by 4,917,000 to 1,654,000 votes.

After Miss Rosy Farrar (Ham-mersmith), a vnuthful TGWU member, has to be assisted from the rottrem. Peggy Jones (Putney) called on Conference to note how intimidating it was to stand and speak before such a hostile audience.

She did not accept women's demands for better representation were unreasonable. They were moderate.

She backed a motion which called for future conferences to debate five motions chosen and moved as of right by delegates selected by the National Conference of Labour Women. It

Miss Farrar said women had o prove that there may be no end to his talents, the star no voice, no power, no rights, solo rendering of "Just One the party, not separation from



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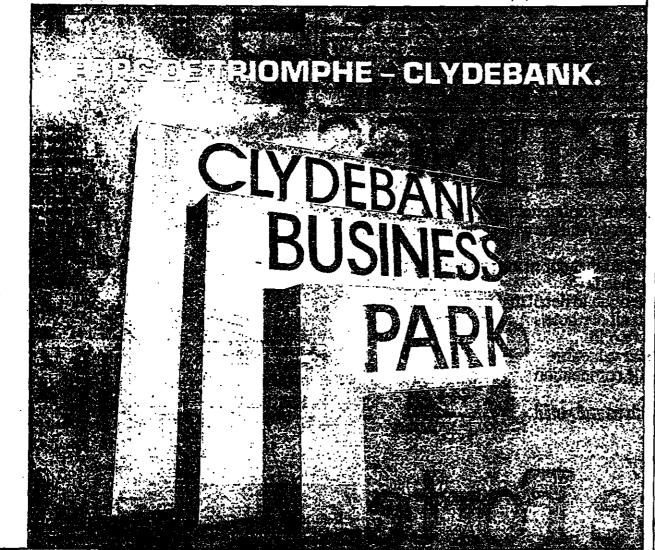
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FILMS / Stories from Sicily

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Stranger Than Paradise (PG)

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Month Advanced to the design and a former surfor ange to stay during the dangerors toriods. But Moscow on the Hudson (15)
Warner West End
WHEN PAOLO and Vittorio
won at Cannes in 1977, it was
had been tipped by their inspired depiction of a poor peasant community of sheep larmers in a remote mountain district of Sardinia. Enter passages in an urban setting were
less persuasive
Wiselv now, in their new film
Kaos, they return to the peasant scene, this time in vision to be and this before
in a Rossian version which
planted the inches and or deep lartime to became impresoned inside it. I had seen this before
in a Rossian version which
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lardford, much to the villagers'

Kaos, they return to the pea-sant scene, this time in Sicily in the last haif of the 19th. The last tale, "Requient," in the last haif of the light century, freely adapting four fales by Pirandello. To these they add an epiloque in which the author himself is portraved.

The result is, quite simply, a visual and verbal masterpiece without blemish in its extreme length of 190 minutes. It was thought by far the finest film at Venice, but was not competing since the directors were on the jury.

The last tale, "Requiem."

dealing with the attempt of the poor killagers to wrest some land from their landlord for a gravewer, also managed a comic conduction though the preliminary conflict was full of litter feeling.

In all these stories the acting in small pure and big is extremely natival and, when required, powerful, but such is the photography by Ginseppe to the control of the properties.

self, only known here, really, he a handful of plays, especially the famous "Six Characters"

Fey of his 300 short stories have been translated, none is now in orint, and one can only guess that these tales, originally published in newspapers and periodeals, come from collections of 894 and 1902 called "Loves Wilsout Love" and The Jests of Life and Death."

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As freely adapted by the directors they come aut as haunting studies in the twisimo style of Pirandello's fellow Sicilian.

with different properties of Pirandello's felloy Sicilian. Verga, the peasants being partrayed with the utmostycalism as distressed by povers, ridded with superstition, objects sed by landlords, constably challenged by the arid lably scape and unfriendly climate, sometimes supported by religion, at others thwarted by it. The opening tale—The Only Son," fold by a middle-aged half-demented woman, about her experiences following Garibald's liberation of the prisons is remarkable for the way it is led up to, against a background of a band of emigrants on the road, bound for America, all the preliminaries contributing to a pathetic tale of violence.

"Moon Sickness," with its account of a bride finding her husband going berserk at full

Only in the epilogue is there

known artor in Omero itoniutii (of "Padre, drone" and "The South") who portrays Pirandello on a

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visit to his bi-thplace near Agrigento after the death of his mother. He recalls a sea voyage she made with her children which makes a moving and somehow happy conclusion to up.
what are, essentially, grim pic.
What results from relations tures, viewed though they are between the three is an enig-with humanity. between the three is an enig-matic comedy with a minimum

THEATRE / The Aldwych

The nerd instinct

NO QUESTION, Rowan Atkin-leaving Willum's short-tem-son is a lunny man. I thought pered employer soaked to the so when I first found him per skin. turning on the Edinburgh l'inge in 1977, and again when London tour years later.

The world knows him as a tion on the stage. It is to the stage he now returns in "The Nerd" at the Aldwych, and with no effort shows again he is — well, quite a funny man.

This American farce is based on a mildly amusing idea. The star plays a nerd, a nerd being the kind of thick-skinned bore who regards you as his dearest friend and never suspects that whenever he rings the belt you hide under the

Antoniutti

ventures across the country.
First they go by car to Cleve-

land. Ohio, to stay in a snowy midwinter with an old Hun-garian aunt, then, on the spur of the moment, to Florida, all

just for the fun of it on money

that has conveniently turned

Mr Jarmusch, American by The nerd here is the insuffer-birth, has worked both there able Rick, unwanted house and in Europe, once as an assis- guest of a prosperous young What is revealed is not only the photography by Ginseppe the stature of these directors, previously only hinted at, but a new aspect of Pirandello him place appear in separable.

forming on the Edinburgh Rick is the born murderee. France in 1977, and again when Batterten nely, Willum believes he brought a one-man show to be saved his life in Visinam. What is a man to do?

The world knows him as a His rule allows Mr Atkinson rubber-faced television comedin, but he first won a reputa-tion on the stage. It is to the hand-ballets and what in this newspaper I may call nasty! habits. His appalling manners are topped with a strangelated roice, something between a crashed gear and chalk squeaking on slate.

But, for all his grotesque clowning the councily runs out of steam. In its second half the author, Larry Shue of Milwaukee, has Willom and his friends taying to drive the nerd away by pretending to be social zombies and then pig-vampires about to be invaded by beasts. Rick is merely fascinated.

The expected surprise ending is unexpectedly feeble, and intributed monster and frightens achild into a faint.

This is minimal, following two Hungarian expatriates in New York, Willie and Eddie, and their cousin fixa, newly arrived from Budapest, on adventures across the country.

First they no be a served monster and frightens at the function of the first they no be a served monster and frightens arrives long after the star has sucked dry ail the function had from a need. However, Michael J. Jackson makes a charming William, and the girl is the admirable Mary Maddok.

Inha Paulican. The expected surprise ending

DANCE! Mark Morris

A FRESH style and a flair for indulgent but Morris has in-comedy are rare enough in jected into it enough period modern dance to make Mark pastiche and choreographic in-Morris's programme at The genuity to sustain its length.

Place Theatre, on Wednesday on ophmistic beginning to Dance Umbrella 184, which con-

in New York, where he lives parallels the music in audacious with a negro family and has an satirical patterns of movement leating expatriate girl friend, and gesture. It is idiosyncratic contirely aimiable in its limited in the extreme and a trifle self-

Morris has chosen his two colleagues, Penny Hutchinson and Guillermo Resto, admirably Together they have an overextended but challenging contact dance "Slugfest" a series

On her own Hutchinson brings a pert and piquant quality to a set of brief Satie

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moralities.

The two boyhood chums in the latest epic have no "family." andeed no emotions that are made to matter. Just a callous determination to get on. Mr De Niro and Mr Woods have interesting faces; but the impassive style imposed upon their acting by the slow photography and ponderous dialogue, filled with unpregnant pauses, emphasises the shallowness of narra-Menuhin's unique eloquence the followed the "Symptotic but leaves us wondering of tone illuminated the tender phonic Falkastique" in a readmentance of the central melodiousness of the central central tit from Harry Grev's novel "The Hoods."

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The art director, Carlo Simi, in recreating the various areas and their way of pouncing on the tradition of Al Capone and Lucky Luciano—but without the Sicilian connection.

We have of course had Al Pacino in those Mafia sagas. So presumably we couldn't be expected to go through all that again. But Mr Leone's tortious tale, which trundles on for nearly four hours, reminds us how important the family back—

music / RPO, Dorati

than it really is. For, obviously Berlioz intended to convey his nightmarish visios through the character of the thematic material and its symphonic de-velopment, all of it merely to be elucidated and thrown into relief by the orchestration. Yet it was the masterly adventurous-ness in this secondary dimen-sion and its masterly realisation by Dorati and his virtuoso band that kent the interest alive, very much so.

Peter Stadlen

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season at the Wigmore Hall have become an established tradition. On Wednesday, she devoted her entire programme generously long one, to

In the first group, she and Schubert transported us through their delight in nature

able sense of tiredness robbed the piece of its usual effect, and perhaps, as some other things in the evening, the ap-proach was a shade too bland, an impression confirmed by Rudolf Jansen's nondescript playing. The clarinettist was the always sympathetic and

fluent Antony Pay. Alan Blyth

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H. G. Wells in Love: Postscript to "An Experiment in Autobiography." Edited by G. P. Wells. (Faber.

FEW men have ever had a affair with him and also sucgreater sense of their ceeded in bearing him a child. own importance than H. G.

Wells... This is understandable, when one considers his humble origins, his phenomenal creative intelligence, his imaginative force as a his private reminiscences, but at writer, and the foresight. his imaginative force as a writer, and the foresight least she was better value than which made him a prophet the insufferable Odette Keun, of the all-too-believable horror of approaching world-doom.

But when it comes to his own sexual performance one gets the

sexual performance one gets the done it before, in Vienna, and feeling that his adventures had mastered the technique.) feeling that his adventures hardly required recording in quite such detail. The self-obsession of this private post-script (prudently omitted from his "Experiment in Autobiodand published by his eldest son) is unaltractive and hardly likely to improve the great man's (She had been in trouble with image: The "Experiment" itself has been re-issued (Faber, 2 vols, £8-95 cach).

Wells himself claims that, in spite of his free-range sexual artisity he had loved only contained the technique, and had mastered the technique, and had mastered the technique.

Undoubtedly the most emotional involvement of his life was with Moura Budberg whom he had first met briefly in 1914 and then again in 1920 in the he had first met briefly in 1914 and then again in 1920 in the had first met briefly in 1914 and then again in 1920 in the had first met briefly in 1914 and then again in 1920 in the had first met briefly in 1914 and then again in 1920 in the had first met briefly in 1914 and then again in 1920 in the had first met briefly in 1914 and then again in 1920 in the had first met briefly in 1914 and then again in 1920 in the had first met briefly in 1914 and then again in 1920 in the had first met briefly in 1914 and then again in 1920 in the had first met briefly in 1914 and then again in 1920 in the had first met briefly in 1914 and then again in 1920 in 191

spite of his free-range sexual activity, he had loved only three women in his life—his first and second wives and Moura Budberg, the lovable and inscrutable Russian charmer who in 1935 brought him to "that dip towards suicide" which he recorded in his diary.

We know little about Isabel Mary Wells, the pretty cousin Mary Wells, the pretty cousin with the recovery activity, he had loved only three agent.) She now became Wells's official interpreter, and they shared a "flash of intense passion". A few years later, when she had left Russia, they were still writing to one another, and in 1934 she resumed her relationship with the public shelters.

"No terror-stricken crow fleeing for cover," he writed. spite of his free-range sexual activity, he had loved only

We know little about Isabel and-holiday basis.

Mary Wells, the pretty cousin whom he married in 1891 and ordinary person, of a loving described two years later for a warmth and charm beyond young biology student, Amy Catherine Robbins — always known in the family thereafter as "Jane"—with whom he shared an apparently successful screens Wells cessful that is, in that she only gradually discovered. He cessful, that is, in that she only gradually discovered. He tolerated his endless infidelities was determined to marry her, —indeed seems to have been and she as equally determined thankful for them since they not to have him. For how long chgrossed a sexual energy which was too much for her—occupy ing herself as diligent secretary, mother of their two sons and a modest writer on her own account.

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She was lively and entertaining, with a gift for charades and domestic amusements, a resolute little person who calmly accepted her own death from cancer after 30 years of a written in his private self-analysis, written in his late delivered. from cancer after 30 years of a patiently supportive existence.

Wells talks a good day.

Wells talks a good deal about his own "persona" and his "Lover Shadow." The latter seems to have been a sort of mythical image which cast a glamour over his sexual adventures, but it is not quite clear what he really meant by it.

that is, he came upon the instructable Moura, as we shall see later.

Despite his short stature, paunchy figure and squeaky voice, Wells seems often to have cast a powerful spell upon women, and once he had become famous they seem to have cast a powerful spell upon women, and once he had become famous they seem to have cast a powerful spell upon women. So consist word that the seems often to have changed men's of the women involved. I would be other wars down the the outset, no doubt diffusing the house, no dou

The postman makes inquiries, From " We'll Meet Again, (Dent, £10.95). collected photographs of life in the second world war, introduced by Robert Kee.

London under fire

By Stella Rodway

Civilians at War: Journals, 1938-1946. By George Beardmore. (Murray. £9.95.)

TN his personal diary of the one, but it was different to each war years. George Beardmore admirably captures the
low-key British response to
air-raids epitomised by life
civilian, a rarity at the time,

attendant arriving late " (the lady having been delayed by police who made her take cover elsewhere). He describes people camping in the London jobs: a cost clerk for the B B C; previously in Algiers when I Underground, "all very orderly, with helmeted Marshals in gency transmitter at Droitwich; his house one evening. He charge," while incredible battless waged overhead.

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of a London bos on a roof-top, sites of V1 and V2 bombings, where it had been blown, and seeing an unexploded bomb carried through cleared streets from St. Panil's to Hackney from St. Paul's to Hackney
Marshes. Later in the war, he
witnessed cases of bombhappiness"—a strange state of
seeming euphoria in the newly

low-key British response to air-raids, epitomised by life in the public shelters.

"No terror-stricken crowds fleeing for cover." he writes, but a grumbling layatory but a grumbling layatory attendant arriving late" (the

Married into the diplomatic corps

By David Adamson Pay, Pack and Follow: Memoirs, By Jap Ewart-Biggs. (Weidenfeld. £10.95.)

THE title comes from Sir doubt hoom mole importantly in Richard Burton's instructions to his wife Isabel on coupying the lives of nost diplomatic vives than the exents presented in the lives of nost diplomatic vives than the exents problems with namies, pets sulate abruptly, following dismissal. Isabel, it may be necking order at dianger parties, remembered, erected a One of their faglish namies marble tent over her hus band's grave and burnt his streets of digiers.

Fortunatily for her, Lady

husband's papers, and lengthy extracts from his journal (he was an occasional novellst as well as a diplomat) brighten pages which might to some readers seem occasionally flaccid.

Although this is, as the title implies, an account of what it is like to be a diplomat's wife, it is on Christopher Ewart-Biggs and his fate that attention leads to focus. He was a distinctive figure: tall, promin-ent teeth, a darkened monocle over an eye lost at Alamein.

Lady Ewart Biggs admits he had his Bertie Woosterish had his Bertie Woosterish aspect. I remember a colleague returning agog from a British Embassy reception in Paris (Ewart-Biggs was No. 2 to Christopher Soames) to announce that he had just encountered a species of diplomat which he thought had vanished around the time of the Locarno Treaty.

les waged overhead.

More after his own heart, acting tolerant and gently amusing as a billeting officer and later person. I refrained from telling.

He reports finding the chassis as an information officer at the him that I had dropped in more

For many, his book will Algiers was the Ewartevoke memories of what it felt Biggs' first posting together
like trying to cling to ordinary
life in conditions both dreary
and bizarre, and also of the
impact of outside events which
impact of outside events which impact of outside events which starts. In its early stages it is No war, of course, has been at times prompted the reflective essentially an account of the better documented than the last tion, "Supposing we lost?" essentially an account of the

Jane Ewart-Biggs's husband Christopher, Ambassador to Ireland, had his career ended by an IR A bomb, and these memoirs are a memorial to him and their life together. Unlike band was alkers to them lisabel Burton, she has kept her husband's papers, and lengthy extracts from his journal the life to them and their life together. Unlike band was alkers to them they hrought an migraines. Lady Ewart-Biggs adds:

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I didn't have the same problem being quite happy in
chatter briefly an a great number of subjects with a large
number of different people having successfully—unlike him
—worked out row to liberate
myself from a clinging guest
without giving offence (or at
least I hoped so).

For those interested, the way

least I hoped so.

For those interested, the way it is done is to say, "Well, as I'm afraid I wan't be able to stay long at this party I suppose I had better rotate a bit.

Lovely to have seen you."

There is some quite solid stuff on the fiberation of diplomatic wives and the agonies they suffer when senarated for

they suffer when separated for long periods from their chil-dren. Despite some froth, it adds up to a worthwhile, if sad,

The lure of 'BB'

By C. S. Newton Bardot: a Personal Biography. By Glenys Roberts.: (Sidswick.

£9-95.)

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Bardot was the problems which no sex symbol.

One citic has remarked that "BB" packed more sex appeal into grinking a cup of coffee that Betty Grable had managed the get into an entire film, and to get into an entire film, and to get into an entire film, and the Church increased her popularity by condemning her obvious unbridled joie de vivre.

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Road to the Khyber

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Personal kindnesses there were in plenty but officialdom, as described here, seems to have been appallingly inept. Lords of the Khyber: the Story of the North-West Frontier. By André Singer. (Faber. The Gordon Creeds in Afghanistan, 1839 and 1878-9. Edited by William Trousdale. (Bacsa, Putney: £7-50.)

It is a sad story of benging incpitiude and frass insensitivity on the part of government, services and; charities. Such have been appallingly incpt. behaviour har no doubt been one widow received was through a local newspaper report while another was told newspaper report while another was told newspaper report while another was told newspaper. (Bacsa, Putney: £7-50.)

If one wishes to know about ancient way. "Yet there this to get up and follow him. 'I a place that one is unlikely to visit, one wants to ten yards from a sign advertising Swiss Miss Lipsticks and be told three things: what it Nail Polishes."

He meets anti-Government lawyers, a friendly army officer who takes him to his home, a picture of the history of the area he is passing through and go to the Khyber Pass, so fundamentalist Moslem thinker, like. Few of us are likely to who takes him to his nome, a go to the Khyber Pass, so fundamentalist Moslem thinker, also quite a substantial rundown on the troubled history of the control of the contro Indeed this is his best book since that incredible adventure with camels in the Sahara, "The Fearful Void." In some ways perhaps it is better since it fulfils the threefold purpose of

travel book more com-Last year Mr Moorhouse flew to Karachi, with some difficulty made his way across Baluchi-stan to the Punjab and then on up to the North West Frontier, finally legging it over the buses, some driven by drugged Shandur pass to Gilgit, this last desperadoes, trucks and at times part in the company of an in- on his own blistered feet. He part in the company of an indomitable American feminist
sees wild frontier-style polo and
diplomat, before flying home.
In no sense was the author
breaking new ground geographically, but he was indeed
exploring the heart and mind of
a troubled country. The reader
is given the feel of the place
front the first moment of Mr
Moorhouse's arrival at Karachi
airport:

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dancing girls so mechanical
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David Holloway

perhaps strangest of all, the cultivated police officer at Chit-ral who is, in effect, in exile because of his honesty.

Mr Moorbouse travels in crowded trains, more crowded buses, some driven by drugged

Moorhouse's arrival at Karachi airport:

The air looked distinctly sticky out there, even at live o'clock in the morning. When the doors of the plane were opened, warmth wafted in; and with it came the familiar first intoxicant of the Cast, the penetrating odour of a viation fuel and hot earth, with a trace of decay which tantalises because it can be either animal or vegetable, or a compound of both.

The dir looked distinctly tainment. At times the trained by Major Richard Gordon Creed on the 1878-9 campaign in the toriure of opponents of the Afghanistan plus a few words by Lis father, who was there the toriure of opponents of the years earlier, but fortunately had left before the disastrous retreat in 1842 when only one man got back to appalling ways, seemingly not to get information but just for the hell of it. Typically, the author, affidavit hidden in his spare socks, got through with his knapsack unsearched because the new rubs shoulders where the new rubs shoulders with the customs officer.

After this Chat, he was (I cannot quote for the Race words by Major Richard Gordon Creed on the 1878-9 campaign in records and the sketches made by Major Richard Gordon Creed on the 1878-9 campaign in the toriure of opponents of the years earlier, but fortunately had left before the disastrous retreat in 1842 when only one man got back to India without being captured.

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Geoffrey Moorhouse's account a cricket fanatic who works as of his Pakistan journey. "To a railway clerk at Quetta, the Frontier." is an excellent troubled customs officers at the substitute, rightly shortlisted for the Thomas Cook award. Indeed this is his best book and the Akhund state of the Akhund sta of events in the area, featuring such half-forgotten names as the Fakir of Ipi and the Akhund of Swat. Sir Alexander Burnes, murdered at Kabul, and Sir Olaf Caroe, sacrificed by Mountbatten to make Nehru happy, will find it well set out in Andre Singer's "Lords of the Khyber."

Mr Singer is not a sparkling writer but he is a judicious user of quotations from those who lived and often died on the Frontier. There is a particularly good partial at the second particularly good partial at the second ticularly good portrait of Dr Theodore Pennall, the medical missionary who laboured so hard among the Pushtuns. I am sure Mr Singer would

have enjoyed quoting from "The Gordon Creeds in Afghanistan", a little paper-back published by the British Association for Cemeteries in South Asia. which reprints the records and the sketches made

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what he really meant by it. His love affairs "had much the same place in my life that fire fishing or golfing has in the life of many busy men"—until, that is, he came upon the inscrutable Moura, as we shall see later.

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assertiveness, but the plot be-comes noticeably slack and jerky, and Mrs Trapido's harp-ing on her gynaecological functions, had doused my interest long before,

characters as individuals. The vague ambassador, bored wife and black servants are largely stock characters. Only Steggles the ambitious head of chancery, and perhaps the seedy ex-Army officer Chatsworth, who is sent out to investigate the disappearance, are likely to linger in the memory.

Nevertheless here is an are tremely showed.

tremely shrewd assessment of both modern diplomatic life nastiness, which can sometimes and the Afrikaner reply to South Africa's wet critics—made in suitably dry, ironic tones.

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High tax a strong sense of humour, however, and she is happy enough in her way, I here are the occasional jumble sales, her lone walks along the beach, the domestic chorge she in longer feels compelled to worry about; and she has even laken. Then Roger Hawthorne, an eccentric and wealthy English man, hideously mutilated long ago in the Battle of Arnhem.

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Johannesburg playwright wno is visiting London, and, when is visiting London, and, when stories always has to contend the returns for a holiday to with the reader's knowledge south Africa for the first time.

Alison learns, at last, a certain emerge that would change the whole balance of the story.

Helen is first curious, then attracted, and gradually. Barbara Trapido begins by through the foolish friendship her son Jack has made while at Trinity in Dublin, the grotes que tragedy of "The Railway Station Man" closes in on her. There is a muzziness about Jennifer Johnston's beautifully written novel which even if it is an authentic element of Irish Oxford, who is kind and contact the second of the processing an authentic element of Irish Oxford, who is kind and contact the second of the processing on the processing of Alm Judd's highly amusing and Alison's three marriages; first to a fellow student in South Africa forms the setting of Alm Judd's highly amusing "South Africa forms the setting

THERE IS no doubt, of course, from quite achieving Wode-about the skill of Beryl housian finesse.

Undercover tales

By Jonathan Cox

THE year is 1987, an early peal to those who enjoy the General Election is world of bluff, double bluff and expected and the Russians—in this particular tale of expected and the Russians—in this particular tale of the control of th

hands of a master story-teller. and he knows just how to build up tension. As with his first novel, "The Day of the Jackal." once the hunt is on, Jackal." once the hunt is on, What we have here, as one the book becomes a gripping of the book's characters says, is

page-turner. Page-turner.

Russia's attempts to underall adds up to an exciting read, all adds up to an exciting read, as the author writes with both pace and passion.

Bob Langley's "East of Everest" (Michael Joseph, 28-95), but there any similarity not grip the imagination. The to Mr Forsyth's book ends. The events are set in the recent is set in the Himalayas, where past, and Mr Volkoff is more a new Dalai Lama is threatening concerned with ideas than to spark off a revolution, much.

have a devastating plan to ensure the British electorate John Le Carré's plots seem returns the most Marxist, straightforward. The story of a Soviet-aligned Labour govern-Russian literary agent born in ment the country has seen. Paris, working there on disingular the Fourth Protocol" by formation for the KGB and Frederick Forsyth (Hutchinson, wanting to go home to his £9.95) is an ingenious work Mother Country, is told with which, like his previous four bitter irony. It is sometimes

which, like his previous four bitter frony. It is sometimes best-selling novels, is frighteningly credible. As usual, Mr and ultimately sad.

Forsyth has been painstaking in his research and his novel is as educational as it is enter-taining. His readers will learn much about safe-breaking, bomb-making, the workings of British Intelligence services and methods of smuggling.

From the opening jewel robbery to the climactic nail-biting british in the light of the climactic nail-biting british in the continuous propose and present and prepare the Second Coming. This event He does not rely on coinci-dence: his plotting is flawless. Vatican which is trying to cover Vatican which is trying to cover up the disappearance of a Pope who has been killed on a secret peace mission to the Falklands.

"Watergate II, with pasta." It

concerned with ideas than to spark off a revolution, much action. His novel, an award to the dislike of the Chinese. winner in France, has award to the district of the Chine's and a the pace nor the tension to heroine, none of whom is particularly likeable, and their However, the book will apexploits are fairly tedious.

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Ingerprint is worth a is no room for a scintilla of thousand eye-witnesses. Commander Gerald Lambourne, a former head of Scotland Yard's fingerprint department, plainty regards it as vital to ensure that the integrity of forensic lingerprinting is safeguarded.

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Oct. 4. Mrs Richard Carew Pole is in attendance.

By command of The Queen, Countess of Snowdon today visited the Haberdashers' Aske's Lieutenant - General Sir John Gris' School at Elstree, and Richard Way. Copthorne, and Mrs Elmi at 105, Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Devonshire Mews South, W.1. Her Royal Highness was Fixellency In Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Agreemelt to His Excellency upon this afternoon in order to bid farewell to His Excellency upon relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from The

KENSINGTON PALACE, Oct. 4. ToDAY'S BIRTHDAYS
Sir Frank Francis is 83 today; Sir John Rodgers is 78; Sir John Rodgers is

Oct. 4.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Philips, President of the Save
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The Prince of Wales, Patron,
the Duchess of Gloucester,
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Fatron, the London Suzuki Group,
will attend a ball at Grosvenor
House given in aid of the Group
and of the British Suzuki Institute on Nov. I.

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ing of the Fund at the Queen
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Mrs Richard Carew Pole and
Lieutenant-Colonely Peter Gibbs
were in attendance.

Her Royal Highness, Patron
of the Jersey Wildlife Preserva
and Miss C. J. Hankinson, R.A.F., at

The Duke of Kent will visit the Mitcheldenc Enterprise
Workshops, Gloucestershire, and as Vice-Chairman of the British
being spent abroad.

The Hon. Charles Geoffrey Scott. The Hon. Charles Grimston was best man.

A reception was held at the Berkeley and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Overseas Trade Board, will visit a luncheon at Kensington Twyford Plant Laboratories at Palace for property developers Glastombury on Nov. 15.

The Hon. F. A. A. Maude, M.P.

and Miss C. J. Hadfield
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Forthcoming Marriages.

Mr H. O. Chittenden and
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The engagement is announced
between Hilary, son of the late
N. G. (Nogs) Chittenden and of
Mrs Nigel Martin of Edgecombe,
Surrey, and of the Priory, Alton
Barnes, Wilks, and Emma, only
daughter of the late Sir Neil
Cooper-Key and of the Hon. Lady
Cooper-Key of Floralies, Avenue
de Grande Bretagne, Monte Carlo.

Sir Peter Agnew. Bt., and Mrs J. M. Watson The engagement is announced between Sir Peter Agnew, of 2. Smith Square, S.W.I, and Mrs Julie Marie Watson, of 7. Kingston House East, Prince's Gate, e.w.7.

Dr C. G. Ashwood and Miss N. P. Naughton

The engagement is announced between Christopher, twin son of Mr and Mrs C. Ashwood, of Combe Florey, Taunton, Somerset, and Norsh, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Naughton, of Letchworth, Herifordshire.

Mr C. S. G. Bagnall and
Miss C. J. Ruck
The engagement is announced
between Charles, younger son of
Major and Mrs R. G. Bagnall,
and Catherine, only daughter of
Mr and Mrs C. J. B. Ruck, both
of Much Hadham, Hertfordshire. Mr M. A. Thomas and Miss H. M. Bloom

Miss H. M. Bloom
The engagement is announced
between Martin Armsdon. second
son of Dr and Mrs N. A. Thomas,
of Dolgellan. Gwynedd, and Helen
Margaret, daughter of Mr and
Mrs D. K. Bloom, of Peterborough, Cambs.

Mr T. C. Cave and Miss F. K. Leeson The engagement is announced

gave a luncheon yesterday at the Tower of London in honour of friends of the Regiment in the City and County of London, Maj-Gen B. C. Webster, Deputy Colonel, City of London, presided.

DINNERS

Horners' Company
The Lord Mayor, Dame Mary
Donaldson, accompanied by the
Sheriffs, was present at the
annual banquet of the Horners'
Company held last night at the
Mansion House. The principal
cuest was the Speaker of the
House of Commons. The Master.
Mr E. Rupert Nicholson, presided.
Westminsten Weller Chee

Westminster Medical School The annual dinner for students, past and present of Westminster Medical School was held at the Savoy last hight. Mr David Evans was in the chair and proposed the loast to the Medical School and Hospital. Mr Brian Andrews also spake.

SERVICE DINNER

Air Defence Division, S.B.A.E.F.
Lt-Col Lord Scebolum presided
at the 39th reunion dinner of
British and United States Officers
who were members of the Air
Defence Division, S.H.A.E.F. held
last night at the Army and Navy
Club.

FUNERAL SERVICE The Earl of Portsmonth
The Juneral service for the Earl
of Portsmouth was held yesterday at St. Andrew's, Farleigh
Wallop, near Basingstoke, Hampshire. The Rev. T. Kime officiated. Viscount Lymington (grandson) read a poem from "A Knot
of Roots" by Lord Portsmouth,
and the Jesson was read by the
Hon Nicholas Wallop (son).

IN MEMORIAM A memorial service for Capt. Charles Klimcke was held vesterday at St. Michael's, Cornhill. E.C.3. The Rev. John Scott. Chaplain to the Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators, officiated. The first lesson was read by Capt. K. Rievins. Master of the Guild, and the second by Capt. T. Brand. Mr A. Gravburn gave the address. Mrs. Klimcke widow attended with other members of the Jamily. the family.

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The engagement is announced
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Mr G. P. Shaw and
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The engagement is announced between Geoffrey, elder son of Mr James Shaw, of Sunderland, and the late Mrs Hilda Shaw, and Susan, only daughter of Mr Kenneth Cochrane, of Solihull, and the late Mrs Eileea Cochrane.

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The engagement is announced between Nicholas elder son of Mr and Mrs Brian Land, of Brettenham. Suffolk, and Helen, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs James Afford, of Croft-on-Tees.
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mear Canterbury, and Frances, elder daughter of Mrand Mrs J. Leeson, of Hermitage, Berks.

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County Emergency Planning
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Mr Giles Shaw, MP, Minister
of State, Home Office, was enterrained at luncheon vesterday at
the Civil Defence College Easingwold, York, by County Emergency Planning Officers, at their
annual Study. Mr Stanley Proce
Morris, County Emergency Planning Officer, Oxford, presided.
Mr John Betteridge, Principal of
the College, was present.

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the College, was present.

BEAUTIFUL

BRITAIN IN BLOOM The Hon. George Younger, M.P. Secretary of State for Scotland, presented national awards at the annual Beautiful Britain in Bloom ceremony held yesterday at Vintners' Hall, Lord Ezra was last The Secretary host. The competition is organised by the Keep Britain Tidy Group and sponsored by Barratt: Developments plc. Over 600 cities, towns and villages parti-cipated.

The main award winners are Bath. Whickham Sidmouth, Patelev Bridge with Bewerley, and Sampford Courtenay. He also presented the Beautiful Britain Trophy to Forres, the Fulvia Lewis Keep Britain Tidy Trophy to East Sleekburn, the Gordon Ford Trophy to Nantwich, the Asmer Trophy to Nantwich, the Asmer Trophy to Cheltenham, the Moran Memorial Award to Mr George Dick, the Bob Hare Award to St David's Centre, Cardiff, the Barratt Scotland Rosebowl to Capt, and Mrs A. J. Colclough and the children's poster competition awards to Lian Findlay, Lindsey Jewitt and Norcen Beadle. The main award winners are Award to Mr George Dick, the Bob of State for the Environment Hare Award to St David's Centre, Cardiff, the Barratt Scotland Rosebowl to Capt. and Mrs A. J. Colclough and the children's poster competition awards to Lian Findlay, Lindsey Jewitt and Norcen Beadle.

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ACCOUNTION

At the British Orthopaedic Association's annual general meeting in London on Sept. 27, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: only making oneself unhappy. It is all one in the end.

President, Mr Rodney Sweetnam; Vice-President, Mr Philip Yeoman; and President-elect, Mr David K Evans.

Latest Wills

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Mr P. Hurle and
Miss J. M. Walker
The engagement is announced
hetween Paul, only son of Mr
and Mrs K. J. Hurle, of The Barn
Cottage, Hartfield, Sussex, and
Judith. eldest daughter of Mr
and Mrs D. J. Walker, of Cedar
Lodge, Burgess Hill, Sussex.

Mr J. D. H. Smith and
Miss C. L. Leetham
The engagement is announced
between Hunter, son of Mr and
Mrs William Smith, of Longridge,
Lancasbire, and Carol, daughter
of Mr and Mrs Ian Leetham, of
Great Brickbill, Buckinghamshire.

Mr P. Mackintosh and
Mrs S. Mackay
The engagement is announced
between Peter Mackintosh, son
of the late Mr and Mrs J. D. V.
Mackintosh, of The Grange, Halifax, West Yorkshire, and Sheila
Mackay, elder daughter of Mr
and Mrs B. Watson, of Red Lees,
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Weddings

The Hon R. J. S. Grimston and Miss E. M. Shirley.

The marriage took place yesterday at St. Paul's, Knights-bridge, of the Hon. Robin Grimston. elder son of Lord and Lady Grimston of Westbury, of the Old Rectory, Westwell, Oxford-and Somerset area at the White House Youth Centre, Hartcliffe Bristol, on Oct. 26.

The Prince of Wales. Patron, the Joint Services Expedition to Patron, the London Snzuki Group.

The bridge of Wales Emily Shirley, of Ormly Hall, Ramsey, the Joint Services Expedition to Patron, the London Snzuki Group.

The bridge of Major and Mrs John Shirley, of Ormly Hall, Ramsey. V. S. Nicholis officiated, assisted by the Rev. C. Courtauld.

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The bride who was given away by her father, was attended by Lucy Grimston. Edwina Kinsella. Bevan, Catherine Humphreys and Geoffrey Scott. The Hon. Charles Grimston was best man.

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TODAY'S EVENTS

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being spent abroad.

The Hon. F. A. A. Maude, M. P. and Miss C. J. Hadfield

The marriage took place yesterday in the Chapel of St. Mary Undercroft, Palace of Westminster, S.W.l., of the Hon. Francis Maude, M. P. younger son of Lord and Lady Maude of Stratford-upon-Avon. of Old Parm, South Newington, Oxford-shire, and Miss Christine Hadfield, younger daughter of Mir and Mrs Peter Hadfield, of 23 Mossbank Way. Copthorne, Shrewsbury. Canon K. G. Routledge officiated.

The bride, who was given away TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

comme Florey, Taunton, Somerset, and Norah, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Naughton, of Letchworth, Hertfordshire.

Br A. S. MacKemzie and Miss M. Towii

The engagement is announced and the marriage will shortly take place between D Alastair S. MacKenzie and Miss Maria

Mr B. Cockers and Mrs C. S. Smellie

The cngagement is announced between William Assheton, eloest son of Mr and Mrs Gavin

Don, of Gardyne Castle, Forfar, and Claire, only daughter of Mr and Mrs T. D.

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Mr E. H. F. Moran and
Miss F. J. Bisset
The engagement is aunounced between Kenneth, son of Mr and Mrs H. A. Moran, and Fiona, daughter of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs P. J. E. Bisset, both of Dollar, Clackmannanshire.

Mr C. S. G. Raspall and
Mrs H. Corbron and
Miss T. P. Bristowe
The engagement is announced between John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs II. M. Strawson, of and Tina, elder daughter of Mr Barkston Grange, Grantham, and Rosemary, roungest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. C. Johnson, of Highfield, Lincoln.

Mr N. M. Land and

Mytholmroyd, West Yorkshire.

Mr J. A. Bawlinson and
Miss S. Harper
The engagement is announced
between Jonathan Anthony
Rawlinson, of Hampstead. London. son of Mr and Mrs Eric
Rawlinson, of Epsom, Surrey, and
Susan. daughter of Mr and Mrs
Michael Harper, of Solihull, West
Midlands.

All aboard with Cap'n Bob

THERE MUST be some kind

Dugan's programmes in Commercial Breaks (BBC-2) the new owner of the Dally Mirror, Cap'n Bob to the deckhands. was seen setting out his battle strategy. "I am committed," he gravelled to the attentive middle ranks, "to getting on top of the Sun. I have set myself a target of two years." Mr Maxwell was not talking about winning new readers through a series of journalistic scoops, or even, like his arch-rival Rupert Murdoch, 15 years

before, stunning them with sex. His master-plan, brilliant in its banality, was to turn one reader overnight into a millionaire. A sort of mini-Maxwell.

one of the Socaker, and the honeymon is being spent in Rome.

Mr D. B. Williams and Miss E. Z. Oppenheim. The marriage took place yesterday in London between Mr David Williams, so of Mr and Mrs D. D. Williams, so of Mr and Mrs D. D. Williams, so of Mr and Mrs D. D. Williams, of The Down House. Redmarley d'Abitôt, and Goucestershire. and Miss Rosanne Oppenheim. younger e. daughter of the late Mr Henry Solly Oppenheim and of Mrs Sally Oppenheim And the brief of the late Mr Henry Solly Oppenheim And the Mrs D. The bride. who was given away of the bride. who was given away of man Jones was best man.

A reception was held at Park Crescent Gardens. W.l. and the honeymon is being spent abroad d. Col A. D. StC Rouse and G. Col A. D. StC Rouse and G

It is perhaps too easy, from the vantage point of a more staid newspaper, to goggle at all this carry on. All the same, it seems a pity that Evelyn Waugh is no longer with us. Mr H. F. Boon and

The marriage took place on Saturday, Sept. 22 at The Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, S.W.l. of Mr Humphrey Boon, youngest son of Mr and Mrs John Boon. of 7. Cambridge Square, London, W.2 and Miss Elinor Harrod, elder daughter of Maj-Gen, and Mrs Lionel Harrod, of The Grange, Marabull, Dorset of The Grange, Marabull, Dorset apparently single-handed. Lord B. never aspired to anything B. never aspired to anything like that,

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TELEVISION / Obituary

Alexander Frere

A LEXANDER STEWART FRERE, who has died aged 91, will always be associated with the names of Somerset Maugham, D. H. Lawrence: Graham. Greene and other best sellers of the Heinemann. stable.

A survivor of the Royal Elying Corps in the 1914-18- War, he went to Cambridge Univer-sity in 1919, officially to study economics, but actually to use it as a convalescent home and recover from the bouts of migraine caused by an air crash, which dogged him for much of his life.

He paid his own was trough college, catching the milk train from Cambridge to London, where he worked during the day, first as a reporter and later as an assistant to the literary editor of an evening

literary editor of an evening newspaper.

He also found time to edit the Granta and be the Cambridge correspondent of Bus.

Tiring of Fleet Street, he joined the publishing house of Heinemann's in 1923 and became a director in 1925. Sort of mini-Maxwell.

Over at the Sun, Bruce Matthews, viceroy of Murdoch's dominions in Britain, conceded that there was no option but to follow suit. "We'll kill him," he promised This prophecy proved to have some substance:

Other Arts Notices—P15

The Sun came up with a millionaire first. Maxwell immediately claimed this as victory: "How the Mirror made David Parsous a millionaire," roared next Garrick Club.

Heinemann's in 1923 and became a director in 1925.

One of his smartest moves was to buy the rights of D. H. Lawrence's books in 1935 at a time when no one else saw the possibility of his becoming a real best-seller after his death. When the 1939-45 War broke out he became Director of Public Relations to the Minister of Labour, for the Garrick Club.

Wallace, daughter of Edgar Wallace, the thriller writer. They had two sons and a

daughter.

C. F. J. HANKINSON Cyril Francis James Hankinson, who has died aged 88, was editor of Debrett's Peerage from 1935 to 1962 and assistant editor from 1921. The son of a successful novelist, Clive Holland, he served in the 1914-18 War with the Kite Balloon section of the Royal Flying Corps and later at the War Ministry.

From 1919 to 1921 he was From 1919 to 1921 he was assistant editor of the National Roll of Honour. After his retirement he published "My Forty Years With Debrett" in 1965.

He contributed to reference books articles on the Royal Family the Perage and heraldry. Kenneth Robert Malcolm. At Sunningdale. Berks, aged 75. Under Secretary. Department of Health and Social Security, 1965-1975; entered Indian Civil Service, 1932; joined Ministry of National Insurance, 1947; Assistant Secre-tary, 1951-69. CBE 1964. Air Core Arthur Biall. Aged 72. Formerly of E. Yorks, Regt; Air Core 1965; Dir. of Ground Defence RAF 1962; gen. sec.

National Rifle Association, 1968-1980. C.B.E. 1956. O.B.E. 1953. Brig Edward Victor McCormack. At Woolwich, aged 85. Com-missioned, Royal Corps of Signals, served 1939-45 War, Burma. O B E 1945, C B E 1945.

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Although this has always seemed an objectionable eversore in a place where no eversore in a place where no eversore is are tolerable, it was possible to get used to it. But now the Civil Aviation Authority has applied for a much larger radar station on the site, with two new metal-clad buildings painted white and grey, with a white "golf ball" radome on a tower 82ft high, and two new masts 158ft high.

There has been a public in quiry at which various "amenity groups" such as the Country side Commission have stated thire objections and suggested alternative sites. The Secretary is of State for the Engineers of Paddington, has often hinted to the paradisal thinker, is a pupil. There has been a public in the greatest living frightened, found herself gricketing the Nicaraguan chronological difficulties in the missperable. If these are not insuperable. If these are not insuperable. If these are not insuperable. If the Nicaraguan chronological difficulties in the case of Miss Gropius, but these are not insuperable. If the Nicaraguan chronological difficulties in the same apparent age for something like eighteen years there is no reason why she should not have done so for the same period or even longer, and been available for Wells, who died in the year Bert was born, remaining sexually active into old age.

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At his trial the judge sen-truced him to seven years' jail. saving that though previously "an admirable citizen, husband and father." he was a continu-ing risk to himself, his wife and possibly others, and that no hospital could provide ade-quate security. quate security. This is one of the saddest things I have ever heard. Should this tragic man have gone to jail? Is he a risk to himself, his wife and others? Is it likely amid his anguish and remorse, that he would repeat his fearful act? bis fearful act?

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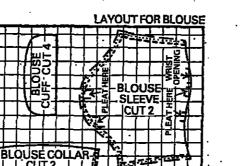


ABOVE: Bill Gibb's long, straight, double-breasted pinafore in Viyell windowpane check, toning with Paisley for the blouse on with the stand-up revered collar echoes the long revers of the dress. Chunky wooden bangles from Fenwick, London W1,

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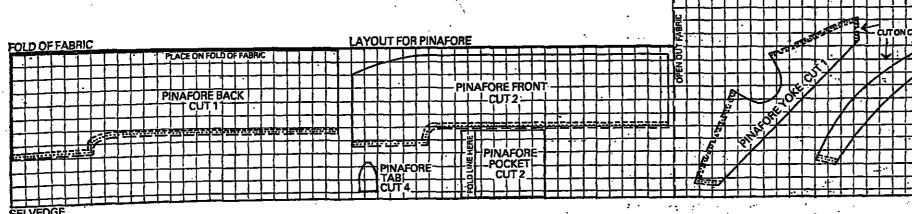
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A SOPHISTICATED START TO A WINTER WARDROBE

BY AVRIL GROOM

BILL GIBB'S autumn series, specially designed for us, is a total change of style for a designer best-known for his tantasy clothes. For the current clean, lean, sophisticated look Bill has designed a series of three outlits which make up a capsule winter wardrobe. They show strongly the new long, wide-shouldered style.

The series starts with a straight, double-breasted pinafore dress and blouse in Viyella, co-ordinating two very topical prints, a subtle check and a small Paisley. The pinafore is based on a simple T-shape with an extended and dropped shoulderline and cross-cut yoke. The length is emphasised by huge patch pockets and long revers, in Paisley to

to six mooden buttons set low. Details include tiny buttoned tabs, set into the side seam; at hem level, to help the dress taper elegantly towards the hem.

match the blouse, leading

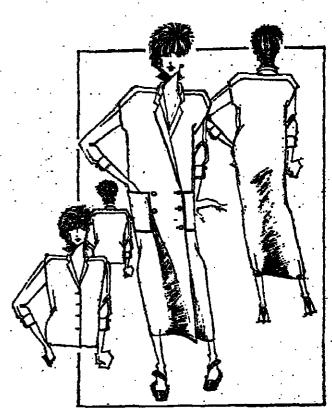
The blouse is simple, single-breasted with cuffed elbow-length sleeves, a revered collar to give a double-collar effect and shoulder pads to sharpen the outline of both dress and blouse.

The colour scheme chosen by Bill is based on a pale cream for the dress, pane check in subtle blue, eau-de-nil, tan and terracotta, style number SVG 0715 l, while the Paisley has a deep taupe back-ground with the pattern echoing the dress checks' colours (number SV2 5659 11).

Both cost £7.95. per . extra for mail order).

metre, 115cm wide, and are available from Liberty, London WI and branches, and Jenners of Edinburgh stores which have a good choice of other Liberty checks and Paisleys. The outfit looks equally smart belied, though Bill stresses that this should be worn round the hips, at the top of the pockets.

The next pattern will be for a straight, threequarter length wool coat, with buge revers and wrap-fastened, dressing-gover-style, and this will also go over the third design for a peplumed lace evening top and silk camisole and trousers. Squared paper for making up our pattern is available from R. D. Franks Ltd., Market Place, London Wl and John Lewis branches: True So costs 89p for a pack of 3 sheets (70p



ABOVE: Bill Gibb's original sketch.

THE INSTRUCTIONS

BLOUSE

51Z1NG: 10/12: bust 82-87cm, hips 87-92cm; 12/14: bust 87-92cm, hips 92-97cm; 14/16: bust 92-97cm, hips

FABRIC: 2.3m of 115cm-wide

MATERIALS: Matching thread, shoulder pads, 6 1cm buttons, 80cm of sew-in interfacing.

TO MAKE PATTERN: Copy diagram on to 5cm. squared paper; only copy outline that corresponds with your size.

CUTTING OUT: Pattern shows cutting layout. Cut 2 front pieces, 1 back piece, 2 sleeve pieces, 2 collar pieces, 2 yoka pieces, 4 cuff pieces.

and turnings are 1.5cm unless otherwise stated.

on front facing edge to neaten. 2. Baste interfacing to wrong?

side of one collar piece. Machine collar pieces together leaving langest edge open. Trim close to machining, turn to right side and press, 3. Take one yoke piece and

machine lower edge to top of blouse back. Machine top edges of voke to top of blouse fronts. Fold the front facing

wich the raw edges between the yoke, yoke facing, front and front facing pieces. Machine in place. Turn to right side Machine

MAKING UP: Stitch all seams right sides together unless otherwise stated. All seams

1. Baste interfacing to front facings. Make a 1cm turning.

Trim seam and make a small turning on all raw edges of yoke facing and hand-sew in place.

5. Stitch front and back pieces together at side seams.

6. To create pleats on head of sleeve and lower edge of sleeve, place marked lines (shown or pattern) one on top of the other in pairs. Press gently and baste in place. Machine undersrm edges of sleeves together. Baste interfacing to one cuff piece. Machine cuff sections tegether, stitching along outer cuff edges Press under remaining raw edges. Clip, then press under and neaten wrist opening on sleeve (marked on pattern). Enclose sleeve into culf edges and machine in place. Finish culf by sewing a button and loop to top edge of each cuff. Repeat with other sleeve.

7. Insert sleeves into armholes. Hand-sew shoulder pads into

length. Sew buftons to front

TO MAKE PATTERN: As biouse.

front pieces, 2 pocket pieces, 4 tab pieces, l'yoke piece, l collar piece (the yoke and collar pieces are both cut on using checked fabric ensure that each pattern piece is carefully in line, especially when culting pocket pieces. Make sure the upper and lower layers of the folded fabric

slipping.

Cut in contrast fabric, 2 front facing pieces and I colla piece (on the cross). Cut in lining, 2 pocket pieces, 1 yoke piece (on the cross), I back piece, 2 front pieces.

MAKING UP: 1. Cut a small strip of interfacing and baste to strip of interfacing and baste to wrong side and top edge of pocket. Press top edge of packet down to line marked on pattern. Machine lining to pocket leaving one side edge open. Jurn to right side. Tack pocket in front of dress with raw edge in side seam allowance (pocket seam allowance (pocket is 43cm from lower edge of front pieco). Tack in place. Then machine remaining side

of blouse and work correspond-ing buttonholes, either using

PINAFORE .

FABRIC: 3.7m . of. ... 115cm .checked fabric; 1.5m of 115cm wide contrast fabric; 3.5m of lining fabric.

MATERIALS: Matching thread, 6.3cm buttons, 3 1cm buttons, 2m of sew-in interfacing.

CUTTING OUT: Pattern shows cufting layout. In checked fabric, cut I back piece. 2 match exactly; pin them together to prevent

and lower edge of pocket in position. Repeat with other

edge open. Turn to right side. Work a buttonhole on pointed raw edge into side seam allowbuttonhole. Repeat with re-

Baste interfacing to front facing pieces. Then, stitch front facings to fronts. Stitch front lining to inner edge of front facing pieces.

4. Baste interfacing to wron side of yoke. Stitch front piece to top edge of yoke. Stitch lower edge of yoke to back and

5. Baste interfacing to wrong side of collar (in checked fabric). Machine checked and leaving longest edge open. Turn to right side and frim seam and press. Fold the front facing on to the front piece, with right sides together. Take the color and sandwich the raw edges between the yoke, the facing pieces on the neck edge (as with blouse). Turn to right side, trim seam and press. Hand stitch front lining to front of voke firmly.

6. Join front to back at side

7. Make a 1-5cm furning on armhole edge, repeat with lining pieces and hand-sew together. Repeat with other

8. Press under a small turning on remaining raw edges of yoke lining and hand-tow in position, covering all raw edges.

9. Sew buttons on front of dress as shown in photograph.

Make corresponding buttonholes either on a machine or by

10. Sew small button and loop to inside of pinafore to hold

11. Hem garment and lining to

12. Press pinafore lightly,

SEWING UP A REFUGEE PROBLEM

BY LYNNE EDMUNDS

stanis.

project.

OBSANG YESHI and his wife Yangchen, a young Tibetan couple, this week started their new assignment the other side of the world from the Ockenden Venture's centre at Wosing which has been their home for the last few months.

From their base in Peshawar in Pakistan they will tour nearby refugee camps which house some of the three million Afghans who have fied from the fighting between their countrymen and the Russ an occupying army.

Many of the women who left with their children, while, the husbands took to the mountains to continue the guerrilla war. are now widows and the major aim of the project, which Ockenden is running with the blessing of the United Nations, is to organise their skills so that they can earn an income.

"We want to use the traditional skill of the Afghan women commercially in the making of cotton quilts." Lobsang ex-plained. "There is a bigplained. "There is a big-need for these quilts among the refugees since there is snow for much of the winter and the temperature in the area is below zero in their mud

They plan to start a pilot scheme in one camp

training the women on

sewing machines and bas-

ing production (which

they estimate can be one

quilt per woman each day)

in compounds provided by

the department of the United Nations High Com-

missioner for Refugees in

These will house wash-

ing and hygiene facilities

and also act as a social

centre where, eventually,

families will be taught

childcare and health and

diet techniques.

Pakisian.

Since each camp has around 500 to 400 widows. the operation could grow: sufficiently to supply the UN demand for quilts. estimated at around 250,000. A payment of about £5 will be made for each one, building up a healthy income for the widows.

There is also a market

for the quilts among Paki-

The Yeshis, who have

experience in the produc-tion and marketing of

Tibetan craft products both in India and Britain,

feel that they are privileg-

ed to be chosen for the

" For refugees like our-

selves to be put in a posi-

tion to serve other refu-gees is wonderful," said

Lobsang. "We were aged

six and nine when we had

to leave Tibet but we have never given up hope of going back. "We understand how

these people feel and we will say to them 'be proud and never stop believing that one day you will go home as a free people '

The refugee women will be paid a living allowance by the Ockenden Venture until the project is established and bringing in money, and their numbers will be increased steadily.

Later, a plan to expand into other kinds of craft work, which can be exported, will be evaluated. The Ockenden Venture

has thirty years experience of work on self-help schemes for the world's refugees, which started with people in the displaced persons camps of post-war Europe. Currently they are working with Ethiopian and Eritrean refugees in the Sudan. Tibetan refugees in India and, in Thailand, refugees from neighbouring Cambodia and Laos.



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POLICE ANGER

IN THE LIGHT OF POLICE experiences during the miners' strike, their treatment in the hands of certain police authorities, and after Monday's bizarre performance by the Labour party at Blackpool, nobody should be surprised by the remarks of Mr LESLIE CURTIS on behalf of his rank-and-file. As chairman of the Police Federation he has declared that the police might have difficulty in working under a Labour Government. He was careful to add that the Labour leadership itself would perceive that its party's hyperbole and police duties were simply not compatible. The Home Secretary has given him qualified support, Police superintendents have thought it prudent to dissociate themselves from Mr Curris's remarks, reminding us that the police are there to serve QUEEN and country, not the Government of the day.

There is in this just that hint of confusion which fits the purpose of Mr SCARGILL and his allies. There need be no confusion at all if all these remarks are seen, as they should be, in decent perspective. A lot of Federation members have had a rough time of it. and not a few have undergone physical injury. By relying on criminal rather than civil law, the Government has put the police at full stretch. Lawyers, even Conservative ones, would say that Mr Curris is on a bad point because, as the superintendents have perceived, policemen answer to the Crown and the courts, not Ministers. After Monday at Blackpool, he can be forgiven that.

There will come a time, after the miners' strike. when a number of issues arising in respect of the police will need airing. Their future relations with police authorities; their gear; relations between one force and another; their costs and the apportionment in such emergencies; the extent to which it is sensible for Government to keep them in the firing line in disputes of this kind-these are obvious examples. And there are even more awkward areas. given the manifest desire of some Labour authorities to exercise more direct control over police operations, traditionally and rightly the responsibility of chief officers. But this is not the appropriate time, indeed it is the worst time, to discuss this seriously, In fairness to all, primarily the police, there ought to be a short interval for tempers to cool, wounds to heal, before tinkering with a set-up which, no matter how much mud Left-wing ideologues sling at it. is secretly admired in many countries less well

A MINER'S DOCK BRIEF

ONE CAN HARDLY cavil on moral grounds at a piece of casuistry by Mr Andrew Glyn, an Oxford economics don, in favour of government capitulation to Mr Scarcill. All one can do is point out the manifest fallacies. In the first place, we do not need an NUM brief to tell us that Britain is suffering as a result of the miners' strike. We know that, but we also know the cost of surrendering. Second, Mr GLYN ignores admissions by Mr SCARGILL and his accomplices that they are fighting a political struggle against the Government as a whole and our social system, and were determined to have the strike whatever concessions were made,

Third, the comparison of the cost of coal to the CEGB with oil is misleading; the proper comparison is with the landed cost of imported coal, which would substantially lower the costs of producing electricity and cement. Fourth, Mr GLYN ignores considerations of the return on investment. Fifth, the NCB's proposals were not to close down the British coal. industry, which Mr Scargill and his union allies are now trying to do, but to close some of uneconomic pits, where the cost of keeping a miner at simulated work can be several times his take-home pay. The aim was to reduce the average cost per ton. It is Mr Scargill who has turned this into an all or nothing issue.

Sixth, the alleged loss of coal and railway freight is no loss at all, since far more coal was being produced than could be marketed, while the British Rail freight operations were surplus to requirements. The reduction in miners' consumption as a result of the strike is not a loss to the nation but to the miners. These arguments on national losses remind one of protesters in one apocryphal Scottish town against a decision to cut municipal bus fares, who argued that those who walked to work to save the fare would lose part of their saving. Many of the conference to make a detailed finarguments regarding "externalities"—a favourite ancial assessment of the 200-man auxiliary of economists' legerdemain—would justify BBC operation, the order went out: keeping almost any enterprise in being, including i stage coaches and handlooms, and surrendering to almost any strike. Let us hope that Mr GLyn's will be another Oxford lost cause.

PEACE IN MOZAMBIOUE?

A YEAR AGO it would have seemed a fantastic notion that South African troops should monitor a ceaselire in Mozambique, with the full approval of that country's supposedly Marxist Government. But I cast was made. such seems to be the outcome of a meeting, chaired by the South Africans, between the Mozambiguan Government and the rebellious Mozambique resistance movement (Renamo). This startling development seems to confirm that a political revolution is taking place in southern Africa. Far from appearing a despised, isolated and aggressive power. South Africa can cast herself as a benign and | Puffed out stabilising influence.

It is of course not quite as straightforward as that South Africa, if she did not precisely invent Renamo, nurtured and subsidised it in order to enfeeble the Mozambiquan Government. Renamo has done its work well, aided and abetted by a cruel and devastating drought. Thus the Mozambiquan Government is no longer in a position to provide a base for guerrilla activity against South Africa and the Government in Pretoria is consequently able to play the role almost of an angel of mercy.

The trouble is that Renamo's guerrillas, although presumably without the benefit of aid from South Africa since that country signed the Nkomati agreement with the Mozambiquan Government last March, have continued to wreak havoc. They are even rumoured to receive some support from Malawi. The agreement reached on Wednesday between Renamo and the Mozambiquan Government might appear to put an end to all this, though Mr Evo FERNANDES, Secretary-General of Renamo, seems not to regard the fighting as necessarily wholly over. The question is indeed whether Renamo, though deprived of South African support, is an unstoppable guerrilla movement which has set its sights on becoming the next Government of Mozambique. The South Africans no doubt genuinely want place in Mozambique and they may get it. But it is not inconceivable that they have given birth to a monster which they can no longer control.

| MATTHEW SYMONDS sees Labour turn its back on constitutional THE DAILY TELEGRAPH behaviour and pin its faith in the future on the rule of street mobs.

again by the people who want to sell newspapers." To be fair to Mr Evans, he was talking about the alleged role of a Daily Express photographer in serving a writ on Mr Arthur Scargill in the conference hall. His choice of words was, however, revealing. The Labour party now suffers from an introspection which borders on the lunatic.

The left of the party is utterly indifferent to the need to try to appeal to a wider constituency. The Kinnockite centre, dimly aware that Labour must attempt to present itself in the most attractive possible light, nonetheless equivocates and appeases Scargillism. The Right, to the extent that it still exists. contributes little beyond rather forlorn damage limitation. Almost no one in the party seems able or willing to address the country which lies beyond the enclosed world of Labour movement politics.

The four big set-piece events of the week — the leader's speech and the debates on the miners, the selection of Parliamentary candidates and defence - perfectly illustrated all that is wrong with the party.

What happened on Monday afternoon was downright nasty.
Whereas the TUC, a month earlier, narrowly avoided being into a Scargill rally, the Labour party conference was only too happy to oblige. Mr Scar-gill was treated to prolonged standing ovations both before and after speaking (a word which does not adequately describe his unpleasant oratorical style). Violent acts by pickets were condoned or actively encouraged by all but the brave Mr Eric Hammond of the Electricians Union and the rather less brave Mr David Basnett, who were booed and hissed for their dissent. Much violence was done to the word violence, which it appears can be used to describe almost anything you do not care

THROUGHOUT the debate there was an explicit acceptance that the miners were involved in a political strike and that insurrection was justified against a coercive

Speaking for the National Executive Committee. Mr Benn said the party was 100 per cent. behind the miners and had word of criticism for the way the NUM has handled the dispute." No word of criticism for the absence of a strike ballot, for the systematic intimidation of working miners or for habitual thuggery on the picket line. Mr Benn even tials is a question which only he went further, hinting that by holding pitched battles with the police the striking miners were in some sense fighting for "us all."

It was a menacing, hysterical

The grey-suited men

frighten a BBC team

EARLIER this week, Mr Moss Evans, the general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, called on the Labour party conference to insist that "our the Winter Gardens privacy will never be invaded the Winter Gardens

its total disregard for the way it at fringe meetings, on television is seen by the outside world. By and during his brief speech to conrejecting Mr Kinnock's plea for ference on Wednesday afternoon, constituency parties at least to be one felt that one was witnessing given the option of holding one something both heroic and member, one-vote ballots to select pathetic. Mr Healey, although the Parliamentary candidates, the conference asserted three things: it will not tolerate any attempt by Mr Kinnock (or any other Labour leader) to lead from the front; it is fundamentally opposed to what most people think of as democracy: it will not countenance any relaxation of the purge against M Ps who fall foul of the constituency Jacobins.

reform would have made. The important thing is that it was an attempt to make the party appear slightly less unappealing and to reduce the number of damaging headlines which inevitably follow the de-selection of a well known M.P. Mr Kinnock's failure was not a traumatic blow to his authority
— he never had much anyway. It was just another example of what is wrong with a party which is run by activists for activists.

Although the advance billing of Mr Kinnock's big speech suggested that the Labour leader would principally be addressing the country rather than the party, nothing could have been further from the truth. If Mr Kinnock had wanted to do that, he would have made a speech similar to the one he delivered to the TUC. He would have condemned picket-line violence in unambiguous terms and told the conference directly that the Labour party could not be the business of supporting political strikes. He would also have allowed himself a display of anger over the way he had been kicked in the teeth by the votes the day before. With such a speech, he might

have risked getting the bird from hard-Left constituency delegates. but he would have done himself a power of good where it counts with the millions of voters outside the Winter Gardens. Instead, Mr Kinnock made a speech which was cleverly pitched to go down well with the party but which he could still claim afterwards had addressed the questions which everyone else was worrying about - mob violence and anti-Parliamentary behaviour.

Whether he really believes that a well-disguised balf sentence condemning "the stonethrowers and some flatulent words about socialism's commitment to democracy will have convinced anybody of Labour's law-abiding credencan answer. But Mr Kinnock's calculation that he could not safely repeat his TUC speech in Blackpool tells its own story.

The defence debate demondebate: and, for many of those strated how the disease of intro-watching, it was deeply shocking. spection can effect even the likes day," the party again demonstrated Mr Healey throughout the week politic.

party's foreign affairs spokesman and its most considerable strategic thinker over the past 50 years, was not consulted by the NEC about the contents of its "non nuclear defence policy." In most respects he believes it to be naive and potentially de-stabilising to

alliance relations.

However, instead of openly attacking it in the more straight-forward manner of Mr Callaghan It is arguable how much difference Mr Kinnock's modest little is attempting something much is attempting something. more subtle and ingenious. By declaring his support for the N E C document and promptly taking it to mean that which it clearly does not, Mr Healey is trying to change Labour's unilateralist defence policy by stealth. It is fascinating to listen to his arguments. The academician's logic is impeccable. The intellectual panache is dazzling. Yet for all Mr Healey's virtuosity, it is a futile Healey's virtuosity, it is a futile exercise. To see him sitting on a platform with Mr Robin Cook, one of Mr Kinnock's confidents, was to understand the hopelessness of his mission:

Mr Cook cruelty patronised Mr Healey, claiming that the termina-tion of his leadership ambitions had given the old chap a new lease of life. Mr Healey explained why he would be reluctant to eject all American nuclear bases and dis-pense with Polaris unilaterally. Mr Cook leered indulgently. He did not have to say "we are the masters now." Everybody in the room already knew it. Mr Healey may think that he can singlehandedly either save Labour from itself or save the Nato alliance from Labour, but no one else believes it.

ON the evidence of the last few days Labour's introspection has become almost total. The miners' strike has convinced a great many people in the party that they do not have to worry about elections. Given a choice between presenting a more acceptable face to the outside world and Scargillism. Labour, with few backward glances at constitutionality or legality. has opted for extra-Parliamentary action and insurrection.

To claim, as Mr Kinnock does, that this is not the case is mere self delusion. The attraction of Scargillism to the majority of Labour activists is that it provides a form of alternative reality which absolves them from any need to change.

Labour's enemies may take comfort from the belief that the party is merely hastening its own self destruction. I take a less sanguine view. When the main opposition party in the land turns its back on legality and democracy there is Later on that same "black Mon- of Mr Denis Healey. Listening to something rotten in the body

LONDON DAY BY DAY

A SHARP bout of the jitters, which has been running through the sensitive and much maligned BBC contingent at Blackpool following tabloid newspaper stories about alleged profligacy in the Corporation's conference coverage, came to a head yester-

As word spread that a team of accountants from Peat Marwick Mitchell was about to descend on the

To an employee, the BBC people put down their heads. Schedules were tightened, interviews stepped up. Pieces of paper were carried purposefully around and "feeds" from Blackpool werwe increased.

It was with colossal relief, there-fore, that when someone bearded the grey-suited money men, he was told that they were themselves on a " jolly " from the BBC in Manches-ter to watch how a live outside broad-

Despite all this the current affairs pespite an this the current analystaff remain on the defensive. They point out repeatedly and with considerable justification that many hours of coverage on both radio and TV are required of them. And they ask: Who could do it better?"

ONE OF the more engaging petitioners on the 1984 conference circuit is Stuart Holmes, from Manchester, who has dragged a bizarre contrapwin has dragged a bizare contrap-tion comprising a bicycle and super-market trolley round Buxton, Bournemouth and Blackpool. It is festooned with placards calling on the Royal Family to withdraw patron-age from cigarette firms.

To this end he has been trying to obtain the signatures of all party leaders and so far he has enlisted the support of Shirley Williams, Roy Jenkins, David Owen and Glenys Kinnock, Only David Steel refused to sign on the grounds that as a Privy Councillor he can not advise the Queen on patronage matters.

Holmes hopes to get his bike to Brighton and meet the Prime Min-Brighton and meet the Frime Min-ister next week. But because of the number of posters it bears, the veh-icle is immobile and has a tendency to blow over in high winds.

Firm hand

THE OLD BAILEY'S Judge Oliver Martin, QC, is clearly a man who believes in traditional values, parlicularly when it comes to dealing THE "Yest Minister" relationships with juvenile offenders.

council children's home the other day, he sought and received assurances about the home's strictness "Sometimes these days we hear

of these places being permissive and run by bearded gentlemen in san-dals," he said. "I want to ensure there is a sensible disciplinary struc-ture and that this is not one of those namby-pamby homes where children do what they want." Quite so.

Treading the vines

PICK YOUR OWN, that cost-effective agricultural practice which, by luring all and sundry into the lanes at weekends has become something of scourge in the countryside, spread its tentacles into one of England's vineyards.

Tenterden Vineyards at Small Hythe near Ashford, are inviting people to pick their own Seyval Blanc grapes from October 20. The Seyval white hybrid variety which. according to the vineyard owner Stephen Skelton, makes a quick maturing, fruity wine."

He should know because in 1981 he won the coveted Gore-Browne trophy for the English wine of the year and he says that, at 29p a pound, his grapes will yield a bottle of wine for around 65p.

Labour's Exocet on two legs. Tam Dalyell, managed to make a 15-minute speech at a Conference fringe meeting without mentioning the Belgrano. It was, after all, on naiure conservation. But he did stip once: Britain's conservancy needs for a year he told his audience, could be met by one day's spending on the Falklands.

Flying a memory

THE FLEET Air Arm Museum at Yeovilton, Somerset, will be taking delivery next Tucsday of a remarkable wartime relic — a Union Flag which cluded the searches of occupying Japanese troops in Singapore and which was "liberated" by British paratroopers in September, 1945.

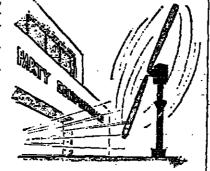
Presenting it will be its research

Presenting it will be its rescuer. Presenting it will be its rescuer, Nancy Gregory of South Petherton, Somerest, who was captured and imprisoned in Changi prison in 1941 where she discovered the flag in an office beneath a pile of stationery. Mrs Gregory hid the flag inside a makeshift pillow and now it is to be a major exhibit in the museum's "Kamikaze and Far East Exhibition."

Double deutsch

with juvenile offenders.

of Sir Humphrey Applebys and Jim
Before despatching a 15-year-old Hackers at the Foreign Office have youth with a penchant for placing found a serious chronicler in Sir



Nicholas Henderson, our man in Washington during the Falklands

campaign.
Sir Nicholas's "The Private Office." published by Weidenfeld on Oct. 25, describes what it was like working close to five foreign secretaries—
Eden, Bevin, Butler, Gordon Walker and Stewart. As if we hadn't guessed it already, the book shows "how fundamental to the conduct of government are the role of Private crument are the role of Private Secretary and the network of Private Offices in Whitehall."

But work at the FO had its lighter side. While accompanying the Queen and Michael Stewart on a royal visit to West Germany, Henderson noticed an odd assortment of posters welcoming her. One ran proudly, "God save the Queer.

Alors

RECENT TRIALS of France's M-20 nuclear missiles literally flopped into the water, according to the satirical weekly LE CANARD ENCHAINE, which added that the French Defence Ministry refused to confirm or deny the report, saying only that the missiles are due to be replaced next year. LE CANARD. not recommended

reading in the French armed forces, has also told how the demonstration of France's new "rapid action force" at manoeuvres last month was somewhat marred by the non-appearance

what marred by the non-appearance of an ammunition train.

With 200 belicopters, 232 tanks, a thousand other vehicles, 6,500 men and half a tactical airforce waiting to perform in front of a gaggle of foreign military. VIPs there were no foreign military VIPs, there were no shells or bullets. The missing ammo eventually turned up 24 hours later, parked, due to a railway computer error, in a siding several miles away,

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FROM the "lost and found" column of the Worcester Evening News: "Lost, Black and white long-haired cat. Adolph Hitler-type moustache, answers to William."

PETERBOROUGH

New buildings for Use of hypnesis in the didle, M.P. ("City Comment."

Sept. 27) that the Small Business Loan Guarantee Schenge should be extended to cover fent and covenant guarantee for first aime tenants of commercial and industrial buildings is perhaps only one way of dealing with the particular when lives undertaking any form of the small business dan when first starting out. buildings is perhaps only one way of dealing with the particular prob-lems of the small businessman when first starting out.

An alternative solution, and one which has been adopted by my own Authority as well as some others, is to arrange for the District Council. with its first-class covenant, to become the intermediate landlard for the scheme.

In the case of my council, we have contracted a local builder to erect 2 series of small—units, ranging in size from 600 to 1,250 sq ft, the finance for which has been provided by a funding institution formed specially for the purpose and which is able to take advantage of the Industrial Buildings Allowances. The council has taken a leaseback of the completed buildings and is now let-ting them to first-time businesses on very flexible terms.

There are many advantages to such an arrangement. Firstly, the buildings have been created by a local builder employing local labour. Secondly, the size and use of the units enables advantage to be taken of the industrial Buildings Allowances by the funding institution which has the effect of reducing the cost to the District Council in terms of rent it has to pay for the terms of rent it has to pay for the scheme and thence to the tenant. Thirdly, and most importantly, the scheme provides the opportunity for the District Council to offer encouragement

to the small businessman to have a go and not be hamstrong by onerous financial commitments on a long-term lease. The tenant is committed only to a quarterly tenancy if such he requires. If the business succeeds he can move

into larger accommodation with more conventional leasing arrangements. If he fails he does not have the burden or obligation of a long-term lease and simply vacates without penalty. MICHAEL E. FLINTOFF

Chairman, N. Wiltshire Dist. Cncl., Chippenham, Wilts.

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psychotropic medication may produce
symptomy which it considered in isolation and with inadequate history taking
would appear to be autentific to hypnotherapy.

lt is of the utmost importance that all such conditions be repositised by any potential therapist and that other necessary medical freatment with or without drugs be readily available in all cases in which hypnesis is contem-

an cases in which hypnosis is contentally plated.

It is also time that the general public be informed that there is no such person as a "qualified hypnotherspit" and claims of degrees in this specialty embt only in the fantasies of the o-called "therapist". No properly relogaised degrees in reposits are issued appeared in the world.

Hypnosis is not an elternitive to accepted medical or psychiatry treatment but is a complementary form of therapy and as such music be restricted to doctors for use in a known and limited rauge of conditions, to lightists for the alleviation of anxiety, for the

limited range of continuous, to permists for the alleviation of anxiety, for the treatment of tertain irrational fors and for the production of anxiety and to properly qualified psychologists togaged in clinical work teaching or research. Hypnotherapy, when applied with these safeguards can being considerable benefit to many patients for whom other forms of medical treatment would be incomparate or intellective. This be inappropriate or meffective. The missise of hypnosis has been shown to aggravate anxiety, depression a psychotic illness and if improperly itlisedy could have serious consequencies.

(Dr.) DAVID WAMAN

British Soc. of Medical & Dental Lordor W.L.

Peace initiative of former Nato officers

From Brig. MICHAEL HARBOTTLE SIR—Owing to my absence abroad, it has not been possible to respond earlier to the report on Sept. 25 concerning the activities of the group of former Nato senior officers of which I am a member. On the basis of the fairly wellknown views of such people as Lord Chalfont and Sir Peter Blaker, M.P. the report created the impression that we are an instrument of Soviet propaganda, Under the title "Nato ex-generals"

the use of the ambiguous phrase "a danger to Western security" your readers could well have been given the impression, that we are either giving away Nato secrets, or acting as a Soviet instrument. instrument.

People and newspapers are entitled to their own opinions. Just as Lord Chalfont. Peter Blaker et alia may believe that a freeze on armaments, a non first use agreement, and the halt-ing of Cruise and Pershing II deploy-ment would threaten Western security, so may a group of former Nato generals and admirals believe otherwise without being labelled as pro-Soviet.

Like so much else inaccurate in the report, we are no "campaigh" but a working group who meet once, maybe twice, a year when we review the current security situation in Europe and agree, by consensus, on what action, what proposals we might initiate in our own countries.

The Vienna meeting in May this year, its true character, I leave your realers referred to in the report, at which former generals of Nato and Warsaw. If they are interested in discoveing Pact countries met, made possible a the views of the generals on curant dialogue which centred on steps necessary to reduce the present threat of nuclear war and to encourage confidence here. Sept. 19, entitled "The Arms Race to hailding between Western and Eastern Armageddon." nuclear war and to encourage connence building between Western and Eastern Europe. The idea of the meeting originated with me in 1982 and I was wholly responsible for setting up and co-ordinating the arrangements for it. It

took 14 months to persuade the Rusians of the value of such a meeting the assertion that the Vienna International assertion that the vienna interntional institute for Peace was the facilitior is only one of the many inaccuracies the report. It would I think interes your readers to know that both the Mustry of Defence and the Foreign Commonwealth Office knew of the impuding meeting months in advance. When asked by me at an MoDneet-

ing in February, 1984, whethe he considered such meetings as awing value, Mr Heseltine replied in the

affirmative.

It is important that one fifther damaging inquendo be corrected The Centre for International Peacebuiling, which I created and direct, was despited as an umbrella organisation for the generals, which in the context of the report might appear to be one nefarious Soviet-orientated agency

The Centre has its own programe of projects in the field of international of projects in the field of internatural confidence building assisted by a number of eminent consultants. It is funde by charitable foundations and private onations—all from the United Kingom. Among those with offices in the Catre are Christian Action, Week of Payer for World Peace, the Internatural Physicians for Presention of Nulsan Physicians for Prevention of Nulear War and others.

Since neither your reporter nor tose hat proposals we might initiate in our whose views are expressed in the reort have countries.

The Vienna meeting in May this year, its true character, I leave your reaers

Spurious dispute

SIR—The Marquess of Linlithgow has hit the nail on the head with the utmost hit the nail on the head with the utmost economy and simplicity; when he says in his letter (Sept. 27) that "it depends upon the miners defeating Scargili."

However, I would like to enlarge on his statement: the obvious facts that emerge from this hideous and basically spurious dispute are that the majority of these miners feel themselves ham. of these miners feel themselves ham-strung by a complexity of intimidations on the one hand and, at best, true ideals of loyalty to the union on the

I have always considered myself to be a radical Socialist and have voted be a radical socialist and nave voted Labour all my life. This new element of Scargillism has totally changed my views. Democratic procedures in this country are being seriously challenged by forces intent upon chaos and disruption for their own particular eads. It tion for their own particular ends. It is not fair to place the whole burder of protest upon the miners. Under Mr Scargill's imperious thumb—it has been shown—lies a cowering TUC leader-

ship.

It is now my view that Mrs Thatcher and her Government is the only bastion against the danger that Great Britain wight ultimately become "Europe's ultimately become "Europe's Surely this cannot be our desire. or could it happen by default? Lord Linkilhgow would then be right about the "losers."

JANE CONNOLLY

To be a vegetarian

SIR-I was shattered to read in a report by Mr Charles Laurence (Sept. 28) that the crowd in the "Stop the City" pro-test consisted of 1.000 punks, anarchists, nuclear disarmers and "vegetarians." if I followed the dictate of my conor it is to lowed the dictate of my conscience I would most certainly be a vegetarian but unfortunately I have neither the courage or determination. But, Sir. what is wrong in being a vegetarian? I cannot believe that they are trouble makers. JOHN N. WARD

London, S.W.I. Yours sincerely

SIR—There appears to be a growing fashion by which secretaries sign business correspondence and internal memoranda instead of the writer. Does this indicates that the writer is: a bighead, has an inferiority complex, is ignorant, or did not write the document in the first place? in the first place?

FRANK GRIFFITHS Wimborne, Dorset

Praise in Malaysia

SIR—Richard West's article "Anglicanism Ancient and Modern in the Fal East" (Aug. 25) has just been brough to my attention. Perhaps I may be allowed to put right errors, especially concerning Mr West's visit to S. George's Church, Pulan Pinant, Malaysia, of which I am Vicar.

The service was not Evensone between the content of the conte The service was not Evensong, by "Evening Praise"—an informal service loosely based on the shorter form if Evening Prayer in the "Alternative Service Book." 1980.

There was only one priest present the other person mentioned being a lay reader. It is not true to say that lay reader. It is not true to say that "most of the conduct of events was left to a Chinese lady." The lady is question simply led a time of praise (not altogether unheard of in English parish churches these days, I believe! The S U Singalong book is published by Scripture Union Malaysia. The song in question. I have no doubt Bishot Heber would soundly have approved. Mr West's sweeping generalisation about the "Good News Bible" is also not true. Had he attended the Parsh Communion service earlier in the dix. he would have heard the "Revised Standard Version" being read he would also have sung hymns from "Ancient and Modern"—admittedly Revised!).

Just like Bishop Heber, we are root.

Hevised!).

Just like Bishop Heber, we are concerned that the evangelical message may be heard and understood. NIGEL POUNDE Pulau Pinang, Malaysia.

Carry on singing

SIR—The Wales Development Arency certainly produces rousing advertisements on television—beautiful scopery, male voice choirs, well-known Welsh But has it not realised that "Min of Harlech" contains the lines;

" Ever they Shall rue the day They peniured o'er the border "?

G. M. BLOOMTIELD Harrow, Middy, Railway delights

SIR—Many who knew and used the Somerset and Dorset Joint Rhilway still remember it as "Sweet and Drightful." The "Slow and Dirty" of Mr W. F. A. Sellick (Oct. 2) is merely an example of distance lending disentiantment to the eve

A. BRADBURY Marnhull, Porset.

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21,000 protests

halt Pennine

rail closure

BY ROBERT BEDLOW

RITISH RAIL is to keep the Settle-Carlisle

least the next five years. Plans for its immediate closure have been shelved in the face of

public opinion, with 21,000 objections, includ-

has meant that the route has been carrying record

passenger traffic. BR is now adding additional trains

to the route and planning a major marketing exercise

The weight of objections and the threat of closure

ing one from a dog, already lodged.

for next year.

over some of the most beautiful areas of country-

side in Britain, but is expen-

sive to operate and main-tain and needs £15 million

The double-tracked line passe,

over moutnainous country with a maximum gradient of 1 in 100, and has 325 bridges, 21 viaducts and 14 tunnels.

The climb-down by BR, who

because of their remit to Parlia-

ment must go ahead with

Heritage hope

BR chiefs hope that the Government can come up with

a compromise and declare the

route as part of the national

heritage, and make funds avail-able for its retention outside

Mr Ron Cotton, British Rail

With the delays to the closure, the issue could become

important in the next General Election. The I me passes through marginal seats.

Among them is Penrith in

after Mr Whitelaw was created a Viscouni. The line closure was

a major issue in the election.

spent on maintenance.

cross-country Pennine route open for at

Fire station chief demoted after 'initiations' claim

By CER (LD BARTLETT

STATION Officer John Peen, 38, commander of the six firemen charged with sexually harassing a young firewoman during "bizarre" induction ceremonies has been reduced to the ranks.

A secret court of inquiry, chaired by the Chief Officer of the London Fire Brigade, Mr Ronald Bullers, cemoted him to the rank of Ordinary Fireman after he

Mr Pren, a fireman with more than 20 years service

behind him, was apparently

you want to keep your job

told by the secret court: "If

His salary will be out from £11,495 to a Fireman's basic

last night the court of inquiry sitting at Brigade Headquarters

was in a "no nonsense" mood at the end of nearly a fortnight of "embarrassing disclosures"

Mr Peen's case was the last

after one fireman was sacked. Sub-Officer Steven Short was found not guilty, and four men,

Union advice

mander and his men were called before the secret court after

Firewoman Lynne Gunning, 23, one of his firewomen in the

Brigade, presented senior offi-cers with a "dossier" of sexual

harassment allegations carlier

She is believed to have

alleged that male colleagues at Soho Fire Station tied her to a ladder, hosed her down

Verba linstructions from a

A senior lire officer who

very very disheartened by Station Officer Peen's demotion.

"Some of them are talking

will be posted soon.

this year.

The Soho Fire Station com-

According to senior firemen

then plead guilty.

and media pressure.

SLOW GOING duty. ON APPEAL **DELAYS**

By TERENCE SHAW Legal Correspondent

TISAPPOINTING progress in reducing wait-ing time for the hearing of many appeals in civil cases in the Court of Appeal was reported by Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, yesterday.

In his annual review of the work of the Court of Appeal found not guilty, and four men, delivered in open court at the including a Leading Fireman, start of the new legal year, Sir were each fined around £350 John said that while there had after pleading guilty on the been some further improve advice of the Fire Brigades' In his annual review of the been some further improved advice ments in reducing waiting times for appeals before two-judge courts, the waiting times for appeals before three-judge courts, had in some cases got slightly worse.

If nothing was done waiting times would be worse next year. The alternative was to increase the number of appeal court sittings, which raised problems of finding suitable courts, or limiting the number of appeals by restricting the category of cases in which there was an un unfettered right of appeal.

Clearly doomed

"I can see nothing objectionable to this in principle provided that in consultation with practitioners and aided by anapractitioners and aided by analysis of results we could identify appropriate types of appeal."

said Sir John.

It was doing the potential with was a doing the potential with appropriate types of appeal."

It was doing the potential appellant a service to refuse him leave to appeal if his appeal as clearly doomed.

Sir John said that for two last night: "These men are was clearly doomed.

judge courts the average waiting time between the setting down of a case and disposal of an appeal had been reduced to three to five months, compared with six to seven months a Brigade for donkey's years. . year ago.

In appeals involving children and other high priority cases, the average delays were two to four weeks, four to 12 weeks in kangaroo court in which their

· ... 17 Malete.



BEAVER'S ROYAL VISITOR

By ALAN COPPS in Sudbury, Ontario

THE Queen went to open a new science centre in rainswept northern Onlario yesterday and found herself fascinated by a film star beaver.

The animal, Quasimodo, known as Brey for short, was in a pen at Science North, a complex of ultra-modern snowdrop-shaped buildings in the mining town of Sudbury.

The Queen was introduced to tion.
Beev by Mrs Glen Chapman who has kept the 51-year-old animal since she was three days old.

Mrs Chapman said: "Beev was cating camembert when Her Majesty came by. She seemed fascinated that an animal should like such unusual

" I told her a beaver's natural diet was aspen and poplar but at home we supplement Beev's food with fruit and cheese. She with powerful jets of water, indecently exposed themselves and used obscene language. wanted to know all about the

Union protest

Beev is a starring figure on tourist posters widely distribu-ted in Britain. She wears a t-shirt labelled "Ontario—yours to discover." She is also in a film about the new educational centre which covers all sciences.

Sudbury is Canada's major mining centre. Although leaders of the nickel mining union had said in advance they would decline invitations to the Royal vsit, there was no sign of demonstrations.

Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians, admitted calling the woman "he." but said there was no malice in it.

HEATH ESTATE

By Our Estates Correspondent

Women construction workers whose complaints about their shop steward led to his dismissal. From lett: Marianne Nightingale, Margaret Brind and Megan Williams.

Shop steward kept gender off the agenda

SHOP steward on a building site who insisted A on calling his women workers " he " was sacked for flouting the equal opportunities policy of Lambeth council, an industrial tri-

William Barnes: referred

3 YEARS

FOR CRISPS

A TEENAGER who helped

leader of Liverpool's

Liberals, in a scuffle over two boxes of crisps, was sentenced to three years

vouth custody, at Liverpool

There were protests from the

public gallery as the sentence was announced, and one man

Crown Court yesterday.

attack Sir Trevor Jones,

bunal heard yesterday. WILLIAM BARNES, 57, claimed he was unfairly dismissed, and asked for reinstatement or compensa-

Three women apprentices in a council construction team complained of his conduct at the councils depot in Union Grove, Stockwell.

Megan Brind, an apprentice carpenter, told the Chelsea tribunal: "He did not think women should be working on a construction site. How could you approach a man like that on a union issue?"

MARIANNE NIGHTINGALE, 2150 a trainee carpenter, 50, said:
"It was an impossible situation. My senior shop steward
refused to see me as a woman when I went into the yard."

And apprentice electrician MEGAN WILLIAMS, 30, said: "We work with men all the time, and get on fine. It was just

Lots of girls

Mr Barnes, of Brighton Terrace. Brixton, a steward in the Union of Construction, Allied

He was sacked for sexual

After the hearing — at which the tribunal reserved its decision — Mr Barnes, who

GUNMEN INQUIRY

By JOHN WEEKS Crime Staff

THE senior officer in charge of Harrow police station, where two "desperate and dangerous" gunmen escaped from cells wo days ago, said yesterday that the internal

Christopher Hague, 35. and Marek Raczynski. 24. escaped two men under any circum-

ESCAPED

inquiry into what happened closure procedures, is shown by the plans to have single track running over the most famous of the viaducts at Ribblesdale.

"If disciplinary proceedings are merited, they will be taken." Cdr Alan Gibson, head of Q District, which includes the tarrow said last night.

The commander said has deliver economies.

The commander said he arriver at Harrow police station within 20 minutes of the escape, and immediately started an internal inquiry. This has now been taken over by a chief inspector under the supervision of a chief superintendent. He said the inquiry would the normal rail subsidies.

also cover any procedural or organisational issues whih came

organisational issues while came to cight.

"At the same time, it should be realised that a sergeant received a severe beating and was left unconscious. He is also deeply distressed."

Kicked unconscious

Mr Ron Cotton. British Rail project manager for the line, said yesterday: "It is true that we are planning a marketing exercise for next year on the line. It is a proper business opportunity, and we hope to maximise our efforts in the short term."

Kicked unconscious

from the cells by kicking and punching the Sergt unconscious, and attacking him with a brom. Scotland Yard have warned the public not to approach the

They had been due to appear at Harrow court charged with armed robbery, causing grievous bodily harm with intent to which the Conservatives had a majority of only 552 n the by-election of July 28 last year. shouted: "It's disgusting. Three years for a box of crisps. This is political." resist arrest, and possessing a firearm with intent to endanger

EDWARD TYRELL, of Sparling Street, Liverpool, admitted stealing two boxes of crisps worth £5.78 after using force

PRINCESS TO The 72 miles of track pass MAKE ARTS

AWARDS By Our Arts Correspondent PRINCESS Michael of Kent will make this

year's presentations in the annual awards scheme designed to highlight the growing support now being given by the business community to the arts, it was announced yesterday.

The winners of the 1984 Association for for Business Sponsorship of the Arts/Dally TELEGRAPH awards for business sponsors will be announced at a reception at the Savoy in London on Nov. 13.

Now in its seventh year, the scheme is organised by ABSA and sponsored by the Dany TELEGRAPH. The project has attracted 152 nominations for awards, compared with 140 las In addition to the usual 10

awards, there will be one --started last year -- to the arts organisation judged to have made the most effective use of opportunity, and we hope to maximise our efforts in the short term."

BR announced the proposed closure in December 1985, but then widened thescope of the public enquiry in May to accept then widened thescope of the public enquiry in May to accept more objections.

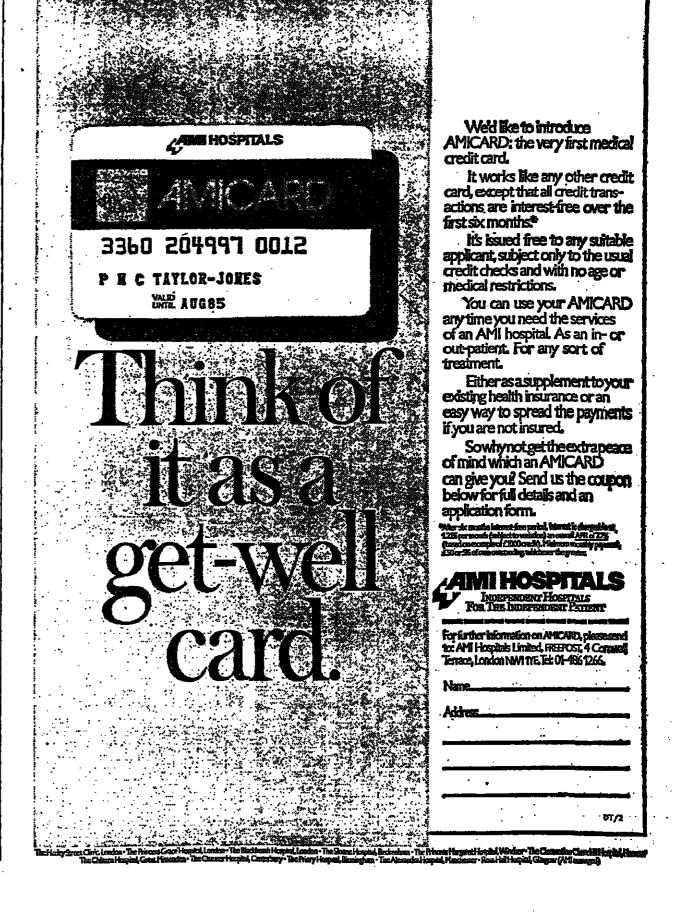
Chairman of the six-strong panel of judges is Lord Birkett. Director of Recreation and Arts, Greater London Conneil.

HILLARY FOR INDIA By Our Auckland Correspondent

Sir Edmund Hillary, the first man to climb Everest, has been appointed New Zealand's High Commissioner to India, it was confirmed yesterday by Mr David Lange, Prime Minister.



Established 1934, Associated Administrative Centre, Gateway House, Durrington Lane, Worthing, Investors' Protection Scheme, Administrative Centre, Gateway House, Durrington Lane, Worthing,



BRITISH FUNDS 5lock STOCK jobbers were on the defensive at the opening yesterday and prices were lowered on the aftersbock of T I Group's statement on serious problems, relating to the cycle business. Broker said the Price House of Fraser and Lourho eFeb. Intol. 'A'
|Fights John...
|French Kier...
|Gaillion!..... both attracted buyers, the former closing 10 up at 276p and the latter 6 better at 149p. Bebenhams were a shade easier at 176p ahead of today's interim report, while Austin Reed A reacted 10 Bid news lifts equities ACCOUNT: Oct. 1-Oct. 12. PAY DAY: October 22. BARGAINS TRANSACTED: 18,611. RISES: 298. FALLS: 358. cycle business. Brokers said that their institutional clients were unwilling to extend market commitments in leading equities, especially against the background of Wall Street uncertainties and conwhile Austin Reed A reacted 10 to 100p as the market expressed disappointment with their half-time statement. Home Charm gained 13 to 202p on bid talk.

Leading oil shares took a turn for the better, with gains of about 7p in British Petroleum, at 497p, "Shell," at 667p, Lasmo, at 542p, Tricentrol, at 225p, and Burmah, at 192p, the last-named on revived takeover suggestions. Premier Consolidated improved to 64p as buyers expressed hopes Index Change High Low 857-8 + 0.4 922-8 755-2 80-82 - 0.07 83 77 75-72 578-0 - 2.5 711-7 485-7 84-51 - 0.02 87-48 80-43 4-88 - 0.01 5-29 4-23 11-65 - 0.01 12-39 9-00 1127-5 + 5-4 1144-1 956-9 Indust. Ord.
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FT-SE 100: Reines Room Jarris, J Johns UNCHANGED: 1.067. EQUITY TURNOVER (Oct. 3): Number or bargains 15,507; value £252 12 million, Shares traded: 151-6 million. Allohastonen P. 80
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Lab tinued concern about the miners' strike situation. However, the anneuncement of three interesting takenver bids in Takeover whispers also accom-nanied gains in Leigh Interests, at 97p. Pentland Industries, at 210p. British Syphon, at 69p, and Lake close succession tended to salvage what might otherwise have been a very drab session and buyers were to call in a liquidator brought rallies to 12p and 4p respectively.
Government securities opened easier in sympathy with sterling, but the sector quickly recovered its poise on a modicum of buying tempted into the industrial sec-tions, albeit on a very selective to 64p as buyers expressed hopes for an increased offer from Carless Capel, but profit-taking brought a sharp reaction in Atlantic Resources, finally 26 tions, albeit on a very selective basis.

News of Dixon Group's takeover offer for Currys saw strong activity in the latter's shares, which closed 97 higher at 407p, but Dixons were 12 down at 290p, after 285p. Hoskins & Horton jumped 45 to 228p on the surprise offer from Scottish Heritable, unchanged at 51p, after 45p, while Francis Industries gained 17 to 151p after the bid from Suter, 4 easier at 126p.

In the blue chip range, TI Group & Elliot, at 55p. After Wednesday's advance on interest. Short-dated stocks were suggestions about a possible sale of the Ritz Hotel, Trafalgar House little changed, while the printed lists for later maturities showed scattered losses of £14; although the after hours tone was described as "better for choice." Index-linked issues scored gains of up were quieter and 5 easier at 306p. Horizon Travel fell 10 to 165p as speculative holders grew tired of Atlantic Resources, finally 26 down at 94p, after 86p.
Bullion lost \$2.25 to \$546.25, but gold shares had scattered firm spots in President Steyn, at £351. Vaal Reefs, at £87, Randfontein, at £100, and Southwal, at £4014. PAPERS&PUBLISHERS waiting for the expected takeover The rights issue appouncement to £4.

Still reflecting American banking worries, Britain's major
clearers opened with renewed
sensitivity, but little selling was The rights issue announcement from Renishaw was more than balanced by the good results and the shares were 10 up at 275p. Other satisfactory results left gains in HTV, 6 higher at 308p, after 518p, BPM Holdings A, 13 to the good at 125p, and Mitchell Cotts, 4 better at 63¹2p. Interim reports prompted firm response in J Finlay, 6 higher at 109p, and Eastern Produce, 13 up at 265p.

Several building sector issues improved after half-time figures, Hewden Stuart closing at 35p, Erith, at 74p, and UBM, at 162p, Barratt Developments were 6 up Tailpiece sensitivity, but fifthe selling was reported and values soon took a turn for the better. Net gains ranging from 6p to 8p were showing in National Westminster, at 558p, Midland, at 557p, Lloyds, at 504p, and Barclays, at 502p. Elsewhere, R.P. Martin rose to 505p on the results before reacting on profit-taking to 290p, down 5p.

Nimsto International again altracted attention on yassee sug-In the blue chip range. TI Group were sold down-to 180p at the outset, as holders were completely unnerved by the cycle subsidiary's WE HAVE been asked for an update on the old TAILPIECE favourite Ward White Group. Those who have remained faithful since our original recommendation at the equivalent of 18½ p in 1977 are sitting on a profit of 645 p.c. and the shares, now standing at 138p on a yield of 5.2 p.c. and a price-earnings ratio of 10 do not look overvalued for a company which is now a world-wide force in footwear retailing.

Recent strength in the shares has been accompanied by suggestions of a possible takeover bid from Harris Queensway, while there has also been talk of moves by Ward White itself to bid for Stead & Simpson, in which it has acquired a 29.14 p.c. voting stake previously held by Hanson Trust. Harts & Arnul 25;
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Vintr unnerved by the cycle subsidiary's troubles and by the overnight fall of 50p to 130p. However, the shares subsequently rallied to 192p before clasing 2 down at 188p.

Sympathetic losses in other leaders were reflected in the market indices, but these measurements of the market leaders. altracted attention on vasue sug-ge-tions about the possible injec-CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

The patient colored 202 and 202 a Barratt Developments were 6 up at 86p, after 88p, but Wiggins Group were on offer down to 34p, ALS, PLAS

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Amer gestions about the possible injec-tion of now assets after Fred Olsen's stake build-up. The market in the shares was limited to 5.000 at a time and the persistence of buyers left the price 25 higher at 46p. There was another speculative flurry in CH Bailey, 5 better at 291so after 30n a fall of 6p.
Following their recent reaction,
CPU Computers rallied 11 to
146p, while others to move ahead
were Microgen. 15 higher at 630p,
and Micro Focus, 10 better at 850p.
N M W Computers fell 11 to 287p
Composite insurance issues
again provided firm features
against the background of
takeover suggestions. Sun
Alliance advanced 17 to 390p,
while gains of 10p were seen in
General Accident, at 495p and
Royals, at 485p. Among the life
companies, Sun Life were particularly favoured at 662p, a rise of
12p. The market in Johnson Matthey seemed in a slightly better frame of mind and the shares ralhed 6 more to 110p, but still a far cry from the price of 257p prevailing before news of the banking disaster. Charter Consolidated hardened further to 25p.

Adverse suggestions about the 291-p, after 30p.

Late dealings featured a better Late dealings teatured a better trend in some American favourites, with Glaxo closing 15 higher at 985p and Imperial Chemical Industries 5 better at 652p. Plessey were also wanted in late business and advanced 6 to 252p, but Isawker Siddeley remained in the doldrums at 429p, a loss of 8p. - la - la - la - la Hanson Trust.

We have no knowledge of developments in either of these connections, but with current sales running well ahead of 1983, next Thursday's interim figures could underline Ward White's basic investment attractions. Hanson Trust. Adverse suggestions about the group's financial situation saw a bear raid on Reardon Smith issues, the Ordinary falling from 20p to 5p and the A from 4p to 1p, but the subsequent statement from the company that there were no plans D R G kept firm at 155p on a new surge of speculation, this time about a possible offer from St Regis Paper of the United States, CINEMAS & TV **PLANTATIONS** AIVIA I IUIVS

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Fleming loses licence in Singapore

JARDINE Fleming, the merchant banking group owned by Robert Fleming of the United Kingdom and Jardine Matheson which recently moved its headquarter from Hongkong to Bermuda, has lost its banking licence in Singa-

pore.

The banking authorities accused the bank of an unauthorised loan to a director and giving bad advice to Keppel Shipyard and a Singapore Land subsidiary which was selling thins.

subsidiary whan ships.

Robert Fleming in London said it was "surprised and very much-regretted the decision" and was a seeking clarification from the Singapore government.

UBM improves

UBM GROUP'S interim pre-tax profits to August 31 imped from £4-6m to £6-9m on turnover £13m higher at £1.77m. Every division contributed. Reorganisation of building supplies and glass divisions is complete and the group is seeking expansion opportunities. The interim goes up 20 p.c. to 3p net on Jan. 3.

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Mitchell Cotts up

DIVIDENDS at Mitchell Cotts are resuming an upward path, reflecting the group's confidence that its strategies are beginning to bear fruit. Pretax profits for the year to June 30 are up from £7.38m to £10.9m. Earnings emerge at 8.96p against 4.48p—thanks to a much-reduced tax charge—and a 2.5p final dividend, payable Jan. 7, lifts the total from 3.62p to 4p.

South Africa and Australia are unlikely to be easy for the group this year, but chairman Philip Dunkley feels that the mainstream activities will continue to develop and lead to further progress.

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Finlay tops £12m

JAMES FINLAY'S pre-tax profits, excluding plantation interests in Basgladesh, rose from £8.58m to 123.3m in the half-year to line.

Super failed in its ariginal to the shares not already owned by Suter at £10.6 million. Robert Fleming, Suter's financial advisers, are putting up four months after narrowly failing to win control of the company with an oer worth £14.4 each.

Super failed in its ariginal to the last says he told the Bangladesh, rose from 13:58m to
112:3m in the half-year to June
30. The board anticipates that, if
tea prices maintained their present trend the overall trading
results for the year should
improve on those for 1983.
Dividends will not be less than
1983's adjusted 3 687p payment.
A 2p interim is payable Jan. 3. Questor—P25.

Gold price falls

THE three-day run in the gold price was arrested yesterday as the dollar recovered and London gold closed \$2.25 weaker at \$346.25 an ounce. Light selling in the afternoon was halted by short covering, though trading was generally quiet.

By contrast, the London spot silver price was 1.75p higher at 616.65p an ounce.

Stone success

APPLICATIONS for the 10.5m shares being offered by Stone International were heavily oversubscribed yesterday. Allotment details are expected to be announced today.

Salomon launch

SALOMON Brothers is launching three new types of issues tied to the United States mortgage rate in the Euromarket over the next four months to take advantage of the expanding market for house purchase loans.

Exxon Corporation is offering for sale \$150m to \$250m securities paying no interest redeemable on November, 2004. The stock is available only outside the United States and bids are invited for submission in New York by next Tuesday.

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WESTMENT Currys rejects Dixons' £178m takeover bid By JOHN RUDOFSKY

A WAR of words broke out Curry strongly refuted these yesterday following a sursuggestions. He cited a recent prise £176 mathon takeover survey of high street slooppers bid from Dixons for Currys, taining that Currys stores its fellow high street Dixons. retailer.

retailer.

Currys immediately dubbed the offer "wholly inadequate" signers Fitch to give their shops and said: "It in no way reflects either present trading or future stores are due to open shortly. "We have a lot of things diately started looking round for likely rivals to enter the Mr Curry.

In the City speculators immediately started looking round for likely rivals to enter the Mr Curry.

His group, 100 years old this value source families to vear, has always been families. Value soaring 545 million to vear, has always been family-130 million, comfortably over the bid value.

After yesterday's price move-ments Currys is now worth more than Dixons' \$181 million mar-tive about the figures.

ments Currys is now worth more than Dixons' £181 million marthan Dixons' IRI million market value and retail analysis believe Dixons may be hard pressed if an auction start. Familiar candidates energed like liarris Queensway, Heron Corporation, BAT Industries and Habitat Mothercare.

Terms of the offer are 475p and one new share for every two Currys shares. With Dixons falling 12p to 290p that is worth 582/2p a share. Morgan Grenfell are underwriting a cush alternative worth 575p a share.

native worth 575p a share. Currys shares soured 95p to 407p. On Monday they tell 15p after disappointing interim results and promptly bounded up 65p on Tuesday and Wednesday abead of the offer, prompting a Stock Eychange inmire. policy is to do precisely the opposite and concentrate on the business market. ing a Stock Exchange inquiry

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Dixons chairman Stanley business computers and now they will be too late into home computers," said Mr Kalms.

The mew shares issued by the price movement was made to Diverge which the standard by the said of into the price movement. but no attempt was made to Dixons under the offer will be negotiate a deal.

Mr Kalms later accused capital and a rise of not less

Currys of failing to anticipate than 20 p.c. in dividends from

Francis board backs

Suter's £18.5m offer

By RA TICKEL

Mr Abell says he told the Suter failed in its original bid board of Francis that Suter in-

earlier this year by less than tended seeking a buyer for its 4 p.c. but was left with around stake two weeks ago after fail-20 p.c. of its assets tied up in ing to get effective board

a 42-9 p.c. stake in Francis

Mr Abell made clear his
intention of pursuing Francis
further when in May, after the the current year in defence of original offer lapsed, he Suter's original offer. With first declared: "We shall camp on half profits up from £469,000 to £1-25 million it looks set to match the implied £2-2 million."

Now after four months under match the implied £2.2 million canvas and with the approval pre-tax and Mr Burnet is "confitted the Take-over Panel, be has federated by the outlook."

agreed new terms — five Suter Francis shares jumped 17 to shares for every four Francis 151p yesterday while Suter Ordinary — worth 165p a share. closed 4 lower at 126p.

|Health Group

restructures

TESTERDAY'S debates on privatisation and unemployment in Blackpool have thrown into sharp relief the immensity of Roy Hattersley's self-appointed task of modernising the economic policies of the Labour party after its crushing defeat at the 1985 General Election.

Mr Hattersley's attempts to re-interpret clause Four in terms of wider "social ownership" industry rather than State control has not struck a resounding chord among the comrades. On the contrary, it is regarded with deep suspicion. The Morrisonian interpretation of clause Four - the lakeover by the State of the "commanding heights" of the economy still rules the hearts and minds of Labour activists.

This week's interview with Neil Kinnock in Marxism Today suggets that the party leader is among the unreconstructed. Renationalisation of the commanding heights is "basic to my view of democratic socialism" he affirmed.

The lack of enthusiasm is understandable. Mr Hattersley's proposals involve, among other things, wider ownership and control by workers and customers of private industry — a notion dangerously reminiscent of Treasury Minister John Moores' vision of a "People's capital market." Can Mr Hatter-ley really be arguing, as we would wish, that the public should have a greater financial stake in capitalism?

Mr Hattersley wisely glossed over this issue in his speech to the conference. But the Shadow Chancellor was less reticent over his long-time support for an agreed policy on incomes — though nothing, naturally, smacking of compulsion or sanctions.

Il we achieve an understanding with the unions on money wages (code for voluntary incomes policy)
"we will move further and faster towards our goal of full employment," he said, arguing to stoney silence that "we cannot deny the laws of arithmetic or pretend that the world outside does not exist."

Mr Hattersley found the audience a good deal more responsive when he said a future Labour their retail philosophy "old-fashioned."

"Retailing these days is a sophisticated art. You do not just fill up your shelves and mivite people to buy," he declared.

Joint managing director Terry

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The current financial year.

A snap opinion poll of retail analysis suggested Dixons could analysis suggested Dixons could but would make them bring back some of the £40 billion invested overseas since since the people to buy," he haps 12 times earnings was too finely pitched. yet only just affordable by Dixons.

CITY COMMENT

Hattersley faces a long road on economic policy

1979, with penalties if they did

What does Mr Hattersley have in mind besides old style rand largely melfective) exchange controls All will apparently be revealed next month. A legal restriction on the proportion of a portfolio that can be invested in toreign securities with hefty tax ponalties if the limit is breached. looks a likely schemes. But will the institutions then invest in British industry instead?

As the Wilson Committee confirmed, there has never been a shortage of funds for viable projects The real task of government to make British industry profitable so it can invest and create jobs. No paraphernalia of controls can do that. Mr. Hattersley has much tarther to trave down the Damascus road.

Reassurance for sterling

THE Government broker sold out another of the five mini-stocks issued last week, the £100 million of Treasury 212 p.c. index-linked of 2009, bringing total sales this week to an estimated £450 million.

Index-linked stocks all went better yesterday with gains of up to \mathcal{E}^3 4, while conventional stocks closed mixed with scattered losses in longer dated maturities. But the general tone of the gilt-edged market now looks quite encourag-

The shorter-dated index-linked stocks maturing in 1988 and 1990 are offering a yield of more than 10 p.c. largely tax-free assuming inflation continues to tick over at or just below 5 p.c., and that makes

them directly competitive with National Savings.

Conventional stocks have been over shadowed by the weakness of sterling and the continuing worries about the outcome of the miners' pay dispute. Those worries remain, and sterling is still far from secure at \$1.2435. It was down over half a cent. yesterday at 76.5 p.c. of its 1975 level.

But traders take reassurance from the fart that most of the action on the foreign exchange markets involves the dollar and

Investors in gilt-edged stocks are now waiting for the September money supply figures, due next Tuesday. But if they are within the 12 to 1 p.c. growth range for sterling M.3 which City forecasters are predicting the market will want to improve.

The City is still looking for a modest cut in base rates as soon as posible, either to coincide with the Conservative Party conference or in plenty of time to sweeten investors to get the British Telecom issue off to a sound start.

The dollar would have to be very strong and United States interest rates moving upward to kill those hopes of cheaper money in Britain. The other basis of support for the gilt-edged market is the sheer volume of stocks the Government broker has already sold in the current financial year.

If the public sector borrowing requirement behaves itself over the next six months, which is still the most likely outcome of the feverish calculations involving the cost of the miners' strike balanced against increased oil revenues, the Government broker only has to meet interest payments and one large redemption next February.

He may also indulge in some gentle overfunding in order to prevent distortions in the yield curve or a loo sharp a rise in the market resulting from artificial scarcities of stock. But there is certainly no chance of a surfeit of new stocks for the next six

Good year for R. P. Martin

NOTHING GLADDENS a moneybroker's heart like some decent turmoil in the markets. Interest rates going up and down like lifts. the dollar scoring spectacular gains or riding for spectacular falls these set money hurtling round the world, and the brokers, sending it on its way, slice off the topmost layer and set it aside as com-

This year's volatile markets have especially gladdened R. P. Martin. Its business is concentrated in broking, unlike its bigger rivals, Mercantile House and Exco. Martin's greatest strength is foreign exchange business, where the action now is. So, after an unexciting first half, the year to June 30 shows pre-tax profits up 20 p.c. to £9.26 million — and the new year has begun busily. A final dividend of 8.5p, payable Decem-ber 3, makes 12-5p an increase of 14 p.c.

Martin was the first moneybroker to bring its shares to the Stock Exchange, and its history since then could politely be called chequered. But a respected chairman and managing director-David LeRoy Lewis, former deputy chair-man of the Stock Exchange, and David McWilliam, who put Thomas Cook's books in order - are setting their stamp on the business.

They find others ahead of them in building up worldwide networks. and in diversifying. They mean Martin to grow organically, as an agency business in money markets, but with a wider range of services - currency options barter trading, and information systems, for a

The new team must hope to get the chance. The stock market, moving Martin shares up from 220p earlier this year, is looking for a bid. Martin yesterday dipped 5p to 290p. "We aren't in serious discussions with anyone," says Mr



subject of an intensive cam-paign by the Inland Revenue to

pounds of investors' money have shippir apparently found their way to been oblivion via Switzerland and it fears. records an interesting co-

Hoskins rejects £5.92m bid

HOSKINS & Horton, the building industry materials supplier and hospital equipment maker, vesterday rejected as "totally inadequate" a £5.92 million bid from Scottish Heritable Trust.

Control urged

TIGHTER controls should placed on the proposed A MAJOR restructuring of USM-quoted London Private Health Group is planned following yesterday's suspension of the group's shares at 28p. That is the same price at which the shares were floated in 1981.

They have risen 3p in the last few days.

Medic International, a private company run by a St Albans orthopaedic surgeon, is to be reversed into the group to be renamed Health Care Services.

Medic's vendors and its

Scottish Heritable, which already has a 28.81 p.c. stake in Hoskins, is offering three new Ordinary shares and 65p cash for each Hoskins Ordinary. There is also a 100p-a-share cash offer for the 6 p.c. preference capital.

The offer days

mean me company's two masses in enamed Health Care Services. The offer document from packaging machines, working on a continuous seven-day production system. The job losses cover all areas of the workforce. The company's shares, which it imped 25p to 65p on last jumped 25p to 65p on last week's approach, closed 1p lower yesterday at 60p.

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Speculation hits Reardon Smith share price

REARDON SMITH vesterday denied market rumours of immi-nent collapse which sent shares reclassify them as employed. In the shipping group crashing tomorrow's Family Money-Go-Round, covering II pages, we explain how the self-employed could soon be caught in the that all shipping companies had problems but added: "As far I we know our bankers are leavested by the self-employed could soon be caught in the problems but added: "As far I we know our bankers are leavested by the self-employed could be soon as a self-employed could be self-employed. The statement from Charles Chatterton, chairman, agreed that all shipping companies had problems but added: "As far leaves the self-employed and the shipping group crashing town the shipping group crashing the shipping companies had problems but added: "As far leaves the shipping companies had problems but added: "As far leaves the shipping companies had problems but added: "As far leaves the shipping companies had problems but added the shipping compan

expanding market, but there is an and has made no secret of the apitfall lurking in the small print of the policy. We bring our magnifying glass to bear.

ALSO, tomorrow the SCRUTINEER column by Barbara Conway investigates the strange case of the phony government rebates. It looks at the way millions of pounds of investors' money have shipping companies which have

shipping companies which have been the subject of market fears. Shares in Lyle Shipping, which stood at 113p earlier this year, yesterday lost another 2p to 22p and shares in London & Overseas Freighters, where investors were called on to finance an £8-6 million rescue package in July, are languishing

TIGHTER controls should be placed on the proposed joint venture between British Tele-com and IBM to ensure fair competition and that customers get a good range of services, the Information Technology Economic Development Commit

The suggested data network link-up should not restrict its standard to I B M-type connections and the venture should be required to use the international standard links as well, said the committee.
"Stringent precautions" are needed to keep the joint venture

separtae from both parents.

Wall Street firm as interest rates ease

By JAMES SRODES in Washington

WALL STREET'S investors poration sparked investor dewere yesterday able to hold on mand in "safe haven" govern-to a share price advance for ment issues. That trend con-the first time this week after timed yesterday as interest on shirt-term interest rates eased for the second day running.

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major banks last week cut prime rates for the first time in 19 months. Investors want confirmation that the decline in

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Share prices yesterday received a boost because most short-term interest rates continued a two-day decline. During the previous day's trading, in increasing the money interest rates on Treasury bills supply, and driving down fell sharply after a third-quarineters rates, during the last ter loss at First Chicago Cormonth.

tinued vesterday as interest on government long bonds, Treasury bills and other Treasury debt instruments eased.

WE also examine the scheme launched by the Building Employers' Federation to counter the cowboys and we tell you what the new chairman of the National Consumer Council, Michael Montague, has in mind.

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Investors have been on edge for the past two weeks as interest rate fears dominated trading. Even though America's major banks last week cut and has made no secret of the last week cut and has made no secret of the last week cut and last made last made last made last week cut and last made last made last made last made last week cut and last made last m

Investors were particularly confirmation that the decline in transfixed by interest rate the short-term rate was evid-movements because the threetrend.

As a result the stock market performance has remained tied to credit market spings and to credit market sp week long injection of Federal performance has remained fied of days the central bank has to credit market swings and in of days the central bank has not arranged any repurchase

BUE orders £13m support ship

BRITISH Underwater Engineering, a company formed in 1879 by the old National Enterprise Roard has all 1879 by the selections and the selection of the selection prise Board, has place a £13; million order with British Ship-builders for a new generation North Sea oilfield support vessel.

The order, which will create "several hundred jobs," is part of a £40 million order won by

extra workers. The group will extra workers. The group will rent the vessel, the British Argyll, to Hamilton for three years when it is completed in April 1985. It is now trying to win more orders for the vessel.

A private share placing in BUE is due soon, and as part of a long term plan for eventual stock market flotation, the Government ordered the NEB's extra workers. The group will rent the vessel, the British Argyll, to Hamilton for three years when it is completed in ernment ordered the NEB's successor. British Technology

Group, to cut is stake from & 68 p.c. to 48 p.c.

The shares were sold for fishers which now fishers a 37 p.c. stake in the company.

52 weeks to



HOLT LLOYD

International pic

INTERIM RESULTS 28 weeks to

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•	£000	£000	£000
GROUP EXTERNAL SALES	35,167	28,701	55,049
GROUP PROFIT BEFORE TAX Taxation	2,885 (1,154)	2,176 (870)	4,238 (1,655)
GROUP PROFIT AFTER TAX Minority Interests	1,731 (110)	1,306 (115)	2,583 (228)
PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE TO MEMBERS	1,621	1,191	2,355
EARNINGS PER SHARE	3.69p.	3.3p.	6.52p.
INTERIM DIVIDEND	1.65p.	1.5p.	3.17p.
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Profits up 32%

- Group pre-tax profits up from £2.176m to £2.885m -
 - Excluding acquisitions profits growth 15%.
 - Dividend on increased capital up 10%.

New Matthey Bankers inquiry

E. Lancs Paper

EAST Lancashire Paper Group,

EAST Lancashire Paper Group, the lossmaking paper manufacturer, is to axe 150 jobs under a major restructuring programme announced yesterday.

The group, which last week revealed it had received an approach which may lead to an offer, said the changes were essential for the future.

The plan, which comes into

to carry out the examination in the wake of criticism about Arthur Young McClelland Moores, Johnson Matthey Bank-

In addition, the Bank said held at the Holborn offices of yesterday that it had accepted the Prudential Assurance Company the resignation of Gordon Thor- pany, is widely expected to burn, group finance director of result in a revolt by City insti-Institutional investors

The departure of Mr Thorparticularly displeased with the burn brings to five the number terms exacted by Charter Conor resignations associated with solidated for providing Johnson Monday's rescue operation for Matthey with an immediate £25

sidiary in spite of a special had already begun to express investigation by the bank's "serious concern" about the traditional auditors. Arthur Young, which was completed last week.

It is understood that the Bank first began to ask questions

By ANNE SEGALL

THE Bank of England has been broken since Monday's further set of resignations. The Rival firm, Price Waterhouse, ordered a new investigation into move to take over its failed Bank of England announced banking subsidiary. There is still considerable Bankers following Monday's There is still considerable Paul Varral, both of whom books of the bank against a resigned from Johnson background of receiver over the nature of resigned from Johnson background of receiver over the nature of resigned from Johnson background of receiver over the nature of the particle of the par Bankers following Monday's
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"No danger, I hope, of another Stop the City"

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Johnson Mathey, Bankers, million capital injection.

The Bank of England was Critics of Arthur Young point unwilling to comment yester- to the fact that the firm signed day on its decision to take a off ohnson Matthey's accounts closer look at the books of as recently as June 26. at Johnson Mathey's banking sub-time when the Bank of England

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at \$1.2435 but half a pfengig higher at Dm3-7710, and sterling's effective ingex closed just 0-1

FORWARD RATES

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NEW SOVEREIGNS* 165-20-180-73 (152-50-280-04)

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MONEY & EXCHANGES

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ERITH, the builders' merchant, continues to make substantial profit progress. The first half preben given the weeks obtain the extra funds hey needed to new peak of £1.08m and the group; which ended 1985 with 11-85m, 3dy another record year is in possest.

Erith hits peak

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GAS OIL PUTURES

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LONDON GRAIN MARKETS

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LONDON BARLEY: Now. 106-40.

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DESPITE the effects of the foll strike and a severe reduction in crane hire profits the recovery at Hewden Stuart Plant, the Glasgow-based plant hire company, has continued.

Opening half pre-tex prefits are up by 39-7. p.c. from 12-35m to 55-26m and the board expect that profits for the second half will be substantially ahead of the corresponding period. Then it made 22-04m pre-tex to lift the full year outturn from a depressed 11-45m to 14-37m.

The interim dividend is being stepped up from 0-475p to 0-525g on Dec. 16 from earnings of 3-55g.

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Like many areas of London forlike many areas of London for-merly "the wrong side of the tracks," Kilburn's reputation lass behind reality. As one estate agent put it: "You used to have to pay people to live there but now its becoming very sought after."

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In fact, what was once the area that those who could no longer afford West Hampstead looked to (and West Hampstead was originally where those priced out of Hampstead went), now has properties selling at comparable prices. A crop of French restaurants and even the odd wine bar now jostle for space alongside those very useful small shops and most of the standard chain stores to most of the standard chain stores to

prove the point.

Starting at the higher end of the range in what some people rather pretentiously call Brondesbury fats at £55.000, both with the original fireplaces and newly-fitted kitchens and bathrooms and either a roof terrace or garden.

TELL someone you live in Kilburn Underground Kilburn and you'll probably see them grope for something nice to say about it. Half-formed thoughts of bombing plots being hatched in houses. It has two bedrooms, one with and drunken Irichmen as

In the same road, Elliott Ross & Co. is offering a garden flat with two bedrooms, a reception room and a kitchen/breakfast room with scope to make better use of a large hall. The price is £52,500 for a 99-year

Further down Kilburn High Road, in Brondesbury Road, Dutch & Dutch is handling a second-floor conversion with two bedrooms and a reasonablysized reception room for £39,500. And in the adjacent road, Brondesbury Villas, Ellis & Co. is offering a garden flat with a large reception room, double bedroom and fitted kitchen/ diner with sole use of the rear garden for £31,000.

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The same agent is handling an end of terrace two-storey house, at present divided into two flats, in Glengall Road, price £55,000. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 reception, 2 kitchens and 2 bathrooms, and a 30-ft garden. Many agents believe that few £30,000.



really cheap properties will come on the market in Kilburn now and that next on the up-and-coming list is the Willesden/Harlesden area. But there are still some properties there at the

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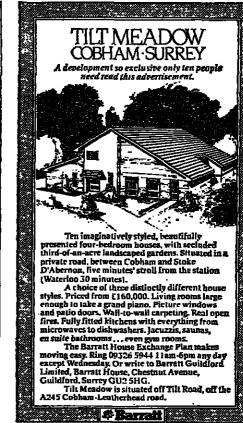
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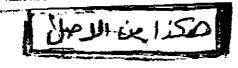
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By DONALD SAUNDERS

RITISH soccer can go into today's draw for the second round of the three European club competitions heaving a sigh of relief. now that most of its leading contenders have avoided early dismissal by potential giant-

Yet satisfaction at the runaway victories of Liverpool, Tottenham, Manchester United and Queen's Park Rangers over relative novices in the seeded first round

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Aberdeen's fall from glory against Dynamo's wily, experienced campaigners from East Berlin offer much food

Indeed, these results issue a warning to those already expecting English and Scottish clubs to dominate the European Scene as certainly as they did blast season when there were two British semi-finalists in each competition, Liverpool taking home the Champions' Cup and Tottenham the UEFA trophy.

The disappearance of Forest and Southampton also means that English interest in the three tournaments is now confined to the big city clubs.

the big city clubs.

Despite Wrexham's giant-killing exploits against Porto and Queens Park Ranger's good start, this suggests somewhat ominously that the time is fast approaching when only the rich will be able to keep big enough squads to sustain European campaigns.

Certainly, Southampton's first-round dismissal could be partly explained by their inability to afford adequate replacements for their injured key players, Reuben Agboola and David Armstrong. In contrast, Tottenham's large squad enables them to ease Glean Hoddle, their England midfielder; gently back into European football via the substitute's bench.

And when injury deprived

Soccer Matters

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90th year. But last season he watched 122 matches and tomorrow he will be driven to Arsenal by his former bank manager to enjoy a sport which has, quite simply, been his life.

Remarkable career

Sir Stanley's beloved game has changed out of all recognition in the 50 years since he began a remarkable career by becoming secretary of the Football Association.

The mourns lost innocence and dignity, searches for skill and sportsmanship, and diplomatically declines to worship the modern gods of television and sponsorship.

But, most significantly, he retains the foresight which has made him a pivotal figure in soccer's

Philip.

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Nottingham Forest's defeat by Bruges, one of Belgium's better teams, Southampton's failure against Hamburg, a member of the Bundesliga elite, and Aberdeen's fall from glory

Illustrious names

While the championship has eluded Tottenham since 1961 and United since 1967, Forest need look back only to 1976 for a title success—and they followed it by winning the European Cup in each of the next two seasons. Alas the City ground was rarely filled, even when Brian Clough was offering local fans such illustrious names as Peter Shilton and Trevor Francis, week in and week out.

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Similarly, when Lawrie McMenemy persuaded Kevin Keegan, arguably the most exciting English player of his generation, to return from a highly successful three years with Hamburg and become a potential box office star at The Dell—the house full notices were rarely needed.

If Nottingham and Southampton had responded more gener-

Sir Stanley still the diplomat

a combination of circumstances.

However, he cautions: "There must not be change for change's sake. So much has happened in the past 10 years that football would be wise to

that tootball would be wise to consolidate.

'Our domestic competitions are important and we must always realise that a good national team is, indirectly, a great asset for the clubs. We must try to keep football a game of skill which youngsters can enjoy."

Shares flight

A proud, dignified figure, he talks about Sir Stanley Mat-thews almost in the same breath as John Barnes, who impressed him as a player at Watford and as a person during a shared flight in the Far East.

Hollow ring for **Forest**

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By ROGER MALONE

SPONTANEOUS applause broke out as Nottingham Porest's defeated UEFA Cup team filed with sad, tired faces on to their plane home from Belgium in the early hours of yesterday.

Here was no empty demon-stration of casual commiseration. It was the directors' and supporters' way of saying:
"You lost to Bruges, but you
so nearly won, and you were a
credit to the club in difficult circumstances '

This appliance derived from the way Forest have improved on recent inconsistencies to compile recent inconsistencies to compile a well-knit performance, and having most of the game before going out in the closing minutes to an unlinely goal, Wellens finding his chance made by a ricochet off Forest defender Kenny Swain. As choirman Maurice Roworth, after rueing the financial blow of an early European exit, said later." In a way we had too much possession." Forest's inability to vary the pare and ideas of a multitude of attacking moves meant they did not create many clear chances. clear chances.

Financial blow

Then there was the hugely significant aspect of 41 fouls, 25 of them perpetrated by a Britges defence who doubtless will point to the scarcline to justify their continual, cynical chopping down of Forest's centrebolf, Paul Hart, commented significantly: "In our First Division referees have clamped down in recent years on defenders who continually foul. But in European competition referees are not doing so much about it in these matches on the

referees are not doing so much about it in these matches on the continent."

French referee Claude Bouillet, in charge of his first UEFA game, certainly kept whistling up for the fouls, and booked two players from each side. But he failed to improve his detailed.

two players from each side. But he failed to impose his authority or to use the ultimate deterrent of sending somehody off, to prevent as high a foul count as I can recall since European competitions began.

Peter Davenport did get the ball in the net, but was narrowly offside, as was Gary Mills when he netted in the 0-0 home leg. Thetie, as a whole, became one when Forest never enjoyed a lucky break—and finally lost to an unlucky one.

GRANSART VA Roland Gransart, youngest manager in French First Divi-sion soccer, dismissed yesterday by struggling Olympique Mar-seilles, the club said. Gransart

led Marseilles to promotion last

The low-key public image of Peter Shreeves, the Spurs' mana-ger, belies the fact that he is developing into a demanding task-master. As a habitual admirer

Liverpool's method of manipulat-ing an enviably talented squad he is especially happy that his team's approach is unaffected by the relative importance, or other-wise, of a particular game.

Garth Crooks . .

Michael Calvin.

Bitter experience has taugh him that two hat-tricks in a week will offer nothing more than temporary security if he

does not continue to contribute

effectively to a team fighting impressively on several fronts.

"The nature of the club—any top club—is that players are constantly under pressure," he admitted. "I am living from game to game.

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only way I can do that is by scoring goals.

"I also know that if I don't perform, Tottenham is a big enough club to find someone who

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Manager Ron Atkinson had

Cold comfort for

Crooks' hat-tricks

GARTH CROOKS last night provided an illuminating insight into the personal ambitions which are at the heart of Tottenham's collective success, writes

There was further encouragement during the impressive UEFA Cup victory over Sporting Braga when Glenn Hoddle required only 45 minutes to prove that his instinctive skills have not been dulled during a sixmonth fight for fitness. by MICHAEL CALVIN

Hoddle will continue his come-back in the reserves- against Swansea tomorrow and he is likely to make his first full appearance for the first team in Wednesday's academic second leg of the Milk Cup-tie against Halifax.

"I tried to extend myself as much as possible against Braga,"

minutes then left us in no posi-tion to start making changes."

Robson did not come off until Muhren scored from a penalty for United's second goal.

Whether Atkinson will continue experimenting with John Gid-man in mideld if Robson is un-fit remains to be seen.

Pleased as Atkinson was with a 5-2 margin, emphasising that development throughout the world.

He cherished the concept of UEFA, led FIFA with supreme strength and shrewdness from 1961 to 1974, and during 23 years at Lancaster Gate he dragged the FA, kicking and screaming, into the 20th century.

The enduring relevance of his ideas have not made for an easy life. Soon after joining the FA, mouths after referecing Manchester City's win over Portsmouth in the 1954 Cup final, he outraged his staid employers by arguing for a European Super League.

His vision of a better football future, fashioned before the second World War, continues to include a rationalised Football League which, he believes, will evolve through "leadership and a combination of circumstances."

However, he cautions: "There must not be chauge for much as possible against Braga," a 5-2 margin, emphasising that he reflected. "There was no pain or discomfort and, after the drustration of the past few months, that comes as a great relief."

a 5-2 margin, emphasising that Raba's display in Gyor illustrated how well United had played to take a 5-0 lead in the first leg, this yet remains a performance United must examine.

BIRMINGHAM SIGN SEAMAN

Ron Saunders, Birmingham's manager, yesterday, signed his third goalkeeper in a fortnight. David Seaman, 21, of Peter-borough, travelled to St Andrews after the clubs had agreed the £100.000 transfer. Just as Harold Macmillan is the sage of the Conservative party. Sir Stanley is in the ideal position to provide a sane commentary on a game which has taken him from Plymouth to Papua New Guinea, where the goalposts were encased in coment to prevent giant ants eating them away during matches. The Birmingham manager

ine Birminguam manager recently signed Sunderland's Mark Prudhoe, for £22,000 and taken Notis County's Seamus McDonagh on a month's loan alter selling Tony Coton to Watford for £350,000. Seaman will make his debut at Brighton to-MOTTOW.

He sums up: "Sometimes I get a little disillusioned. There seems to be people in the game who are in it for what football can do for them. Brian Stein and Ricky Hill, of ran do for them.

"Yet I still derive a tremendous amount of enjoyment and pride from the way things I have worked on are developing.

"I don't want to look back instead of looking forward, but I do hope football never becomes anything other than a game."

Brian Stein and Ricky Hill, of Luton are recovering from interior in the Luton to the Luton have not won in the League for seven matches but will be going for a hat-trick at Loftus Road.

LIVERPOOL

By DENIS LOWE TIVERPOOL greatly re-

assured their worried

The events of the next month should tell whether Liverpool's unfamiliar position in the bottom half of the First Division is false, for three demanding League fixtures follow tomorrow's home match against lowly West Bronwich. West Bromwich.

Visits to Tottenham and Not-tingham Forest fall either side of the Mersey derby at Anfield against a revitalised Everton, and unless Stockport provide the competition's biggest shock next Tuesday—a further defence of the Milk Cop is due in the last week of October.

Liverpool, who have won only one of their four League games at Anfield, expect to be unchanged against West Bromwich and hope to give lan Rush a run-out after his recent cartilage operation.

NEAR AND FAR COVENTRY PLAY

Peter Barnes, Coventry's £65,000 signing from Leeds, will play at Watford tomorrow. Man-ager Bobby Gould is satisfied with the former England winger's fit-

have an important morning at Old Trafford, with the draw for the Plymouth have signed Les Sealey, Luton's goalkeeper, on a month's loan. He makes his Home Park debut against Hull

EUROPEAN CUP,—1st Rd. 2nd Leg:
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IN TEST OF **STRENGTH**

followers on Wednesday night in handsomely dispatching Lech Poznan by a 5-0 aggregate out of the European Cup, but the feeling at Anfield is that the side's domestic fate this season will soon be sealed.

UNITED LOOK

PETER BARNES

Bryan Robson and Gordon

their pinnacle as Britain's premier club.

The next test for United is at Villa Park tomorrow afternoon. Robson, in the thick of it for 75 minutes of the hectic first round, second leg game against Raba Gyor on Wednesday, cannot have helped his pulled hamstring but was yesterday optimistic about playing. Strachan, who missed the Hungarian trip to rest his ankle, should be fit. hoped to substitute Robson early in the second half against Raba, but "two goals in ten minutes then left us in no position to start making changes".

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SCHOOLS.—ES FA Gillette Trophy, 2nd Rd: Salisbury v Gloucester & Forest tat Salisbury F C).

The contract of Phil Thompson, Liverpool's former England central defender, ends next summer. He can then leave on a free transfer, and is attracting the interest of Aston Villa. Graham Turner, their manager, will check Thompson's form in a reserve fixture next week.

Strachan.

The events are closely connected, for United must show they have the resources to sustain challengers for the League title and European honours if they are to topple Liverpool from their pinnacle as Britain's permier clob.

Luton are to offer money-saving vouchers to fans attending their Milk Cup tie with Orient next week. They will charge full First Division prices, but fans who buy stand tickets will be given vouchers entitling them to £1 discount on seats for the club's next home Milk Cup match.

EUROPEAN RESULTS

Apart from their two goals, Rahn missed two chances from inside 10 yards, hit a post, saw a penatry saved and also hit Balley's legs. Univ Creiova (Rumenia) 1. Bets. Seville (Soain) 0 (seet agg. 1-1. Universitates win 5-3 on the sevil of the sevil (Por 8. Chiografi W. Germany) 1. agg. 7-2—Lilktootm (Yrway) 5. Lokonotiv Leipzig (E. Celmany) 0.

By JOHN PARSONS

THE problems for Britain's national team manager, Paul Hutchins, became even more perplexing vesterday when he was obliged to discipline severely

Whichello joins

Hutchins 'sin bin'

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his top junior and then The results saw his new Davis Cup player, Stephen Shaw, beaten by someone who regards himself

a discard. Richard Whichello, Britain's most excitingly talented young player had all LTA support withdrawn for the next three months after losing his self-control and his singles match with doubles partner Jason Goodall, in the third round of

national championship at Whichello, already in trouble for misbehaving at Eastbourne in August, was given a warning for a visual obscenity during the game which cost him the second set and then lost the second game of the final set on a penalty point for unsports-manike conduct while contest-ing a decision as he went down

the Refuge Assurance

Hutchins said: "I have a lot of faith in Richard's talent and potential, but these don't win you any computer points. It's attitude which matters.

Praise for Goodall

3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

"The best man won, because Jason Goodall is a good, young professional player. Richard is a good player but not yet as professional. He has a self-destruct button which he seems to press very day.

"I don't want to break him," added Hutchins, who talked of a general behavioural problem in men's tennis because youngsters
"tend to copy the wrong people
these days. I want to knock it
out of the British players."

The punishment for Whichello's overall disgraceful behaviour means that he loses all free practice and training facilities at Bisham Abbey and Queen's Club, selection for major international junior events in America and financial support for the Spanish and South African satellite circuits.

in the second set.

Similarly David Felgate, 20, who feels he has been mostly neglected since he was junior champion two years ago, was in a relaxed, nothing-to-lose mood.

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NEWCOMER SWAMPED BY SHRIVER

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PAM SHRIVER, the No. 2 PAM SHRIVER, the No. 2 seed, eased her way into the third round of the £120,000 Virginia Slims of Los Angeles women's tournament at Manhattan Beach Country Club against Michaela Washington Washington.

Washington,
Miss Washington, a newcomer
to the circuit, had no answer to
the tall Miss Shriver's atrong
serve-and-volley game and was
beaten 6-1, 6-1 in just 55 minutes.

South Africa's Rosalyn Fairbank
beat the American Betsy Nagelsen 7-5, 5-7, 6-4 in a match highlighted by 15 service hreaks in
a swirling wind.

Others through to the third

Others through to the third round included Alycia Moulton and Joanne Russell. In all-American matches, Miss Moulton beat Kim Shaefer 6-7, 6-2, 6-3 and Miss Russell overcame Anne White 7-6, 6-3.

Bonder whitewash

In a £60,000 women's event in Tokyo, top-seeded Lisa Bonder (United States), the defending champion, overwhelmed Angeliki Kanellopoulos 6-0, 6-0 in the second round.

and South African satellite circuits.

"I don't like disciplining people. I'd like to be talking more constructively to them but, for the next three months, he is on his own," said Hutchins, who has also felt it necessary to take stinging disciplinary measures against three of his other leading players recently.

Amid all the attention on Whichello's troublesome streak, it should also be noted that Goodall—who had lost their three earlier matches this year—helped create the pressure for his long term rival by the spleudid way ha tightened up his own game in the second set.

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Worcester appetiser

By PETER ERNEST WORCESTER CITY, mak-

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extended their lead over Enfield to four points. to four points.

And tomorrow, before the rearranged home fixture with
Telford, he is to receive the
league's Manager of the Monthaward for September—for the
second successive year.

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is reasonably satisfied with his
team's progress so far and intends;
to keep an unchanged line-up fortomorrow's visit to Northwich;
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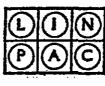
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PROPERTY MANAGER



By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

TEENOSO, 9-4 favourite for Sunday's Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, had a five-furlong gallop at Newmarket yesterday morning and satisfied Geoff Wragg, his trainer. Teenoso heads the seven-horse English challenge which is one fewer than last year's record.

Twelve of the 25 still left in come from French Stables. Strawberry Road, the Australian hope, was well backed yesterday at 141, but Balkan Prince and Abary.

Sadler's Wells is expected Despite opposition from the be withdrawn at this Cumani, Commanche Run's owner

the Belgian and German this season, will not ride in candidates, are on offer at 50-1 and 100-1.

Cadles's Wells is expected to callfornia.

to be withdrawn at this morning's declaration stage, but Arctic Lord and Princess Pati are definite Irish runners.

Christy Roche has been claimed to ride Arctic Lord, following his stable's decision to tackle the Arc rather than the Irish St Leger six days later.

This means that Pat Shanahan will be having his first ride at Longchamp on Princess Pati, his winning mount in the Irish Oaks. Pat Eddery will be on Rainbow Quest, assuming the withdrawal of Sadler's Wells. Tony Murray

TODAY'S	NEWMARKET	SELECTIONS
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rides Donzel, who will serve as three races by the remarkable Rainbow Quest's pacemaker.

Teonoso will also have a pacemaker in Mill Plantation. The seven-horse English team is made up by Sun Princess, Time Chariter and Lovely Dancer, second, fourth and seventh to All Along in last year's Arc.

Habibiti (Carson), Prince Sabo (English Gabitat (Curant), and Habibiti (Carson), Prince Sabo (Reid), Gabitat (Curant) and Vorvados (Starkey) are English rusners for Sunday's five-furlong Prix de l'Abbaye. This sprint has been won by an English challenger seven times in the last eight years, counting tentilhombre's 1976 dead-heat. Swice in that period English printers have filled the first large places.

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TODAY'S COURSE **SPECIALISTS**

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Strawberry Road, Australia's hope for Sunday's Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, pictured with his trainer John Nicholls after a work-out yesterday.

Course Notes & Hints

Bluemont fancied

run of Henry Ceril's juvenius hy landing the Westley Maiden Stakes (Div 1, 255). Div 11 may go to Michael Stoute's newcomer Shadeed.

NORTHERN CORRESPONDENT

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Cassandra is Best

By OUR COURSE CORRESPONDENT

CASSANDRA* has been running as if she will be suited by a test of stamina, and she may prove the point by making a winning first attempt at a mile and threequarters in today's Bentinck Stakes (2.0) at

From Newmarket Newmarket. Dick Hern's one-eyed filly led the final strides to beat

SHADEED SET Russian Noble at a mile and a half at York last month and FOR SUCCESS was staying on well when third over the same trip at Doncaster

CHADEED, a well-bred Nijin Cassandra was beaten a head and two lengths by Braka and Mpani after losing her place soon after entering the Doncaster straight. Today's course suits her sky colt, has been moving in good style in recent work-outs and Michael Stoute's newcomer may make a winning debut in today's Westley Maiden well, as she showed when chasing home Sandy Island in the Pretty Polly Stakes here in May. Stakes (Div. II) at Newmarket Div I may go to the well-calloped Over the Ocean from Oliver Douieb's stable. Bruce Hobbs's filly Bonne He Willie Carson, who rides Carsondra, may also win in the Royal colours, on Musical Box, who looks well treated in the Tolly Cobbold Handicap (3.40).

thooks to be the pick of the weights in the Bentick Handicap and Voracity is fancied to defutop weight in the Tolly Cobbold Handicap. In contrast to Cassandra, Musical Box has appeared short of stamina in the closing stages of Handicap.

NEWMARKET: 2.00, Rome He.!

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Heights. 5.40 Vorselly. 4 10 Sajeda.

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Babaccole. some races. He reverts to a shorter trip today and wears blinkers for the first time.

Big-Race Line-up

ARC ACCEPTORS The 25 declared runners for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, run over l'em at Longchamp on Sunday, are:

Lorely Dancer (A. Lequeur), Abary (M. Philipperon), Min Plantillon (B. Crosslev), Teanseon L. Finonista aretic Lord (C. Roche), Epart (M. Starkev), Carde Royale (G. Dubrocucri), Carde (G. Dubrocucri), Salat-Marini, Fine Chart, Margello (A. Pernile), Estimpade (H. Samuell), Son Princes (W. Cardon), All Allong (W. R. Sumburn), Donzel (A. Murray), Rainbow Great (P. Edderv), Balkas Prince (J. C. Desainl), Lugs Mick (A. Ride), Sadier's Web (Aubilia), Carrellor (Exrellor (F. Raintssen), Northern (Trick (C. Agmission)).

Eight-race programme at Haydock Park

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FORM 2. 0—Grand Telon 2.50—Mango May Sing 5. 0—Acercate 3.50—Make Your Bid 4. 0—Gentileschi 4. 50—Russian Winter Caernaryon Boy

EFFECT OF DEAW: Low numbers slightly favoured on round course no advantage on straight course, except in soft ground when high numbers favoured

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S.P. FORECAST: 7-2 Master Wil. 9-2 Make Your Bid. 11-2 Sindo Tahiche. 13-2 Alonous, Tumurs Double, 9 Wild Hope. 12 Hometown, 16 others.

Newmarket runners, riders and form

STEWARDS: Mr A. Wates, Mr J. Hislop, Lord Chelsea, Mr. G. Wek. 13: 004404 KINGSWICK (D) 16. Greenwoods, EFFECT OF DRAW: No advantage

Advance Official Going: GOOD JACKPOT MEETING

2.0 (Jackpot Prefix 1); BENTINCK STAKES 3-Y-O Penalty Value £2,889 134m (15 declared)

1950: No Corresponding race

FORM GUIDE.—Brightner hent Jamenmend (rec Thi) by 101 at Bath (1m 5f 12y)

Sept 24 (nood). Field Consequence was beaten 24 by Snowy River (rec Thi) at Redcur (12m 60y) Sept 23 (good). Cantanghra was beaten ind, 21 whre 5rd to Braks (gave Shs at Doncaster (12m) Sept 14 (good to soft). Bonne De wise beaten 6/2 when 4th to Bornstake (level) at Doncaster (12m 127y) Sept 12 (good to soft). Appeal To Arms was beaten 81 when 4th to Trost The Irish (gave 3h) at Yarnouth (1m 5f 100y) Sept 18 (good). In The Shado was braken 51 when 6th to Troytope Gevel) at Salabury (11em) Sept 13.

TV (CHANNEL 4) RACES: 2.35, 3.10, 3.40 and 4.10

2.25 (Prefix 2): WESTLEY MAIDEN STAKES (Div. I) 2-Y-0

£4,425 7f (28) BILLY PITT (Mrs T. Donahue), J. Rindley, 9-0 BRUNAN (G. Hubberd), R. Woodkouse; 9-0 BUSTER JO (E. Molet), G. Wrang, 9-0 CAPISTRANO PRINCE (G. Maynard), G. Frinch

FORECAST: 7-2 Grayfoot, 9-2 Bisemont, 11-3 Formaz, Patriach, 10 Over The Ocesa. 13 Prince Lyph, 16 offices.

1983: Chelkov 9-0 L. Piggott 11-2 R. Armstrong. 21 ren. 1933: Chekkov 3-0 L. Piggott 11-2 K. Armstrung, 21 ren.

ORM GUIDE.—No Rebete was beaten hd by Limbo (grev 4(b) at Redour (76 Sept 28 (good). Grayinot was beaten 14 by Assemblyman (gave 7(b) at Douchster (76) Sept 12 (good to soft). Kashmiri Snow was beaten 71 by Top Bee (gave 4(b) at Goodwood (1m) Sept 14 (good). Profess was beaten 21-1 when 3-rd to Lost Cause (pare 5(b) at Salsbury (70) Sept 12 (good to firm). Bharpalong was 10(b) of 11 to Lemidi (level) at Goodwood (70) Sept 14 (good). Trackers Jewel was beaten 9(4) when 7(b) Sunera (gave 7(b) at Goodwood (60) Sept 14 (good).

3.10 (Prefix 5): SOMERVILLE TATTERSALL STAKES 2.Y-O. £11,096 (11)

312140 ANDRIOS (C) (D) Mrs H. Cambanis), B. Hobbs, 9-4 G. Banter 10
4103 SAND IRON 1Mrs S. Rodolft, G. Pritchard-Gordon, 9-4 J. Raid 2
32104 MFADOW STAR (BL) (N. Carter), S. Norton, 9-1, T. 10mm 11
12 HENRY THE LION (D) (BF) (C. St George), H. Cecil, 8-11

1933: Round Hill 9-4 W. Carson 9-2 W. Hern. 8 ran.
FORM GUIDE.—Dambsiar was beaten 11-21 by Phardants (gave 141b) at Salisbary
FOR Any 16 (good to firm). Hidden Reights was beaten 11 by Tom Bost
foare Jibi at Sandown (70 Sept 26 (good to soft). Heary The Lion was swarded
and after being no. 11 when 3rd to the subrequerity disqualifid Sahama (evel)
at Newbury 11m1 Sept 21 (good to soft). Sand from was beaten 11-11, he when
3rd to Phardante (gave 7fb) at Lingfield (7D Sept 18 (good). Multi System
was braten 8'-11 when 3rd to Fouland tievel) at Ascot (6f) Sept 37 (good to firm).
Andrion was beaten about 11-1 when 5th of 6 to Expressan (gave 51b) at Newbury
17h Any 17 (good). Meadow Siar was braten 3-41 when 4th to Siar Video (fevel)
at Pontefract (6f) Sept 11 (good to soft).

DAMISTAR may best Heavy The Lion 3.40 (Prefix 4): TOLLY COBBOLD HANDICAP £4,822 11202 (12) 1 42213 VORACITY (C) (D) (Lady Derby), J. Winter, 5 8-10
W. R. Swisburn
1421 SERGEANT DRUMMER (D) (A. Ward), G. Baranod, 3 8-9

OCIIOO BUSTLING NELLY (DI 'S. Disby), B. Bills, 5 8-4 5. Caulbra 0.50224 ABERFIELD (CDI 'G. Keye), P. Kelloway, 7 8-2 ... P. Eddery 207243 MUSICAL BON (BL) (The Outen), W. Hern, 5 8-1 W. Carses, 042140 SHUTEYE (Lord Halfar, W. Hastings-Bass, 3 8-1 R. Liner (5) 30-0000 CLEARLY BUST (D) (K. Spindler), D. Moriev, 4 8-0 E. Rossa 100345 CLANRALLIER (D) (R. Sangster), J. W. Watts, 4 7-9

10 223000/ DRAGON PALACE (D. Wissleid), D. Elsworth, 6



Double Schwartz, Hotspur's choice for the 4.10 race

Ride The Sides runs onto H everaged run.
S.P. FORECASE? 11'4 Serucing Destinate, 7-2
2 Voracity, 7 Stateste, 9 Busines Nellie. 12 Ride
1925: No corresponding race.

1985: No compapieding race.

FORM GUIDE.—Surpease Dynamics heat, Versativ (nam. 21th, bg. 21st upon comes and distance Am 11 topoth; Masked Rad was heet at \$2.51. Shed comes and distance Am 11 topoth; Masked Rad was heet at \$2.51. Shed topoth; (1.5 m) 1987 topoth; (1.5 m) 1987 1 indiged beat Vital Boy. (naw 50p) by 41 at Sandows (1.5 m) 1987 1 indiged beat Vital Boy. (naw 50p) by 41 at Sandows (1.5 m) 1987 1 indiged beat Vital Boy. (naw 50p) by 41 at Sandows (1.5 m) 1987 1 indiged beat Vital Boy. (naw 50p) at 1988 1 at 1988 1 at 1988 1 at 1988 1 indiged by 1988 1

4.10 (Prefix 5): ROUS STAKES #5,299 56 (8) 402414 CUTLERS CORVER (D) IMPS R. France, W. Wightness

5 402414 CUTILERS CORNER (D'IMER R. Rentach, W. Wightman, S. 8-7.
6 000 DEG MOUT ROW (D) (G. Cooke), M. McCounard, W. Wightman, S. 7.
7 510225 SATEDA (BLYCL C. Louisak), W. O'Gorman, S. 8-7. Tree 4
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8 000100 TAROUNN (BL) LDI (T. Warler), M. Hide, J. 8-7. W. Carnen, S. 002500 MYSTERY SHIP, UD) (Mo. M. Simplan), M. Usher, S. 2-6
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Voracity, Form selection for the 3.40 race.

4.40 (Prefix 6); WESTLEY MAIDEN STAKES (DIV. II) 2-Y-0

AL RIVADER (Prince Februs, B., Cect. 9-0 L. Fusset 13 BARON COURT'(S. Marchos), B. Cect. 9-0 N. Day. 7 6 BLUE LYRKC (Mrs. J. Hickman), M. Smyty, S-0 ... B. Crossler A. CHARLESTON GEORGE (E. S. George), B. Hanbury, S-0 ... Micros. 13 Micros. 15 Dellawood Renown (Exers of Late F. Dellatars), W. Roiden, S-0 ... R. March. 3-0 ... R. March. 3-0 ... R. March. 3-0 ... R. March. 3-1 ... R. March. 9-0 R. ELA-RE-ROUMPARE (Mrs A. Muisos) M. Francis, 9-0

SEA EBB (Sheikh Mohammed), L. Carnani, S-0 D. McHargus 25 SHADEED (Maktone Al Maktone), M. Stoute, 9-0 W. R. Swinders 25 FULL CHOKE (Lady Macdonald-Buchanau), J. Danlop, B.

TEASED (R. Sangdert, S. Hilly, S-11 S. Cauthen 13
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TOTE TREBLE: 2.35, 3.40 and 4.40 races. DOUBLE: 3.18 and 4.10.

Newmarket Sales

Troy colt sets record

Newmarket's Highflyer year colt from the first coop of Runling sales topped an aggregate of 30 million guineas for the first time last night when a son of deceased Derby winer Troy was bought for 320,000 gns on behalf of Fahd Salman.

Salman has bought nine was BLINKERED RUNNERS Salman has bought nine year-lings this week and this one will join Paul Cole, who has 28 horses

join Paul Cote, who has 28 horses for the owner, including last week's Royal Lodge Stakes winner Reach.

In the morning session three lots made si xfigure sums. Top price was a filly by Exclusive Native, bought by Noel O'Callaghau of the British Bloodstock Agency (Ireland) for 120,000gus, on behalf of French clients.

clients.
O'Callaghan said: "I don't know who will train her yet. She will train her yet. She will need plenty of time as she has a knee problem anyway."
Tote Cherry Downes gave 100,000gns for a daughter of High Line on behalf of a patron of Henry Cecil's stable, and Prince Yazid spent the same sum for a

nett:
Commanche: Run's owner Ivan
Allen outbid Jim Bolger at
72,000gns for a Be My Guest filly. **BLINKERED RUNNERS** Horses wearing blinkers for the first time today are:

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4-00. Haptons Chance: 5,00, Water Orton: 5.30, Spicelle: NEWMARKET 2-00, Field Conquer: 3.10, Meadew Sur: 3.40, Munical Box.

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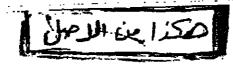
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By MARLBOROUGH (John Ouksey)

PASSENTHWAITE brought Primo Dominie's long winning run to an abrupt end in the Middle Park Stakes at Newmarket yesterday, when most bookmakers' reaction was to shorten the 2,000 Guineas price of Local

Local Suitor had Bassenthwaite in third place when he won the Mill Reef Stakes at Newbury last month, and now Coral's make him their classic favourite at

8-1, from 12-1, ahead of the Irish-trained Law Society.

The compliment was there for all to see yesterday as Pat Eddery drove Bassens through along the rails a furlong out.

John Reid had pulled out their classic favourite at thing had tends philosophical through along the favourite, backers apparently through along the rails a furlong out.

Moreover, the stewards soon

John Reid had pulled out Primo Dominie to challenge the Gimcrack winner Doulab, but neither had any reply to the surge of speed which carried Bassenthwaite four lengths clear.

Tendency to hang

reassure them.

However, the stewards soon faced tracker problems on thought there who turned an opinion trom an eventful mush to the Bhoolstock and General Insurance Storest, I suspect they were about the only ones who thought savers would keep the race after passing the put two lengths clear of Storm Warning.

Jeremy Tree has always had high hopes of Bassenthwaite, for whom Stavros Niarchus's man ager Sir Philip Payne-Gallwey paid 320,000gus at last year's Highflyer Sales, but several of the colt's performances have been marred by a tendency to hang. Here, with the rail to keep him straight, he ran the race of his life.

A gloomy day for Lester Piggott began with a £200 fine by the stewards following his departure from Yarmouth a fortnight ago when still engaged to ride in a later race. Apparently

fortnight ago when still engaged to ride in a later race. Apparently Piggott was summoned to an interview with the racecourse doctor but left before the doctor (a woman) could examine him. The stewards refused to recognise the innate modesty which doubtless explained his conduct!

Piggott foiled

In everywhere but the last 10 yards of the Alington Filities Stakes Piggott hooked sure to recoup his losses on the 11-4 favourite Starlite Night. But in that short space Henry Cecil's young second jockey, Paul Eddery, showed admirable enterprise and perserverence to bring off a 20-1 short-hoad upset on the favourite's stable companion Tundra Goose.

No trainer enjoys this sort of

Motor Rallying

Vatanen on brink of victory

A RI VATANEN, of Fin-land, as good as clinched the 26th San Remo motor rally yesterday, holding on to a substantial lead in the fourth and penultimate

Driving a Pengeot, Vatanen showed his superiority on the dirt roads of the 506-km stage from Pisa to San Remo, finishing in the early morning with a lead of nearly five numbers over Walter Rochre, of West Germany, in an Audi.

In seven special stages over asphalt roads, covering 97kms of the route, the Lancus team again made a strong challenge and drivers Massimo Biasion and Attilio Bettega, both of Itals, are mixed to take third and fourth poised to take third and fourth

Blomqvist out

Haff the 105 starters remained in the rafty and were expected to take part in the final 577km circular stage which left Sen Benne last night and returns this morning.

Among those who have dropped out are Stig Biomovist, the World Championship leader, and his main rival Marku Men, of Finland, who both had engine trouble.

By JOHN GATES

The contract agreed between the F1M and Bradford Council for the 1985 World Speedway Championship final to be staged at Odsal Stadium cuts down Wembley's chances of re-

yet take the event prompted a swift reaction.

Paul French, project co-ordinator for Bradford Council who are investing around £1m in Odsal's modernisation, pointed out that its facilities have already undergine F I M inspection a stalutory 12 months before the meeting.

Cradlev Heath hope to have Simon Cross fit for tonight's match at Oxford as their defence of the British League title approaches its final stages.

He was concussed against Coventry last week and aagin injured when Cradlev won at Exeter on Monday. Their chances of an eighth away success to close the gap on Belle Vue and Ipswich, the teams above them in

ability.

Cradley entertain Belle Vue on Sunday — who could yet achieve a clean sweep of the major honours — in the first leg of the long-delayed League Cup final.

Yachting

Gales in the Channel pre-vented sailing in the J.24 World Championship at Poole vester day. The long distance race was day. The long distance race was postponed and it is hoped to run it today. But the weather torecast is still not hopeful.

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WEST SOLENT CRA (Lyminoton).—
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3.45: BOLSTONE NOVICES' 'CHASE (Div. I)

£1,188 2ⁱ2m (10)

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HEREFORD NATIONAL HUNT CARD

After Storm Warning had run on again to finish second, a stewards inquiry was announced

and Cauthen, who is not given to frivolous claims, objected. Even-money Sunera was immediately available, and at one time 2-1 was

laid against her keeping the race.

To anyone who studied Petrizzo's recent disqualification

SELECTIONS FORM HOTSPUR 1.15—Rare Edition 2.15—Ardent Warrior 2.45—Bright Casss 5.15—Ebony Elli 5.45—Dickensian 4.15—Record Dancer 1.45—Majuba Road
2.15—Ardent Warrior
2.45—Golden Friend
5.15—Native Break
5.45—Dickeosian
4.15—Staggerers Lady
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Bassenthwaite, left, takes yesterday's Middle Park

Stakes at Newmarket from Doulab.

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2.45: PENALT LIMITED HANDICAP HURDLE

College of the College o 5.15: GRUZIWICK STAKES NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE £975 2m (20)



Neil Mantell, Nottingham's captain, is a newcomer among three locks in the Midlands squad.

Yachting - 12-Metre World Championship

Victory triumphs for a final berth

By TONY FAIRCHILD in Porto Cerco

VICTORY '85, the former British yacht designed by Ian Howlett, vesterday heat Challenge 12 as the 12-Metre World Championship resumed from Porto

50 knots, preventing any further action—due to be resumed today—forcing France III to retire with sail damage from her bout with Freedom and leaving the airship a considerable slog against the same headwinds, back to hase.

CLEAN SWEEP

FOR GITANA

By A Special Correspondent in St Tropez Gitana sailed to her fourth

Cervo and is now certain; to meet Azzurra in the final.

It was a convincing win, by one minute 59 seconds, and was predictable from just 212 minutes into the race when Victory first tacked and crossed Challenge, leading by a hoat-length.

It was a convincing win, by one minute 59 seconds, and was predictable from just 212 minutes into the race when victory first tacked and crossed Challenge, leading by a hoat-length. boat-length. Challenge did close as the pair

crossed after nine tacks apiece, but with the wind freshening and shifting to leave Victory in a commanding position after three further tacks, it was all over barring mistakes. Victory, with the American Rod Davis, who is tactician to the Yacht Club Italiano crew, there were no mistakes and the boat built for Peter de Savary carved a 26-second lead by the first weather mark.

Spectacular view

It was an excellent race, made the more spectacular from the Goodyear "Blimp" Europa, almost directly over the two yachts for the first two legs of the windward-leeward-windward course.

After two days of inactivity because of too strong winds the weather, thankfully, was at its best early on with the Costa Smeralda breathtakingly spectacular from between 500ft-1,000ft.

spectacular from between 500ft1,000ft.
The breeze was around 5-8
knots from the south-east at the
start with Victory and Challenge
closing to circle almost continuously from shortly after the
10-minute gun and two minutes
before the start.
Challenge, with her Australian
afterguard, started to weather at
the committee-boat end of the
line; Victory, with only three
headsails, towards the pin end
and both on starboard tack. The
wind shifted some 20 minutes
into the race with the Victory
crew then remaining on port
tack for a further 20 minutes
before tacking for the mark
and what proved an invincible
lead.
Victory led by almost a minute

third time in the series.

After Helisara's dismasting in
the previous race Gitana's only
competition came from the
vatton-designed Coriolan and the
Peterson-designed Mephisto, but
neither looked likely to pose a
threat.

A fast-moving squall led to the
of the final run. After Wednesdav'es mistrale they were unwilling to risk further damage to
the Class A boats.

Baron Edmond de Rothschild.
Gitana's owner, has every reason
to be satisfied with his new boat,
which he will be racing in Britain
next summer.

4 RACE—Gitana 'de Rothschildo'
1-290-05. 2: Coriolan (de Galea) wind shifted some 20 minutes into the race with the Victory crew then remaining on port tack for a further 20 minutes before tacking for the mark and what proved an invincible lead.

Victory led by almost a minute, at the leeward turn and then,

Video Review

Bradman the master -nostalgia on tape

By MICHAEL CAREY

A FTER the success of their "Golden Greats" video last year, Wisden Cricket Monthly are now distri-ng "The Bradman Era." 48 minutes of monochromed nostalgia which will brighten many an autumn evening or help to bridge the gap between now and

next season The narrator is Bill O'Reilly who, if less pungent in front of the camera than he is in the pages of the Sydnes he flavour Herald, still conveys the flavour of the period, the mastery of the Don and, not least, the pages of the Sydney Morning the Don and, not least, the bitterness of the 1932-33 body-

source from the epic 504 at Leeds.

Those too young to have seen Bradman at first hand can now observe for themselves some keys to his success—the twinkling footwork, the power of stroke, especially the pull and cat.

Eye for defail

Ti is the latest blow this team's trouble-torn tour of India.

Bob Merriman, the visitors' manager, was making arrange ments for Hogg to leave after he came down with a high temperature and chest infection—complicated by the Australians' arduous travel arrangements since arriving last week.

The paceman's premature departure is the latest for the tourists of the tourists.

to his success—the twinkling footward, the power of stroke especially the pull and cut.

Eye for detail

O'Reilly, with a bowler's eve for detail weighs in with others, such as Bradman's ability to see the ball carlier than anyone and adds for the benefit of doubters; "He was the best cricketer ever to walk on to a cricket ground anywhere in the world—he felt it was his duty to reduce every bowler to incompetence."

Stan McCabe he regards as the most spectacular bounds.

had Bradman urging his team on to the balcomy saving: "Take a look at this—you'll never see its like again."

Lively Hendren

Len Hutton is seen completing his record-breaking 564 with the minimum of emotion (and not a nitch invoder in sight!) and other English century-makers include Levland. Ames and Hendren who, at the age of 45, showed he had lost nothing in swiftness between the wickets.

Costing £20-70n (including postoget, the video is obtainable only from Wilden Cricket Monthly at 715. Kilburn Lane, London, W9 JEQ, in VHS or Betamax.

RACKETS

Rugby Union

Powerful Phillips CROYDON to boost Bedford

By MICHAEL AUSTIN

BEDFORD, responding swiftly to the acute pack problems laid bare by the Wasps in last week's overwhelming defeat, have dropped five players and recalled Graham Phillips.

Rugby in the West

CLEVEDON IN

SEARCH OF

CUP DOUBLE By ROY STANDRING

('LEVEDON have already

season but their club secre-

tary, Bob Legge, is reluc-tant to commit himself

"Last season was pretty good," he says. "Let's just say we're hoping to do a little better."

about prospects.

won two trophies this

recalled Graham Phillips,
35, for tomorrow's match
at Gloucester.

Phillips, the head of
physical education at Bedford
School last played in a senior
club game two seasons ago,
but at 6ft and almost 14
stone, he should help lightweight Bedford meet an
urgent need for physical
presence.

A decade ago, Phillips, then

mid-week deteat of Coventry.
Cook's forthright play has embellished Nottingham's season and
his versatility would make him
an ideal bench replacement, at
the very least.
Cambridge University are also
stiting their talent and have
three impressive new bucks in
residence. They are Gavin
Hastings, the Scotland B full
back, Francis Clough, the Orrell
and Lancashire centre and
Richard Moon, the Abertillery
and England Under-23 scrum
half.

A decade ago, Phillips, then of Northampton, played centre for Midlands East against New Zoaland, but in recent times he has contented himself with nurturing Bedford's second team and playing for East Midlands, who have bestowed this season's captaincy upon

Steve Harris, who stands of: 32-in, weight lost and was a Yorkshire squad member last season, makes his debut at No. 8, alongside Phillips. Changes at prop bring in Richard Porter, 19, and Chris Alcock with Mark Canning enlisted at centre. Endord's modest form is reflected by their rare non-representation in the Midlands' preliminary squad of 21 for the match against Lenster at Coventry on Tuesday week. The game is in preparation for the meeting with Australia at Leicester on Nov. 6.

The Midlands, doubtless aiming to sharpen incentives for established players recovering from injury, plan to expand their squad John Finlan, the chairman of selectors, said yesterday: It's no secret that we want to check the fitness of some players before announcing our team next Tuesday. Coventry's match against Leicester on Saturday holds special interest."

Unfortunate omission

to base.

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Tedas v pakings—Challenge v Frendom; France v Victor; Gretel v Azzurra-The Midlands, undeterred by Dusty Hare's retirement from international rugby, nominate him as their only full-bark while Neil Mantell, Nottingham's captain capped. player during England's tour of Australia nine years ago, is a newcomer among three locks. All the players who helped the All the players who helped the Midlands to beat New Zealand last year are chosen, apart from Graham Robbins, Coventry's No. 8 whose return from injury is imminent, Bob Wilkinson, below match fitness, and Wheeler.

Peter Cook, Nottingbam's No. 8 and England trials flanker, is an unfortunate omission after his commanding display in the Milkinson at Milkinson, below morale is good. "We've scored 30 points in successive matches: Now let's see what happens at Aller on Saturday."

successive win in the fourth and final race of the Moet Chandon Maxi Cup in St Tropez yester-day. Despite winds which again gusted to more than 35 knots
the Frers-designed "mini"
Maxi took line honours for the
third time in the series.
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the previous race Gitana's only
competition came from the JUBILEE 3 **HOPES**

Friday, October 5, 1981

The Daily Telegraph,

By ROB McLEAN (ROYDONLANS are horing their Diamond Jubilee season will end one of the worst periods an their 60-year history.
They were one of the most successful Southern old beyone in the 1960s and early 1970s, but last season won only

three matches.

Brain Hodges, the club servitars, admits: "It was an all-time low. We used to win 50 genral a season, but when Selburs' is went comprehensive eight versions that the season was the season of the s and lery stopped playing rugirum and we lost around 12 player
a season. It's only in the pust
two years that as a cixthform
college the school has stagged
playing again."
Although they have lost their

first four matches the margues have been close and tomorren they look for a change of fortunes against Shootershilliam in a 3ruman merit match b:

in a 3ruman merit match of Elham.

One Crovdonian who has for perienced the good, the bad and the indifferent is flanker Trevor Davies, who has made more than 400 first-team appearances since his debut in 1967.

Gareth Rees, the Gaylonhum and Middlesex hooker, has joined Harlequins after 14 years with the Harrow club. He captaigned them last season to one of their four Middlesex Agar Cup with Rees, 28, is convinced that many of his teammates could follow the said: "Some of them should certainly achieve first-directionly, county and beyond. Proceedings of his teammans if the said: "Some of the should certainly achieve first-direction have the said of the said

HOLDER TOPPLED

better."

Two cup matches — against Aller in the County Cup and against Dings Crusaders in the Combination Cup—are the immediate objectives. "Let's get those behind us first."

The strength of the club Mr Legge reckons is behind the scrum. Fly-half Mark Burder, a Welshman with Welsh inventives where the holder, Alec Colquhoun, 21-7 in the final. In the mixed pairs semi-finals Frampton's wife, Grace, and Ber Balle, a newcomer this season from Clifton has contributed genuine pace on the wing. "He's sharp."

The pack, led by Trevor Alder, formerly of Avonmouth, has been built on the successful colts sides of recent seasons. But John Edgar, open-side, is trying his the ledgar, open-side, is trying his first semi-final structure of the colombour 21-7. Minute St

By PETER WEST

Focus on Rugby

Colclough power can help solve England pack crisis

ENGLAND'S performance against the President's XV last Saturday has left their selectors to ponder front five inadequacies unmatched in my experience.

A makeshift pack was ineffective at the liveout and, more alarmingly, was slewed or pushed backwards at the scrum-

And, as our rugby correspondent has already suggested, they should now consider making urgent overtures to Maurice Colclough, the lock who will captain London's Division against the Australians on Oct. 17.

Disappointed by England's progressive decline last season, disautisfied perhaps by his own inconsistent form and disenchanted, I suspect, by certain aspects of the English sceue at the top, Colclough declared his unavailability for the tour of South Africa and announced bis retirement from international take and of an international career which began in 1978 and has brought him 3t caps, for three of which he played in the second row.

Capital example

There is an obvious inference, therefore, that England's selectors should not just bring Colclough back but should take a leaf out of London's book by inviting him to captain his country.

This would give Colclough an extra motivation that I am sure he would relish. He would certainly command the respect of his

the top, Colclough declared his navailability for the tour of South Africa and announced his retirement from international football.

It was in South Africa with the Lions in 1980 that Colclough's region reached its apogee. This followed a home season in which he had made a formidable contribution to England's first grand slam for 23 years.

Their pack a full strength read: Cotton, Wheeler, Blakeway, Beaumont (capt.), Colclough, Uttley, Neary, Scott. No bare cupboard then.

Appetite still there Colclough, still only 31, and looking fitter now than he has done a this tage of the season the season to make his second team.

Country. This would give Colclough an extra motivation that I am sure in the process of selling the lesson of Its lessons in the England on a permanent basis at the end of October.

Another Colclough t

pushed backwards at the scrummage.

The selectors must be praying for the early wellbeing of big, hard, seasoned tighthead props such as Gary Pearce and Phil Blakeway, and they will not be forgetting that Blakeway can play on either side of the front row.

They must be lamenting the fact that Steve Bainbridge, their prospective middle of the line jumper, was sent off in a receut match for Fylde and is thus debarred for an Eugland place this season.

London for the tnird mme against a touring team if his appetite for the game had been diminished. His return to England's camp would invest it with the power it badly needs in the eagine room of the scrummage and provide the with a proven jumper at No. 4, where he operated for England and the Lions in 1980.

That would leave John Scott, the present England captain, and lim Syddail to contest the job at the front of the line-out. No longer the potent torce he used to be as a No. 8, Scott, who was chosen at lock and front jumper in South Africa last summer, must now be close to the end of an international career which began in 1978 and has brought him 34 caps, for three of which began in the second row.

Maurice Colclough, who

plays in Wasps' second: team tomorrow. - 20

When Wasps picked their sides When Wasps picked their sides this week there was doubt about Colclough's movements ago; availability. Wasps and London want to see him in action at the highest club level in English rugby but, as Alan Black, coach to both teams, observed; "Maurica is a good dub man, and fully understands the position."

I understand that Colclough is in the process of selling his leisure complex in France and-will be returning to England on a permanent basis at the end of October.

Women's Hockey

England need radical changes

By NANCY TOMKINS

E NGLAND'S waning ability on the hockey field can no longer be dismissed with optimistic excuses. From the moment England finished sixth behind Wales in the 1979 World Championships in Vancouver success against foreign teams declined.

The cold foundations of success success against foreign teams declined.

The cold foundations of success against foreign teams declined.

The cold foundations of success against school and the four tiers of competition, club, county, territory and country—no longer serve are more than the 1985/86 programme is needed to retrieve England's position in world hockey.

Funding presents its own problems. The Australians now have renewable government scholar country of 5 port. The Dutch impose a longer serve and country—no longer serve and country—no longer serve are more than 200,000.

The French have a school international represents foreign teams declined. foreign teams declined.

England finished fifth in the 1985 World Cup, fourth in the European Cup in Lille in May, and fifth in the European Junior (Under - 21) Cup in Dundee last weekend. The Australian Institute of Sport

England's game remains attractive and skilful but ineffective. Their methods appear old-fashioned compared with those of Australia, Holland, Germany, and rising Spain, West A revised calendar of events comes into operation next Sep-

petition, club, county, territory and country — no longer serve requirements. Yesterday's advantages are becoming mill-

Many of England's opponents, including the masterful Dorch, place great emphasis on a direct link between clubs and necessions.

tourists departed unbeaten this the same weight as hockey skills in the selection of players abroad.

The French have a school inc.
Paris at which promising younglayers from throughout the

ing two hours daily to hockey. Financial help

ink between clubs and national squads.

Essentially, athleticism carries the same weight as hockey skills in the selection of players abroad.

England's difficulties stem from the complicated structure, but also in hesitancy to seek help from male coaches for reverses stick play, goalkeeping and penalty corners, England's matchlosing weakness.

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S.P. FORECAST: 3 Beam Work, 7-? Record Dancer, 5 bounded Prince, 6 Stupperer's Lade, 7 Last Of The Foxes, Thousand Prince, 6 Statement's Lady, 7 Last Of The For Miner Bird, 12 Border Gem, 14 Vino Festa, 16 others. 4.45: BOLSTONE NOVICES' 'CHASE (Div. II)

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bowler to incompetence."

Stan McCabe he regards as the most spectacular batsman he has seen and the best hooker; and yes, there are glimpses of his 222 at Trent Bridge, the inninger or his and the best hooker.

Hectic travel

Kim Hughes and Sunil Gavaskar, captains of Australia and
ludia respectively, also severely
criticised the Indian Cricket
Board for the incident and the
arrangements made for the
hectic tour.

Their teams have travelled
almost the length and breadth of
the country in just a week, often
in small planes and with only a
few hours between arriving in a
city and starting play.
Hogg's condition deteriorated
vesterday during a nine-hour
flight with three stop-overs to
Jamshedpur.

The final break, at Calcutta,
was chaotic, with no local cricket
officials to meet the players. The
Indian team were forced to walk
more than a mile carrying their
luggage to a hotel—which did not
have a booking for them.

Hectic travel

SICK HOGG TO

LEAVE TOUR

Rodney Hogg, the Australian

fast bowler, is expected to fly home from Bombay with bronchitis. It is the latest blow

By A Special Correspondent in Paris

FAMONN DARCY, of Ireland, without a win since the Spanish Open 12 months ago, returned a faultless five under par 67 to take the lead after yesterday's first round of the £125,000 Lancome Trophy Champions event at wintry St Nom la Breteche, Paris.

He moved three strokes clear of Bernhard Langer, of West Germany, and Scotland's Bernard Gallacher, with defending charmles, with defending charmles, with defending the strong bernard Gallacner, with deten-ding champion Severiano Ballesteros, Sam Torance and Yorkshire's Gordon Brand Senior among those shooting 71-Yorkshire's Gordon Brand Senior among those shooting 71.

The former United States and British Ojen champion, Johnny Miller, shot a 73 and Sandy Lyle, who twice three putted—once from three feet—and Nick Lildo slipped to 74s.

Darcy, whose persistent back trouble has improved since he invested some 2900 a month ago on two pieces of therapeuit equipment, switched drivers and wedges before his five-birdie cound. He has been driving poorly and decided to go back to the clab he used when winning the Spanish title.

Substitute edge

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As this was a MacGregor driver and he is contracted to carry 12 clubs manufactored by the rival Ping company, it meant he had to discard his regular wedge in favour of a new Ping model acquired in the Exhibition Centre.

Unlikety putts

Four of Miss Reid's five birdies came at par fives but two of them were the result of most unlikely putts while there were at least three "saves" when she was in grave danger of dropping shots.

model acquired in the Exhibition Centre.

Both additions to his armoury worked well on a bitterly cold, windy day on which players were allowed to lift, clean and replace balls through the green within a scorecard's length of where they pitched, without penalty, because of worm casts that had appeared following persistent rain.

cart rain.

Darcy repeatedly hit the narrow fairways with his old driver
and sank half a dozen putts of
six to 15 feet. He was never over
nar. Gallacher had four birdies,
have in a row from the turn,
and confessed his liking for the
slow errens beling three times

slow greens, holing three times from around 12 feet.

But he missed the green at the last and, despite getting a free line of sight drop from an advertising sign, failed to scramble par from under a tree. Langer collected our birdies, holing from 18 feet for one of them, and must be well pleased with his start in pursuit of a \$22,000 first prize which could well easure he stays permanently on too of the money list, but Tor-rance, with four birdies, is at his shoulder.

soulder.

Ballestcros, muffled up against the cold in his waterproofs, dropped only one stroke to par, however, and remains the man to beat after his defeat of Langer in the World Matchplay final at Wentworth on Sunday.

FIRST-ROUND LEADERS

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British Women's Open Golf REID ERRATIC Darcy hits 67 to take BUT STAYS ONE CTDOKE REHIND 3-shot lead STROKE BEHIND

By MICHAEL WILLIAMS

TALE REID, one of the more consistent. players on the European circuit, yesterday remained within a stroke of Ayako Okamoto in the Hitachi British Women's Open Championship at Woburn when she had a second round of 71.

Far from being elated, however, she was almost downcast. Though still one of only two players under par, with Jan Stephenson, of Australia, being another **Oualifiers**

five strokes behind in third place, Miss Reid views her prospects with 142-4, Okamoto Japan 71, 71grave misgivings.

most unlikely putts while there were at least three "saves" when she was in grave danger of dropping shots.

Conversely the Scot, who has been fourth in the European money list for each of the last four years, also missed three putts from inside a yard but her real disalisfaction stems from the way she is hitting the ball.

"I just do not know where I am aiming it," she said. "I think I am over-compensating, swinging too fast and thinning far too many shots. It's an awful game.



Dale Reid, still a stroke behind (right) Ayako Okamoto of Japan after yesterday's record round

Holders soon to the fore

Mixed Foursomes

By A Special Correspondent CHRIS and Christine Williamson made a successful start to their defence of the Central England Open mixed foursomes at Woodball Spa yesterday.

In their opening match they registered a comfortable four and two victory over Bob Barclay of Boston and Joan Johnson of Royal Norwich and in today's third round, they meet Dick Froggatt (Coxmoor) and Newark's Pam Marshall.

and Newark's Pain Marshall.

Ian and Ros Simpson, winners in 1978 and 1980, are also through to the last 32 though they finished only one up in their second round match against John Glover, the secretary at St Andrews, and his wife, Maureen. Today, the Simpsons play the Lancashire doctors, Fergus and Geraldine Costello.

Dickinson defeated

One of the few surprises on the opening day was the defeat of Lincolushire captain Steve Dickinson. of Blankney, and Ann Thompson of the host club, who lost at the 19th in their first round match with David Johnson of Rookery Park and Mrs V. Gullen of Aldeburgh.

Cullen of Aldeburgh.

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Mrs G. Slade (Note) 1 pp.

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The 22nd Grafton Morrish
Trophy begins at Hunstanton and Brancaster. Norfolk, today with 43 teams surviving the regional qualifying rounds out of 91 starters.

This fine hear of

In the top half there are five previous winners. Charterhouse (7 times). Seaberth (5), Wellington, the holders (2), Dulwich and 18th hole win over Ian Clinkscale.

MIDLAND PGA T'MENT (Celd Achbu) — 14 Rd: 68—A. Bownes: E-debeston. LINGI'S FOUNDATION SCHOOL QUALE, (Alina GC). — Dunblane RS 237, 1; Dollar Academy 240, 2, Lornsbill Acad 241, 3, individual: M. Robert on (Dunblane) 77.



Mrs Hugh Lawson, wife of the deputy managing director of the Daily Telegraph presents the Daily Telegraph Cup to Malcolm Pyrah.

England well on way to retaining title

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

DEFENDING champions England took a big step forward towards retaining their title in the Ford Amateur Club home internationals at Royal Lytham St Annes yesterday. The results

Under the captaincy of former Ryder Cup player Bernard Hunt, the English team had a commanding 712412 vic-tory over pre tournament favourites Wales.

Looking for their second win in four years England took the upper band after taking the morning fourballs 31, but Wales, under the leadership of Brian Hungett, staged a comeback after lunch.

regional qualifying rounds out of 111 starters.

This fine test of golf, played as matchplay toursomes, has been enjoyed by public school old book teams beside the dunes bordering The Wash every year since 1962.

In the ten bull there are fine matches 5-1.

They will be wise to keep an eve on such previous finalists as Haberdashers Aske's three times. Merchant Taylor's and Solihuli (wice) and Rydal (1).

The lower half are suit hinged on the last match out between Liam Higgins from Downpatrick and Eric Johnston from Ralston.

Higgins, who was four down after seven holes. times). Merchant Taylor's and Solihull (twice) and Rydal (1).

The lower half contains previous winners in Tonbridge and Taileybury while Bolton. Bradfield and Highgate have reached the final in the last four years.

Enc Johnston from Ralston.

Higgins, who was four down after seven holes, managed to square the match with a par four at the 16th. After Higgins had found the 17th green with his eight iron second shot, his Scothalf point they needed for the final in the last four years.

day evening.

Taylor withdrawal puts Francisco through DENNIS TAYLOR, the No. 11 seed, has withdrawn

from the Jameson Whiskey International snooker tournament at Newcastle after the sudden death of his mother in Coalisland. Ice Skating Co. Tyrone, on Wednes-

ROYAL OPENING FOR TWO RINKS By HOWARD BASS

Two new ice-rinks are favoured by Royal openings this month. Princess Anne opens a £2.5m complex at Telford. Shropshire, on Wednesday when ice-dancers Nicky Slater and Karen Barber will be exhibition guest stars.

The rink wil be run by Wrekin Council as a community centre, offering recreational skating facilities and a wide range of other leisure activities. The ueen will formally open mother new rink on Oct. 31 at Gillingham, Kent.

Table Tennis

BIG LIFT FROM NEW SPONSORS

By JOHN WOODFORD

English table tennis received a £100,000 sponsorship boost yesterday from Charles Church Developments, the Surrey builders.

The English Opens of 1936 and 1968 have a £60,000 lift and £40,000 has been set aside to exoand the Charles Church Invitation event at Wembley Conforence Centre in January 1965, and in 1966.

At a Press conference London yesterday Tim Bigun, scarporo chairman of the English Table Tennis Association, said: "This is the largest sponsorship we have ever received and we are extremely grateful."

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OTHER SPORT TODAY

Horse of the Year Show Pyrah speed lands Telegraph double

MALCOLM PYRAH completed a unique double at the Horse of the Year Show yesterday when he and Sea Pearl won the Daily Telegraph Cup for the second year running, to

The results

add to the SUNDAY TELEGRAPH Cup he won earlier in the day on Towerlands
Diamond Seeker.

Sea Parl, a New Zealandored grey who has become one of the fastest horses in the world, was unextended throughout the competition Gaston II Man C. Crowel and the world was unextended throughout the competition Gastonic's Survey Research A. Crowel and throughout the competition Gastonic's Survey Research A. Crowel and C. Ground II. Man C. Crowel and C. Ground II. Man C. Crowel and C. Gastonic's Survey Range of the C. Ground II. Man C. Crowel and C. Gastonic's Survey Range of the C. Gastonic's Survey Range of the Competition Gastonic Survey Range of the Competition Gastonic Survey Range of the Competition Gastonic bred grey who has become one of the fastest horses in the world, was unextended ka throughout the competition

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result: Wales 312. England 412.

N. Ireland 612. Scotland 513.
FOURS VII.—T. Lucy (Managerene & L. Rogius (Downstrick)) raised with E. Johnston (Raisson) & R. Callungs, (Edrelli, D. McCan (Dannstran) & A. Mairs (Rillsclare) habed with T. Foston (Ballings) & T. Rattrey (Shotland & M. Scotland & R. Callungs, (Rillsclare) habed with T. Foston (Ballings) & T. Rattrey (Shotland & M. Scotland & L. Henry (Killsmoon) if J. Copeland Shagautharl & Thompson & India 12 & 1. Fornisall result: N. Item and J. Scotland 1. SINGLES.—J. Mach. (Dansalt)

in the Wembley Arena.

Pyrah might have expected a hard battle in the final of this knock-out when coming up against Harvy Smith on the speedy Sanyo Galaxi, but once again, he galloped into an early lead and came home by a "distance."

As Pyrah said: "My horse came was a speedy Sanyo Gast, he start so fast, he start so fast, he was a speedy Sanyo Galaxi, but once again. he galloped into an into an interest of the start so fast, he was a speedy Sanyo Galaxi, but once again. he galloped into an interest of the same start so fast, he was a speedy Sanyo Galaxi, but once again. he galloped into an interest speedy Sanyo Galaxi, but once again. he galloped into an interest speedy Sanyo Galaxi, but once again. he galloped into an interest speedy Sanyo Galaxi, but once again. he galloped into an interest speedy Sanyo Galaxi, but once again. he galloped into an interest speedy Sanyo Galaxi, but once again. he galloped into an interest speedy Sanyo Galaxi, but once again. he galloped into an interest speedy Sanyo Galaxi, but once again. he galloped into an interest speedy Sanyo Galaxi, but once again. he galloped into an interest speedy Sanyo Galaxi, but once again. he galloped into an interest speedy Sanyo Galaxi, but once again. he galloped into an interest speedy Sanyo Galaxi, but once again. he galloped into an interest speedy Sanyo Galaxi, but once again. he galloped into an interest speedy Sanyo Galaxi, but once again. he galloped into an interest speedy Sanyo Galaxi, but once again. he galloped into an interest speedy Sanyo Galaxi, but once again. he galloped into an interest speedy Sanyo Galaxi, but once again. he galloped into an interest speedy Sanyo Galaxi, but once again. he galloped into an interest speedy Sanyo Galaxi, but once again. he galloped into an interest speedy Sanyo Galaxi, but once again. he galloped into an interest speedy Sanyo Galaxi, but once again. he galloped into an interest speedy Sanyo Galaxi. Interest speedy Sanyo Galaxi. Interest speedy Sanyo Galaxi. Interest speedy Sanyo Galaxi. Intere As Pyrah said: "My horse came waterroad the start so fast, he nearly knocked the flag over, and once Harvey was four or five lengths behind, he had no chance and just gave up."

Fyrah, who has kept Towerlands Diamond Seeker under wraps for most of the summer, produced him in peak condition to take the Sunday and the summer of the summer

Formidable targets

Pyrah said yesterday that, realising that he would not be selected for many Nations Cups in the latter part of the season because the Olympic riders were being given priority in preparation for Los Angeles, he rested the horse after winning at the Boyal Show in July.

Diamond Seeker, a nine-year-old whom Pyrah has been siding for two-and-a-half years, real appeared at last week's Everest Show and was second in the Championship there.

They went last-but-one in yesterday's 12-borse jump-off, and the target set by Michael Whitaker with Disney Way, on whom he won the King George V Gold Cup in this a rena two years ago, looked formidable one.

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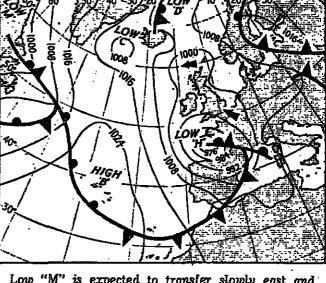
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years ago, looked formidable one.

But Diamond Seeker came with more than half-assecond in hand and is, as Pyrah said, "improving all the time." although be does not expect him to reach the heights of the star of his team. Towerland's Angle-zarke. After his quiet summer, Pyrah is plauning an all-out assault on the World Cup qualifiers in Europe during the winter.

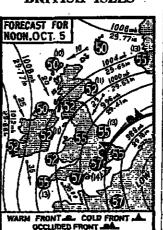
Camille Crow. 14. from Shropshire, had a resounding success in the Daily Mail Christy Beaufort Junior Championship, taking first and second places with thronly two clear rounds in the control of Germany, on Piccadilly.

ATLANTIC WEATHER-Noon Oct. 4



Low "M" is expected to transfer slowly east and Low "D" south-west. Low "C" will fill and Low "H" will move slowly north-east. High "B" will move steadily south-east.

BRITISH ISLES



Issued at 6.50 p.m Black circles show temperatures expected in Fahrenheit. The equivalent temperature in Centigrade is given alongside in brackets. Arrows indicate wind direction and sand in make lirection and speed in m.p.h. Pressures in millibars and inches.

BRITISH RESORTS

HOME AND ABROAD

C—cloudy: dr—drizzie, f— Tain; s—sunny. Temperatures C: funchtime generally. c indicates previous day's LONDON READINGS Max. temp. (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.)

61F (16C): min. temp. (6 p.m. to
6 a.m.) 4FF (9C): rainfall 0-01

mch; sunshine 7-4 hours.

In Britain yesterday (daytime) warmest Northolt, London Weather Centre, Yeovitton 61P (16C); coldest Cape Wrath 48F (9C); wetest Fraserburgh 1-3 inches; sunniest arlisle 8-6 hours.

Lighting-up time 6.59
p.m. to 6.40 a.m. Sun
rises 7.8 a.m. Sets 6.29
p.m. Noon rises 5.27
p.m. Sets 2.52 a.m.
tomorrow. High water at: London
Bridge 11.12 a.m. (16.4ft). Dover
a 9.5 a.m. (17.8ft); 9.51 p.m. (18ft).



RADIO.

5 55 or I/w Shipping.
6 09 News Briehng.
6 16 Farming Today.
6 25 Prayer for the Day.
6 30 Today.
8 43 The Defence Diaries of W. Morgan Petty: last part.

9 05 Desert Island Discs: John Hurt, rpt. 9 45 Feedback. 10 00 International Assign-

State of the Savage family.

4 00 Home and Abroad.
4 10 Rebels (new scries);
Hugh Sykes examines the lives of five 20th-

05 The Archers 20 Pick of the Week.

3 45 Any Questions?
9 30 Letter from America.
9 45 haleidoscope.
10 15 Book at Bedtime: "The Judge and his Hangman" (lay part).
10 30 The World Tonight.
11 15 Financial World Tonight.

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TELEVISION-FRIDAY

GUIDE BY RONALD HASTINGS

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630 a.m. Breakfast Time, with Frank Bough and Fern Britton. 9 Labour Party Conference from Blattpool. 10.20 Play School, rpt. 10.50 Labour Party Conference. 12.26 News. Weather, 12.57 Regional News Landon and South Leet only Financial Report and News). 1 Pebble Mili at time, including a preview of the re-cuantment of the Battle of Hastings. Lattle Misses and the Mister Men. rpt. 2 toul; the cor BBC Lattle Doen from Woburn which, other on BBC 1 takes up the next three hours. 3.48 (not London) Regional News. 3.50 Play School. 4.10 The Family-Ness, starting a new southon series, about Scottish London) Regional News. 3.50 Plat Velocit. 4.10 The Family-Ness, starting a new cartoon series about brotte's monsters. 4.15 Beat the Teacher. 120 Benn, Zav and the Alien Prince: the start of a new Lepart series. 150 Harrbeatt making spray postures. 5.10 Laurel and Hardy, rpt. 5.15 Crackerjack. 5.58 Weather.

- 6 00 NEWS.
- § 30 REGIONAL MAGAZINES.

6 55 BLANKETY BLANK-Les Dawson in charge,

- 7 30 * 'ALLO 'ALLO—René, with German co-operation, has arranged his own "execution" and "timeral". then returns as his twin brother. This series has been improving steadily but that studio implier is still unbecile and sounds suspicious, with regular bursts of merriment at perfectly straight lines. (Cectax sub-tites.) 8 00 BERGERAC-Prime Target. Repeat. (Leelas
- 9 00 NEWS, WEATHER.
 - "THE BALTIMORE BULLET" (1920) -- I allow to "The Chemnata kid" (which was also set in New Orleans) and "The Hustler". James Column as a pool lustler and his young partner, Bruce Boyleitner, raising money for the trip to New Orleans to take on the wealthy star, Omar Sharit. The old story will always be a good one, but this is less successful than its 1960s predects are. 11.3 News.
- 11 05 THE HORSE OF THE YEAR SHOW From Wembley, 12.13 Weather.

BBC-2

9.30 a.m. Daytime on Two, a run of 14 short educational programmes, including at 2.30 part two of "A Taste of Boney", 3 Dallas: The Quality of Mercy, rpt. (Leefas Woburts, 5 Popular Planning: Woolwich residents, plan for the Royal Docks, Open University production, rpt. 5.25 News, Weather, 5.20 Fred: Drinking and Combing, Fred Dibnah, rpt. 5.25 News, Weathe Fred Dibnah, rpi.

- 6 00 MiCRO LIVE—The first in a new monthly series about micro computers presented by Ian McNaught-Davis and Lesley Judd, with comments on what to buy, latest developments and the scene from America. The programmes go out live.
- 6 45 BEST OF BRASS 84. West of England champions, Sun Life, take on Northern champion, the North Skelton and District Band, at Derby,
- 7 25 100 GREAT SPORTING MOMENTS-Thorburn's 147. Cliff Thorburn's 147 snooker break against Terry Griffiths in last year's World Championship.
- 7 45 THE WORLD ABOUT US The Axing of the Humalayas. India's Man of the Trees, Sunderlat Bahaguna, on the dangers of tree felling in his kumeland. Repeat.
- Jones visit the cottage garden at Airmyn, Goole, of refued policeman, Sid Switt, created over eight
- 9 00 RHODA-Goodlee Charlie. Tast of these repeats. 9 25 FREUD-Madonna. In 1896 Frend's sister-in-law Minna, arrives to join his household, where she remains for the rest of her life, sharing his private Destrations until his future is assured. (Ceetax indicates).
- 10 25 NEWSNIGHT-Including Labour Party Conference
- 11 20-1.10 + "PSYCHO" (1960), b wi—Hitchcock thriller fack yet again, a highly popular thin though the director is said to have made it as a tease, a black joke. Utilier was it works very well, saidstu and deliberately unpleasant though it may be, and with very lew resources. With Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh and the ubiquitous Martin Balsain.

ITV Thames/LWT

Headlines. 9.30 For Schools, 12 Gideon, cpl. 12.10 Rainbow (Oracle sub-titles). 12.30 Make It Pays first in a series, previously seen on Channel 4, showing how to make a profit from a pastime or hobby. I News. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Shillingbury Tales; The Shillingbury Melon, cpt. 2.30 Snooker, from the Newcastle tournament, the first semi-linal. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4 Rainbow (Oracle sub-titles). 4.20 Towser. 4.25 Inspector Gadget: The Boat. 4.50 Time to Time: Work. (Oracle sub-titles).

- 6 00 THE 6 O'CLOCK SHOW-With Michael Aspel.
- 7 00 CANDID CAMERA-The American version.
- 7 30 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT.
- 8 00 ME AND MY GIRL-A Clean State. Simon is shocked to hear from Samantha's schoolteacher
- that she is missing lessons once a week to visit a shill psychiatrist. (Oracle subtitles.) 8 30 WE LOVE TV-I doria Hummlord and her television quiz, plus guests Patrick Macree and Chuck Wagner, (Oracle sub-titles.)
- Of MITCH—Squealer. Our crime reporter is helping out the wite of an example thow arrested for a flice-year-old crime. Then the man who informed on him is murdered. (Oracle subtitles.) 10 00 NEWS AT TEN, followed by London News
- 10 30 THE MAKING OF MODERN LONDON Ideal Homes. How laboursaving devices in the home developed during the 1920s and 1870s, and most married women were excluded from employment, so it was back to the home aroway.
- SNOOKER-The first semi-final continued from
- AROUND MIDNIGHT-Late night that show with Janet Street-Porter and Auberon Waugh.
- M ROCK CONCERT-Meatloaf at Wembley. 1 50 NIGHT THOUGHTS-With John Marsh.

Channel 4

9.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m. Labour Party Conference, last session, 2.30 Racing from Newmarket for the 2.35, 3.10, 3.40 and 4.10 races, 4.30 Cartoon Carnival, 5 Alice: cafe comedy.

- 5 30 THE TUBE—Starting a new series of the rock show for the next 27 weeks, presented by Paula Yates, Jools Holland and Muriel Gray, here with Big Country, Lloyd Cole and The Commotions, Africa Bambaataa, and The Damned.
- 7 03 CHANNEL FOUR NEWS and WEATHER.
- 7 30 RIGHT TO REPLY—Gus Macdonald with viewers'
- 8 00 A WEEK IN POLITICS-Vivian White investigates the "back room fixers" who manage Labour Conference motions, and Peter Jay talks with Leader
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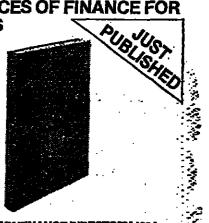
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4 00 Choral Evensong from Lichfield Cathedral.
4 55 News.
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Conference Sketch **OVERKILL**

DRILL AND MAD **MARBLES**

By EDWARD PEARCE

NEXT to the notice outside the Winter Gardens which advertises Labour party Annual Con-ference it also says (and I am not making this up) Professor Peabody's Play-Blackpool, an essentially com-

mercial town with the shrewdest taxi drivers in Britain, is happy just as Les Dawson, wifebeater extraordinary to the working class, is a bigger draw at the Opera House down the road than the women's composite 57 to 59 carnestly affirmed by a lady in a red boilersuit yesterday afternoon.

Actually, common fairness demands of the ceptile media that the women's debate is acknowledged as quite rational and fairly conducted at the tribune—though they rattled around the perimeter like mad

Hands to ears

· However, the cause of women day morning from a Aliss Louise Christian Speaking in the trade union legislation debate she offered a walking parodistic libel on women in politics beyond the dreams of Les Dawson's brutal proletarian imagipation,

An overwhelming weariness to go to talks at Acas next week sweeps over the listener - - in a bid to find a basis for at 11.50 a.m. as this lady dentist resumed direct negotiations on

The firing squads of Queen Anne's Cate, the secret labour Camps for dissident miners on the Holderness Peninsula, the disappearing trade unionists taken away in plain vans to unidentified graves in the North Riding, they are all splendid emotional therapy. Professor Peabody's Playplace in fact!

Internal Company of Colliery Management, meet Acas today to review the situation. It says that while its numbers are prepared to main-

Low blow

theorist (7)
21 Jotted letter from an Ohio shout into the microphone and to the point of nausea at this conference, declare that they will "stand up for their class." Their class, like Lord Attice, must feel that a period of silence on their part would be valued.

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CAMBODIA CLASH

By Our Bangkok Correspondent Guerrillas loval to the Khmer People's Liberation Front killed three Vietnamese soldiers in Cambodia on Tuesday and wounded eight in a battle near Ampil in which four guerrillas were wounded and one was reported wounded, the guerrilia, radio claimed yesterday.

SHUTTLE LAUNCH

By Our New York Staff The Space Shuttle Challenger is due to lift off from Cape Canaveral, Florida, shortly after noon today, with a record seven astronauts on board, two of them women. It will spend eight days in space.

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Lady Olga jostled by miners' wives

By MICHOLAS COMFORT Political Staff

LADY Olga Maitland. founder of the anti-CND group Women for Defence and Disarmament left the Labour party conto her that she had gone of her ference by a side door own accord. vesterday after being set Party officials and many conupon by a group of miners' wives and their ference delegates were embar-rassed last night both at he de-cision to issue her with Press supporters. credentials, and at the way those

stewards early in the day after who mobbed her had drawn distributing leaflets outside the Refused admission hall, she was cornered and justled as she made a second attempt on a pass issued in her capacity as a Sunday newspaper ber multilateralist group and to chief officers, Mr Scargill.

Lady Olga was in Blackpool liable vicariously in contempt to stage a "fringe" meeting for the statements of one of its columnist.

His defiance of the court

And as police and party officolumn-cials persuaded her to leave. Ironica reporters including myself, were the publ taxi orivers in Britain. Is happy to have Labour playing the Winter Gardens for a week.

But the serious business of pinball machines must go on, just as Les Dawson, wifebeater trying to restore order.

Labour playing the cials persuaded her to leave, tronically, some members of the public, given handbills for justled and punched by protester meting, tore them up betters wearing "visitor" badges cause they confused her group who shouted down Labour MPs with the anti-nuclear Greenham trying to restore order.

Continued from P1

By JOHN RICHARDS Scargill defies judge

Board and unions in the indus-try at a series of meetings over There is no way we can

puted closures.

Nacods' leaders; who have demanded an answer one way or the other by this afternoon, In a voice rising to a point will hold a national executive where hands were clapped to meeting to consider the outears, she announced that the come. If the board says "No." police were not in Neil they will probably invoke an

Alternatively. Nacods will resumed direct negotiations on

members are prepared to main-tain safety cover in the pits, if But one must not be unfair Nacods men walk out, they will to women even though Sam not undertake supervisory or McCluskie, infamous as chair-other duties.

man two years ago for culling. The NUM sees Acas the female comrades "pet" and tomorrow, stressing that the "my dear," followed the tintabusissue must be brought back to of printing paper (5)
2 Small broom for a single broomstick user (6)
3 Listen to advice and accept the offered gratuity (4, 1, 5)
4 Length of the bar determines the length of the drink (7)

which is to town the microphone stops ringing. The microphone stops ringing. The microphone stops ringing. The microphone stops ringing announced on March 6 for a symbolic logic compared with production in the next 12 one Roy Maddox who does not months.

of the wind by the mean chippy (5, 3)

6 How to do justice to the goodies — and the baddies (3, 5, 5)

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Outsinguish between Torics and The miners will demand without the mean chippy hard. Thatcher's attack on civil 20,000 jobs and specifically require undertakings that five collieries—Herrington, Durham Polmaise (2, 2, 3, 3)

By Nips back off the pitch it Reichetes (actually it was the does (4)

store (5, 4)

17 Just a wee dram for the child (4, 3)

20 Not yet, but soon will be fit (8)

22 Priest sought by the sick (4)

25 Certainly not present dispatched by the sailor (6)

26 Dentist's advice to patient

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28 Bur for Mr Maddox "the similarities with Nazi Germany are manifest," and he bid us to be virulent in defence of our liberties."

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The proposes a proposes a proposes a proposes a proposes a propose
The Nacods plan proposes a mandatory body as the final street and pestered by telestage of an appeals' procedure on which the independent chairman and assessors appointed by the two sides would decide the late of any pit facing closure.

Mr James Knapp leader of the National Union of Railwaymen, said that if any miners were put in prison, the move-

were put in prison, the move-were mostly responsible, ment must be prepared to stage Reuter.

BB

Stanley Orme. Shadow Energy the same disruption as when Secretary, and the independent the so-called "Pentonville Five" conciliation service. Acas, to get dockers were jailed under the talks resumed between the Coal Industrial Relations Act in

the next two days.

Today the board has to decide courts are going to undermine in principle whether to accept a position where the courts are going to undermine a formula for reviewing whether it be the NUM or threatened pits proposed by the pit deputies' union. Nacods, which would involve the setting within their constitution and up of an independent arbitration body to adjudicate on disputed closures.

"There is no way we can accept a position where the courts are going to undermine the NUM or anybody else," he said. "The pit deputies' union. Nacods, within their constitution and up of an independent arbitration body to adjudicate on disputed closures.

Mr Wedgwood Benn. Labour

MP for Chesterfield said: "I think we ought not to rule out the possibility that this is going sequestrated to be a much bigger and a Mr Burton much harder struggle than we think,"

He added later: "It may be an element of toughness and determination, and extended industrial action, will be needed."

Power station

engineers meet

Engineering union delegates from the power stations meet today in Blackpool to consider calls for action to support the miners. They will look at guiderespond to a positive board lines agreed by the three biggest decision by pressing the NUM unions (the Engineers Trans-to go to talks at Acas next week port Workers and Municipal on a bid to find a basis for Workers) which urge members not to handle any fresh coal supplies, including imports, but already on power station pre-

The guidelines say the unions The third union in the industry, the British Association lines on picketing.

Nevertheless, some union leaders are predicting that the disruption could result in power cots by the en dof next month. The Government and the Elecpower cuts throughout the need for personal service.

CUTTING THEIR CLOTH..

Instead of spending almost IN THIRD WORLD £5,000 distributing copies of the Bishop of Durham's controver-sial speech on the pit dispute to 25,000 Co. Durham homes, Wear Valley Council is to reproduce the sermon in an advertisecollieries—Herrington, Durham, ment in a giveaway newspaper Polmaise (Scotland), Cortonata at a cost of £600.

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'GRAVE'

By TERENCE SHAW Continued from Page One picket lines in defiance of union

instructions ran the risk of being disciplined. · He had further asserted that Lady Olga left the building of the had further asserted that no High Court judge is going claiming she had been ejected from the conference, but Mrs rights of our union to deal with Janey Buchan. Euro MP for union affairs."

Glasgow insisted after talking Mr Burton said it was "un-

with further evidence. Because of the difficulties experienced by lawyers for the

he said there were 570,000 cases of poisoning, particularly among workers who handle and spray agricultural pesticides. The cases were made worse by lack of protein in the diet of

speakers at the meeting, spon-sored by the World Health Organization, complained that industrialised countries have

BY HURD'S FIRST SPEECH

Dublin received from reliable sources in Northern Ireland.

South African Railways announced yesterday that all races could now share first and second class lounges and diping cars on long distance trains, but strict segregation would remain elsewhere.

coloured (mixed race) passengers in both first and second class. Two lower classes are open to all non-whites .- Reuter,



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By Our Dublin Correspondent The new Ulster Secretary Mr Douglas Hurd's first speech in office has upset the Eire government. He claimed in a speech on Wednesday at a passing-out parade of RUC codets at Inniskillen, that the RUC is winging interpretations. ning increasing support from the public at large.

The Dublin government com-plained yesterday to the British

ambassador. Mr Alan Goodison, that Mr Hurd's remarks were "seriously misleading."
A spokesman said the claim ran counter to information

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MEMORIAL SERVICES

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